



HOWARD HUGHES

Mystery shrouds Hughes' death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes was rushed from Acapulco to "the world's most prestigious hospital" for emergency medical treatment Monday but died 30 minutes before his chartered jet arrived in Texas, Methodist Hospital and U.S. Customs officials announced.

Hughes, 70, the one-time playboy pilot who lived sequestered in hotels throughout the world during the last two decades, reportedly arrived at Intercontinental Airport as a "dead patient in a diabetic coma."

The nature of his illness and the cause of his death were not officially disclosed by hospital officials and a jurisdictional dispute arose involving examination of the body by local authorities.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial hospital statement said. "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

There was speculation Hughes may have died in Mexico before he was ever placed on the jet. A highly

placed hospital source Monday night said he was certain Hughes died before the chartered Lear jet arrived. The hospital reported Hughes was accompanied upon his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person," but customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said. "They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for

the aircraft, two nurses and four associates."

Under Texas law if Hughes was in the company of two physicians when he died no autopsy is necessary. Required, however, is an examination, however cursory, by the local medical examiner.

"Officials of the Methodist Hospital have consulted with Dr. Joseph Jachimezyk, chief (Harris County) medical examiner, and Dr. Ethel Erickson, deputy medical examiner. Additional information will not be available until consultation with attending physicians

are completed sometime tomorrow," said Larry Mathis, Methodist Hospital vice president.

Hughes' corpse was housed in the hospital's pathology lab and was guarded by security personnel while dozens of reporters swarmed through the building trying to obtain pieces of information about the death.

Marie Denton, Customs inspector who met the jet at the airport, said she saw the body.

"I only saw the head," Mrs. Denton said. "He was covered except for

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the middle or upper 50s, low in the lower or middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 60s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—218

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Human relations chief approved; budget adopted

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night appropriated \$20,000 for the hiring of a human relations coordinator to direct youth and senior citizens programs in the village.

The board also approved a \$19 million budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1. The appropriation of the budget for general operations totals \$6,956,000.

The request for the coordinator by John W. Glanopoulos, chairman of

the senior citizens commission, was approved by a 5-to-3 vote.

It was favored by Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustees O. V. Anderson, Madeline Schroeder, David Griffin and Alfred Barboro. It was opposed by trustees Richard Durava, Frank Palmatier and August Bettman.

An original motion on the request calling for the program to be funded with federal revenue sharing funds was supported only by Griffin, Barboro and Ryan.

As approved, the program will instead be included in the general operating budget.

THE COORDINATOR will not be hired until a job description is prepared and approved by the village board.

The salary for the coordinator will be between \$12,000 and \$16,000, with the remainder used to pay for supportive services still undefined.

Palmatier opposed the request for a coordinator, saying it would be duplicating services provided by Wheeling Township, and "a waste of money." He also argued the request should be denied because requests for additional personnel for the police and fire departments were rejected during the budget preparation.

Fertilizer available free at 3 locations

Free organic fertilizer, Nu-Earth, is available at three locations in Arlington Heights.

It is available at the Arlington Heights Nike base, White Oak Street and New Wilke Road; the Arlington Heights Landfill, Kennicott Avenue and Dundee Road; and at Kirchoff Road and Dwyer Avenue.

The Nu-Earth at the landfill is available on Saturdays only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Dwyer Avenue supply is for use on the park district garden plots. The Nike base supply is available to all those who want it.

Report Soviet combat pilots now in Cuba

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BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL designs are appearing on the walls of Rolling Meadows High School these days. The students are designing and painting geometric figures and symbols to brighten up some of

the math and science classrooms. Student Karen Lucchesi paints one mural which she designed along with two other students, Keith Zerowski and Dino Fracasso.

3 found slain near Des Plaines

by JOHN MAES

The bodies of a woman and her two sons, described as "wonderful" people by neighbors, were found shot to death in their Maine Township home Monday in an apparent double murder-suicide.

Police said William Grundnicki, 29, shot his mother and brother in their home at 9362 Clancy Dr., and then shot himself.

Grundnicki and his brother Theodor, 36, were found lying on their beds clad in their underwear. Each had been shot once in the head, Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's police, said.

THE MOTHER, Alfreda, 59, had been shot at least three times in the chest and leg. Her body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered lying in a hallway of the tri-level brick home.

Braun said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. William and Theodor were both teachers in the Chicago public school system. The mother was employed with Composite Plastics of Chicago.

Braun said police were called to the scene about 3 p.m. Monday after the principal at Von Steuben High School 5039 N. Kimball Ave., where William taught, notified authorities that he had not reported to work and no one answered the telephone.

Police then went to the home where they forced their way in through the back door.

BRAUN SAID THE shootings took place before 5:15 a.m. because an alarm clock, set to go off at that time, was still ringing when police entered.

A .357-magnum pistol was found near William's body. Braun said William's gunshot wound appeared to be self-inflicted. The weapon had been fired at least six times, and had been reloaded once, Braun said.

Neighbors said they were shocked at the shootings. They described the three as a close-knit family of friendly people.

John Briatta, 9380 Clancy Dr., a next-door neighbor, and president of the Park West Homeowners' Assn., said the sons were civic-minded and had attended several of the association's meetings.

ASKED IF he had any indications of friction among the Grundnickis, Briatta replied, "not at all."

George Belezos, 9352 Clancy Dr., another neighbor, said he was a close friend of the family. He said his wife had seen the mother doing yardwork Saturday afternoon.

Brothers learn to keep 'problem' in perspective

by JUDIE BLACK

Sixteen years ago Margaret and Tom Kennedy of Arlington Heights had their first son, John. When he was 2, he was crawling, but unlike the Kennedy's first two children he became swollen easily.

He developed BB pellet-shaped knots in his tiny knees, which at first amused his parents.

"We thought it was cute the way he arched himself off the floor when he crawled (to avoid putting pressure on his knees)," Mrs. Kennedy said.

But then John began swelling more severely. He was hospitalized and "constantly x-rayed," Mrs. Kennedy said. His blood was tested for several disorders, but no one had an answer.

THEN AT 3, John's problem was finally diagnosed. He was a hemophiliac.

Two Kennedy boys born after John also are hemophiliacs. The three Kennedy daughters are not, but may be carriers like their mother. Mrs. Kennedy transmitted the defective gene to her sons who lack Factor 8, a clotting protein in the blood.

Today

Hemophilia strikes one of every 20,000 males and can occur in families with no previous hemophilia history. The Kennedy boys are unique among the 31 maternal grandchildren; no one from either Mrs. Kennedy's or her husband's family ever suffered from hemophilia before.

Hemophiliacs bleed longer than others, and internal hemorrhaging can cause severe joint or brain damage, and if uncontrolled, even death.

John, now 16, swims, rides a bike, works at an after-school job

and is "just a normal, average boy," his mother said. His younger brothers Tim, 13, and Dan, 10, all diagnosed as "moderately severe" hemophiliacs, are also "just regular troops about the whole thing," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"CHILDREN BORN with a problem can usually handle it better than someone who was once perfectly healthy," Mrs. Kennedy said. "They are better patients because they know nothing else." The boys' last hospital stay was five years ago.

Unlike some parents who become overprotective of their hemophiliac children, the Kennedys have allowed the boys "to make the most of their own mistakes."

Last year Tim wanted to play floor hockey at school. The boys play basketball and baseball at home at 905 N. Mitchell and in the neighborhood, but Mrs. Kennedy has always warned against playing "too competitively."

"He wanted to play, and we let him," said Mrs. Kennedy. In Tim's first game he injured a knee that had suffered severe joint damage and had been in a cast for more than a year. Tim decided

(Continued on Page 11)

Suburban digest

Job action stalled at Alexian Brothers

If the medical staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village votes to authorize a job action, it could not be scheduled before June, Dr. George L. Lagorio, president of the Illinois Physicians' Union, said Monday. The hospital administration has refused attempts by the union to become recognized as the collective bargaining agent for the medical staff. Lagorio said the job action most likely would not be a doctors' strike but would dramatize the physicians' dissatisfaction with certain hospital policies. About 75 per cent of the active medical staff at the hospital are members of the union. Alexian Brothers is the first hospital in the state where the doctors' union has sought recognition. Lagorio was arrested for criminal trespass March 10 when he showed up at an Alexian Brothers medical staff meeting, allegedly to enlist union members and request hospital recognition. Brother Felix Bettendor, president of Alexian Brothers, refused to let him speak, citing a rule that prohibits solicitation in the hospital.

Moline man gets fire chief post

Palatine's new fire chief will be Harvey C. Carothers, currently assistant fire chief with the City of Moline. Carothers was appointed to the post Monday following a six-month search conducted by a special four-member citizens' committee. Carothers, 46, will replace Orville Helms, who will assume the new post of fire marshal when Carothers joins the Palatine department June 7. Carothers, whose father, Harvey C. Sr., served 14 years as the first paid fire chief in Arlington Heights, has been a member of the Moline Fire Dept. for 23 years.

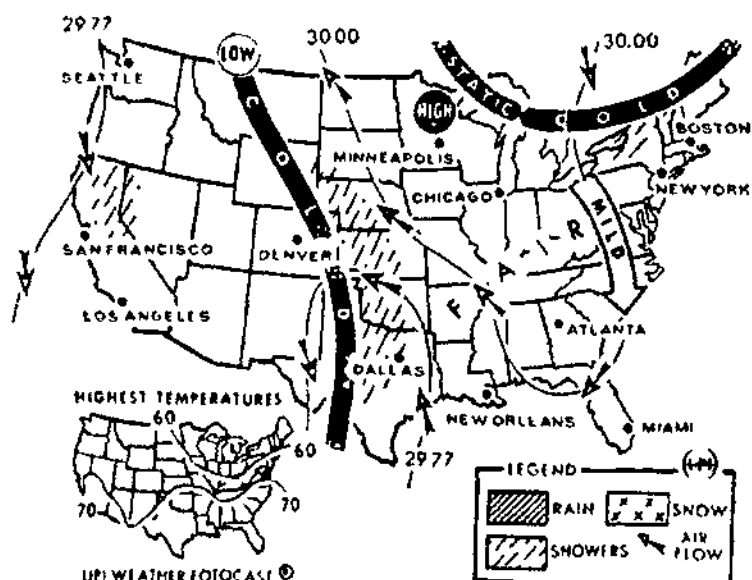
Waukegan coach slain

Robert Shines, 29, a candidate for the U.S. Olympic wrestling team and a high school coach, was stabbed to death early Monday in his apartment in Waukegan. Police held his former wife on a murder charge. Shines was sophomore football and wrestling coach at Waukegan West High School as well as the faculty sponsor of the 480-member senior class. He was in training for the Olympic tryouts, school officials said. Police said Shines was stabbed once in the neck with a kitchen knife in his apartment about 2 a.m. Waukegan Police Chief George R. Pasenelli said Shines' wife, Judy, 26, was arrested at the apartment and charged with murder.

Speck to be eligible for parole

Richard Speck, servig eight terms of 50 to 150 years for the mass slaying of eight student nurses, becomes eligible for a parole hearing in September, the Illinois Dept. of Corrections reported Monday. Speck was convicted of the murders in Chicago in 1967, nine months after the massacre, and was sentenced to death. He was resented in 1971 after the U.S. Supreme Court overruled the death sentence in his case. Speck, 34, has been in prison since July 1966, when he was arrested on murder charges. Under Illinois law, all prisoners become eligible for parole after serving 20 years, less time off for good behavior. In cases such as Speck's parole on the first request is rare, and many prisoners are turned down repeatedly.

Favorite sun...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of the lower and central Great Plains region, as well as in sections of mid Pacific coast states and near the lower Lakes. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 50s to upper 60s. Low in the 30s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Low in the 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albany 72	44	Bartford 62	37
Albany 72	44	Boston 62	37
Albany 72	44	Chicago 62	37
Albany 72	44	Indianapolis 62	37
Albany 72	44	Jacksonville 62	37
Albany 72	44	Kansas City 62	37
Albany 72	44	Las Vegas 62	37
Albany 72	44	Little Rock 62	37
Albany 72	44	Los Angeles 62	37
Albany 72	44	Louisville 62	37
Albany 72	44	Memphis 62	37
Albany 72	44	Minneapolis 62	37
Albany 72	44	Missouri 62	37
Albany 72	44	St. Louis 62	37
Albany 72	44	San Francisco 62	37
Albany 72	44	San Juan 62	37
Albany 72	44	Seattle 62	37
Albany 72	44	Springfield 62	37
Albany 72	44	Tampa 62	37
Albany 72	44	Washington 62	37
Albany 72	44	Wichita 62	37
Albany 72	44	New York 62	37



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows an extensive area of heavy cloudiness with embedded thunderstorms covering most of Texas, Louisiana and the western Gulf of Mexico. Scattered clouds cover the Rockies with broken clouds over Maine. Low cloudiness and fog have spread inland along most of the Pacific Coast.

At Illinois General Assembly opening

Local lawmakers introduce bills

The Illinois General Assembly went back into session Monday, after a four-month break, to review next year's budget and a group of supplemental appropriation bills. A number of area lawmakers also announced they were introducing their own bills in the new session.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, said he will seek passage of legislation reinstating the death penalty in Illinois. HE SAID THE new bill is aimed at correcting those portions of the old state death penalty law declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nimrod said the proposed bill mandates the death penalty for any person found guilty of murder in which the victim is a policeman, firefighter or prison guard; during the commission of a rape, robbery or aggravated assault; while hijacking a plane,

train, ship or bus; a murder by contract. He said his bill also requires sentencing by a three-judge panel. State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, introduced legislation designed to prevent the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health from bankrupting community-based, not-for-profit health care and educational facilities.

REGNER SAID the department is releasing patients to local facilities without providing additional funds for the care of those patients.

"Currently the department is dumping patients into local communities without funding recreational and educational activities it requires those communities to provide. This practice tends to bankrupt the community agencies," Regner charged.

His measure will require the department to reimburse each community agency if the department's assignments increase the agency's clientele by more than 3 per cent.

Regner said the law will allow both the department and the local agencies to provide the best possible service without placing a tremendous financial hardship on either.

County to renovate nursing facility

The Cook County Board Monday agreed to spend \$25.8 million to renovate Oak Forest Hospital, the county's nursing home and rehabilitation facility in the south suburb.

The renovation will include \$10.9 million for improvement of utilities, including electrical and water supplies at the hospital, and \$14.8 million to renovate the wards to four-bed rooms.

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said the expenditure is required if the hospital is to continue to receive federal and state Medicare and Medicaid funds.

COUNTY COMR. Mary McDonald objected to the board's action, saying she would rather wait until a committee appointed by Dunne to study the future of both Oak Forest and Cook County hospitals is completed.

"I know we're under the federal gun and the state gun to approve this," Mrs. McDonald said. "But now that there is this committee I think it would be unmannerly to approve it now."

State tax returns due from 1.1 million

Illinois Revenue Director Robert Alphin warned the state's 1.1 million persons who still have not filed their state income tax returns to make sure their returns are accurate.

Alphin said one-fourth of the state's 4.6 million taxpayers will file their returns between now and the April 15 deadline.

He warned that taxpayers who are found to owe additional taxes after the April 15 deadline can be required to pay penalties and interest on the additional taxes.

He added the state can grant extensions for filing returns in certain instances.

Information and assistance about state income tax matters can be obtained by calling 641-2150.

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HOWARD HUGHES, the reclusive billionaire industrialist, died Monday while en route to Houston from Acapulco. Methodist Hospital officials said he was headed to Houston for medical treatment. Hospital officials say they don't know what to do with his body due to lack of instructions.

Hughes meets mysterious death aboard private jet

(Continued from Page 1)

that. The only thing I could tell was he appeared to be a very old, very emaciated, dark-haired man.

"I was not aware he was Howard Hughes until I was filling out the necessary papers and I was shown his birth certificate as identification."

Conroy said Hughes was carried on a stretcher from the plane to an ambulance and was covered by a blanket.

"It was a very unhurried procedure," he said. "There was no reason for haste at that point."

The plane had been scheduled to land at about 1:50 p.m. but arrived at 2:05, according to Conroy. He said the physician aboard informed the ground party Hughes died about 30 minutes before the landing.

"We don't know, honestly," Mathis said at the hospital when asked what would be done with the body. "In a normal situation we need a next of kin, but no one has stepped forward. We are up in the air at this point."

"The usual practice is somewhat removed from what we find ourselves in now."

"This is not an ordinary body," said a hospital source. "This is a corporate body. This is a man worth \$7 billion."

Hospital personnel were alerted shortly after 9 a.m. to expect a special patient identified as "J. T. Conover," but by late afternoon the hospital announced Hughes had died aboard a private jet before he could reach Houston, his birthplace.

The hospital statement said Hughes "was enroute to Houston to the Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

"He was accompanied by two physicians and one administrative person," said Mathis. "According to the physicians on board the plane, he expired at approximately 1:27 p.m. (CST) while they were in the air. We have no idea what the cause of death was."

A West Coast spokesman for the Summa Corp., part of Hughes' world-

wide empire, confirmed the death, but Mathis said he personally could not "prove" the body was Hughes.

"We were told it was Howard Hughes by one of the physicians," the hospital official said.

A hospital technician, who asked her name be withheld, said hospital personnel had waited for the arrival of the special patient all day.

"All day we were waiting and waiting for him to come," she said. "Then they told us he wasn't coming. They made this such a big deal as to hush-hush. We knew it (Conover) was the wrong name."

The technician said "all the operating room orderlies" were expecting a special patient.

"We've had dignitaries here before but they never made a big deal like this," she said. "Usually we can find out from some of the nurses who it is, but we couldn't find out anything. It's not uncommon for dignitaries and celebrities to use false names. Some do, some don't. But something like today was uncommon, they were being so top secret."

Mathis refused to disclose the name of the physicians or "administrative person" who accompanied Hughes to Houston. He also said the physicians who alerted the hospital to expect Hughes did not give any indication of what preparations were necessary for treatment of Hughes when he arrived.

Hughes inherited millions, but he built them into billions until he became one of the half dozen richest men in the world. Then he retreated into such seclusion that for the last years of his life people argued that he had died years ago.

Fiery Alaska jet crash kills 1, injures 8

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UPI) — An Alaska Airlines 727 jetliner coming in for a landing with 51 persons aboard ran off a runway, plunged into a ravine and burst into a ball of flame Monday, killing one passenger and seriously injuring eight others.

State Police said what appeared to be a second body in the smoldering wreckage turned out to be an oxygen tank with clothing wrapped around it. The broken aircraft came to rest nose down in the 60-foot ravine about 300 yards south of Ketchikan Airport.

Snow was falling when the accident occurred at 8:21 a.m., but officials said the weather did not appear to be

a factor in the mishap.

Two of the passengers were babies. "They came out all right," Sgt. John Shover said.

Shover said the one fatality, identified as Ruth Foster of Juneau, was confirmed when her body was found in the wreckage.

Newsman Bob Kern of radio station KTKN said the rescue operation was so fast everyone taken from the plane was gone within the half-hour it took him to reach the scene.

"It was a fast evacuation," Shover said. "We were just doggone lucky to get them out before we had fire all over the place."

The sergeant said the plane was broken in three places. He said the left wing was broken off and the right wing bent back severely.

Dr. David Johnson said three persons were in critical condition, five in serious condition and most of the rest taken to the hospital were treated and released.

An airlines spokesman said the plane, Flight 60 from Juneau to Seattle with a stop at Ketchikan, was commanded by Capt. Rick Burke, Seattle. The airport is on an island

across an inlet from Ketchikan, the southernmost town in Alaska.

A witness, Joe Diamond, said he was watching the 727 as it came in for a landing.

"The plane was making a normal landing," Diamond said. "From the appearance that I seen, he was going to abort the landing and take off. And it did lift off again and settled back in. As soon as it came in contact with the ground again, I could see a streak of fire."

Police Chief Ray Hackstock said he heard the jet's engines quit during the landing.

"I heard the jet land," Hackstock said. "I heard the engines back sort of to slow them down. Then all of a sudden the noise stopped, so I rushed to the window and saw a ball of flame about 150-200 yards off the runway."

Shover said the first part of the plane to become engulfed in flames was the crew's cabin, but all members of the crew managed to escape.

20 Russ combat pilots now in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 20 Soviet combat pilots have moved into Cuba in apparent response to warnings the United States will take steps necessary to stop Cuban military intervention in Africa and elsewhere, intelligence sources said Monday.

The sources would not estimate the total of Soviet Airmen now in Cuba, including those training Cubans, but emphasized that the new arrivals are combat pilots.

Intelligence sources gave UPI their estimate on the number of Soviet combat pilots newly arrived in Cuba following a report in Aviation Week that Space Technology Monday that "U.S. officials are concerned" over the recent influx.

The magazine said the Soviet move "may be an attempt to warn the U.S.

against any moves against Cuba in the belief that this country would avoid a direct confrontation with representatives of the Soviet military."

The White House, State Department and Pentagon have issued statements the past few weeks warning of retaliation if Cuba continues military intervention such as its joint effort with Russia in Angola, and reports the Cubans might be sent into Rhodesia and South Africa.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said March 22 "we have made it clear we are opposed to and cannot accept any further Cuban military adventures . . . What we will do in concrete circumstances, I don't want to say."

Shortly after that, Pentagon spokesman William I. Greener Jr., said,

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff are participating in a National Security Council review of possible actions which might be taken with regard to Cuba." He also declined to spell out contingency plans.

A high State Department official, explaining the U.S. position, said: "We are saying, with deliberate ambiguity, we are not going to tolerate

any more Cuban adventurism. No more, no less . . . We are serious. We are not bluffing."

Contingency plans reportedly range from tough diplomatic action to a naval blockade and invasion. But after the initial flurry, administration officials have tended to put a damper on talk of extreme measures against Cuba.

The HERALD

The nation Kissinger's brother-in-law was 'must hire' person

A U.S. Civil Service Commission report alleged Monday Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's brother-in-law was one of several officials who won their Health, Education and Welfare Department posts through political influence. The CSC concluded David Maginnis, brother of Nancy Kissinger, was apparently a "must hire" — a person who a major political source tells a government department to hire. The CSC, from January of 1973 to July, 1975, found eight violations of rules governing hiring. One of the eight involved Maginnis.

Students flee Skidmore College blaze

Students leaped out windows and slid down bed sheets Monday to escape a blaze which flashed through a dormitory at exclusive Skidmore College in N.Y. One coed was killed and dozens of others injured. Twenty-three persons were admitted to Saratoga Hospital, one in critical and three in serious condition, a spokeswoman said. She said at least 65 others were treated and released for minor injuries. Officials said most of the injured suffered smoke inhalation or were hurt leaping from the windows.

Black beaten in Boston busing protest

A black man was beaten outside Boston City Hall, another was spat upon and others taunted with obscenities during a violent anti-school busing demonstration by white students and parents. Some 1,000 white students boycotted classes at South Boston and Charlestown high schools to attend the rally.

The world

Seven bomb blasts rock Belfast

Seven bombs exploded in Belfast within an hour Monday in what police described as an Irish Republican Army "welcome" to the new British prime minister, James Callaghan. One of the bombers was killed by a part-time policeman. Another, a young woman, was captured. No injuries were reported in the blasts. The bombing blitz wrecked two major hotels, a restaurant and a shipping office and set six stores ablaze. It came an hour before the announcement Callaghan had won election as Britain's new prime minister.

ABC eyes Barbara Walters

• ABC News has approached Barbara Walters of the NBC Today show to become co-anchor of the ABC network evening news, Miss Walters said Monday. If Miss Walters and ABC reach agreement, she would be the first woman to anchor a major network news program. Her contract with NBC expires in September.

• Facing primaries in Wisconsin and New York today, Democrat Morris Udall predicted victory in the north and a second place finish on the East Coast. Campaigning in Wisconsin were Udall and Jimmy Carter. Henry Jackson addressed labor leaders in Washington and then headed for New York. With only 45 Republican delegates at stake in Wisconsin, Ronald Reagan did not do much campaigning. In New York, there was little GOP interest because there are only 12 Reagan delegates challenging 117 uncommitted organization Republicans.

• Feminist Kate Millet said in Kansas City the women's liberation movement has expanded from the demand for equal pay to the fight against rape and wife-beating. "We're becoming

People

increasingly absorbed with the use of force against women," she said.

• Actor Richard Thomas, best known as John-Boy on the popular television series, "The Waltons," broke his ankle Monday in a motorcycle accident during the filming of the Universal Motion picture "9-30-55." Thomas will be off the picture for an undetermined length of time.

• Larry Buendorf, the Secret Service agent who thwarted Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's attempt to assassinate President Ford last September received the Treasury Department's Meritorious Service Award Monday. "I'm amazed," said Buendorf. "I wasn't expecting this."

• Betty Ford and Justice William O. Douglas have been selected by the students of the Antioch School of Law in Washington to receive the 1976 Urban Justice Awards.



FOREIGN SEC. James Callaghan, shown leaving meeting on Downing street, was named Britain's

69th prime minister Monday. He succeeds Prime Minister Harold Wilson who resigned March 16.

Calley's final effort to clear name fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of killing 22 Vietnamese civilians during the 1968 My Lai massacre, lost a final effort to clear his name Monday when the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal.

Although seven years of a 10-year sentence remain pending against him, the Army has said it will parole Calley, and a spokesman said Monday this will be done once the Supreme Court order is implemented.

Calley, who is scheduled to make a speech in Spokane, Wash., Wednesday, was not immediately available

for comment. He has been free under bond while awaiting the high court's decision.

But one of his attorneys, Kenneth M. Henson of Columbus, Ga., expressing disappointment, said: "We have no immediate plans for any other action . . . I think that is the final word, and I think that it exhausts the legal remedies at this time."

J. Houston Gordon, another Calley lawyer, said in Covington, Tenn.: "Calley wants to put the My Lai affair behind him and seek relative anonymity while he develops his career." For more than a year, Calley

has been lecturing, mostly at small colleges.

Had he won all he asked in the Supreme Court, Calley would have cleared his record of the court-martial conviction and collected several thousand dollars in back pay.

An Army spokesman said Calley would be placed on parole status "in a few days" upon delivery of the high court's order to the district court, which officially will return him to Army custody.

Calley was convicted by court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1971, and given a life sentence which sub-

sequently was reduced to 20 years and then to 10 as the case moved through the military appeals process.

He then appealed in civilian courts, and U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus ordered him set free. Elliott was reversed by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, and Calley appealed to the Supreme Court.

Calley claimed he was damaged by prejudicial publicity and that the military judge improperly refused to order subpoenas for certain witnesses at his court-martial.

He also contended that a congress-

sional subcommittee should have provided him with testimony given before that body in closed session.

Calley was the only officer convicted in connection with the My Lai incident, in which Army units swept through the hamlet on March 16, 1968, killing scores of women, children and old men.

After Calley's conviction, President Richard M. Nixon ordered that he be placed under house arrest at Ft. Benning, rather than in prison, and he remained there until released under bond pending the appeal.



WILLIAM CALLEY JR.

5 hopefuls bidding for 3 seats in Dist. 25

Five candidates are running for three 3-year terms in the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education election Saturday.

THE CANDIDATES: Incumbents Edith Jolly and Donald Gibbins. Newcomers Douglas Chidley, James Foster and Sharon Wanner.

ENDORSEMENTS: Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Nominating Committee — Jolly, Gibbins, Wanner, Arlington

Stories by Katherine Boyce

Teachers Assn. Jolly, Gibbins, Chidley.
THE ISSUES: The Dist. 25 board has spent most of the school year evaluating budget cuts to bring the dis-

trict out of a deficit. Last month the board approved closing North School, increasing class size from 25 to 26.4, eliminating 43 teaching positions, and cutting back on supplies and special services to students.

The board also approved holding a tax rate increase referendum May 8 to increase taxes by 52 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

More schools are expected to be closed in the next five years, and the board has prepared a five-year plan to guide future boards in cutting the budget.

The board used a consultant's report as the basis for the budget cuts. The consultants were hired to give recommendations on how the district can pull itself out of a continuing deficit position.

Douglas Chidley

Douglas Chidley is the youngest school board candidate in Dist. 25 this year.

"I think I would add a lot to the board," he said. Perhaps the board needs "someone a little younger with some different insights," he said. "I have the energy to go out and really do a lot of work for the district."

Chidley said he is running for the board because he sees the financial troubles of the district and wants to "maintain the quality-type education that we've had in Arlington."

CHIDLEY'S WIFE, Lynne, is a part-time teacher this year at Park School in Dist. 25 and will work part-time next year in the learning resource center at Dryden School. "I personally don't think it is a conflict of interest," Chidley said. "I think that I'm an open minded person. I'm running as a person not as the husband of a teacher in the district."

Chidley said he would vote on matters, such as teacher salaries, which could affect his wife because "I would be doing a disservice to the people in the community if I didn't vote on it," he said.

On other issues:

- Financial solutions. Chidley does not believe the district should borrow large sums of money to stay out of a deficit. "I don't feel it is too sound a policy to increase it to the levels that they (the board) are talking about," he said. The upcoming tax increase referendum is "a chance for citizens of the community to decide whether

Address: 211 N. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights.
Age: 29.
Occupation: Civil engineer. Commonwealth Edison Co.
Education: University of Illinois, Northwestern University.
Married, one child.
29 years in district.
Community involvement: PTA.



Douglas Chidley

continue to go down as they have been. I can see that schools will have to be closed," Chidley feels the board should have worked with the library board "to see if North School couldn't have been used for space for the library." He said the district should also consider turning over the school to the village for a new police station. The district should lease its closed schools and retain them as an asset instead of selling them. "I think the board would look awfully funny if they sold the school and in six or seven years had to go to the public to build a new school."

- Teacher unions. "Like all organizations, teachers have to get together with their own people." A teacher strike in the district is unlikely, he said. Negotiations "can be handled without going to that extreme," he said.

- Teacher salaries. "I imagine that teachers salaries should reflect the economic conditions of the times," said Chidley, but teachers must understand "that Dist. 25 in the next few years will be in an economic crisis."

they want to put additional funds into the school system," he said. "Additional funds are probably necessary at this time," however, he believes that "more areas could have been looked at in particular in the budget" to offset the deficit.

- Budget cuts. "You have to look at all the alternatives" when considering a budget cut, said Chidley. "There is probably no best mix." The basic skills are "most important," he said; and "in my mind would come first" in district priorities. Students must still be "educationally qualified and socially adjusted," he said.

- Class size. Chidley would like to see "smaller class sizes in the lower grades." He agrees with the board's decision to make a slight increase in class size. "I realize we have to do something to balance the budget."

- School closings. The closing of North School "was required to meet the budget," he said. "If enrollments

Donald Gibbins

"I've made a contribution in my first year and if the voters give me another chance, I hope to make a contribution in the next three years," said Donald Gibbins, who was elected to a one-year term in 1975.

Gibbins feels the board's emphasis on planning and finance fits with his business background. His goal, he said, is "to be able to contribute as best I can to the welfare of the district."

During the past year, Gibbins spent five of his vacation days touring Dist. 25 schools. He said a board member should be knowledgeable about his schools and should be in close contact with the community. Transferring community views "into a workable relationship is an ever present challenge," he said.

The essential part of education is instilling a love for learning. The "most critical thing we teach our kids is to learn," he said.

On other issues:

- Financial solutions. Gibbins supports a referendum to increase taxes in the district. Without a tax increase, the district may have to make even more cuts in its budget, said Gibbins. He said the community will support a referendum if it has the facts and the benefit of a good school system. Gibbins does not believe in deficit spending, although he voted to increase the district's level of borrowing next year because "the next series of cuts would have much more seriously affected the quality of education." With a referendum, the district may be able to reduce its borrow-

Address: 507 W. Cedar St., Arlington Heights.
Age: 34.
Occupation: Banker, First National Bank of Chicago.
Education: U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, and George Washington University.
Married, two children.
Three years in district.
Community involvement: PTA, YMCA.



Donald Gibbins

ing, he said, but if the referendum fails he favors more budget cuts rather than going deeper into deficit financing.

- Budget cuts. "The first thing you go at" when facing a deficit budget is "efficiencies that can be attained over and above the every day practices," said Gibbins. After the district has tightened its belt by trimming all it can from its budget, then it must look at closing schools, he said. Budget cuts should be based on the individual needs of each school, he said, and should be done with "a minimum impact on children."

- Class size. "Based on the magnitude of the deficit we face," said Gibbins, there "will have to be some reduction in staff." He said he is "delighted" with low class sizes, but "unfortunately, in the fiscal environment we are in that's a luxury we cannot afford." He said he favors a slight increase in class size.

- School closings. Gibbins said he

would like to "maintain wherever possible the neighborhood school concept," but realizes that as enrollment declines schools will have to be closed. The board can't "be responsible to the taxpayer and leave open all 18 schools," he said. Closed schools should be rented to another educational institution if possible, he said. "Obviously, we should not go and sell all the schools."

- Teacher unions. Gibbins doesn't see that the union has had a negative effect on education. The board and teachers should act in "good faith" and in a spirit of mutual respect, he said. They should "conduct their actions professionally," he said.

- Teacher salaries. "I get compensated based on the job I do," said Gibbins. "We should compensate them professionally." Gibbins supports the idea of paying elementary teachers at the same rates as high school teachers, but admitted it is not possible in Dist. 25. It's an "unfortunate fact of life," he said. It's a "matter of what you can afford, not what you would like."

Edith Jolly

"I really feel a commitment to schools and this community and to education," said Edith Jolly.

Mrs. Jolly decided to run for the board three years ago because "after having spent years and years in education and in schools, I reached a point where I thought I had something to offer." Today, with three years of experience, she feels she has even more to offer in Dist. 25.

Mrs. Jolly defines quality education as "the teaching and the mastering of basic skills" and offering a "variety of experiences" to students so they may "live and be creative and an asset to society."

If it were financially possible, Mrs. Jolly would like to see some additions to the program in Dist. 25. Foreign language has been "my big thing for years," she said noting some additions could be made in music, art and dramatics.

On other issues:

- Financial solutions. Mrs. Jolly is opposed to deficit spending. "I don't want to be responsible for putting this district in a position where a few years down the road the bottom will fall out," Mrs. Jolly said she totally "supports the referendum" planned in the district to increase taxes and boost district revenue, but feels more cuts can be made in the district's budget to offset a deficit. "I am not willing to tell the community yet that we have made all the cuts we can make in our budget."

- Budget cuts. "I see some items that are termed noneducational" that

Address: 1310 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.
Age: 45.
Occupation: Homemaker, former school teacher and social worker.
Education: College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, Ohio State University.
Married, four children.
16 years in the district.



Edith Jolly

Community involvement: Hasbrook Civic Assn.; PTA; citizens committees for Harper College, Dist. 214 and Dist. 25; church activities.

could be cut, said Mrs. Jolly. "It's not fiscally responsible to keep these things when you are cutting out the heart of the program." Some of the services assumed by the school system can be provided by the family and the church as they once were, she said. The district must hold on to the basic program. Students must learn to "read, write, compute and understand the scientific process," she said.

- Class size. "Having been a teacher I know the problem" increased class size creates, said Mrs. Jolly. "I don't think we are going to lose our quality of education with a slight increase in class size. I firmly believe a good teacher can make the difference in a classroom."

- School closings. "Schools and the neighborhood concept are very important to me. I'm one of these Victorian

people who feels all children should walk to school," said Mrs. Jolly. Closing a school "disturbs me much less than cutting back on programs offered in the schools." It would be "wasteful" to operate a school with half its enrollment capacity, she said. Mrs. Jolly feels the district should keep the schools it closes. Someday there "may be a turn around" in the enrollment decline.

- Teacher unions. The unions have "done much to upgrade the economic situation of teachers," said Mrs. Jolly, adding she does not like unions when they become "unprofessional." She doesn't think teachers should "have the right to say 'you give us a 10, 12, 15 per cent raise this year or we'll strike,'" she said.

- Teacher salaries. "Teachers traditionally have been very poorly paid," said Mrs. Jolly. She said, however, district finances must be taken into account when salary raises are given. She would like to pay elementary teachers at the same rate as high school teachers, but the district is "not in a financial position to even consider parity."

Sharon Wanner

"My whole life has revolved around education," said Sharon Wanner. "I've wanted to be a school board member for a long time now."

Mrs. Wanner is a former junior high school teacher and her husband now teaches at Prospect High School. She has been active in school affairs for many years and has often been a visitor at board of education meetings, especially in recent months when the board has been grasping for solutions to its financial dilemma.

Mrs. Wanner believes the state should be picking up more of the tab for education and she is angry that state monies, especially revenue from the Illinois lottery, are not being funneled to local schools. "We as a body of taxpayers have to really go down and sit on the people in Springfield," she said.

THE UNITED STATES has become "a nation of complacent people," said Mrs. Wanner. "We take what people give us. We have to fight for what we believe. We can't be apathetic."

Mrs. Wanner is an education advocate. "I feel that our children are the greatest natural resource we have," she said, "and to teach them how to learn is the most important gift we can give them."

While she believes children should be taught the basics, she also believes instruction in areas such as art, music and physical education are also important for the development of a well-rounded individual. Schools have to teach more than "math, reading and science. We have to educate people to live in our society," she said.

On other issues:

- Financial solutions. In addition to lobbying for more state money Mrs

Address: 404 Larkdale Ln., Mount Prospect.
Age: 41.
Occupation: Homemaker and adult education teacher in High School Dist. 214.



Sharon Wanner

Education: Elmhurst College, Northwestern University and University of Illinois.

Married, three children.
15 years in district.

Community involvement: PTA; board of directors, Northwest Suburban Headstart; Prospect Meadows Homeowners' Assn.; secretary, Friends of the Gifted.

Wanner favors a referendum to increase local taxes. "If I had my way we would be as wealthy as the North Shore districts," she said, but the people have to pay for that education. The district should educate the public on the district's needs in an effort to pass a tax referendum, she said.

- Budget cuts. Expenses that are not educationally related, such as hot lunches and busing which is not for safety reasons, should be the first to be eliminated. She also believes the board should examine the size of the administrative staff and consider cuts in that area.

- Class size. Mrs. Wanner sees the benefit of small classes but believes the district can go with larger classes. Larger classes means fewer teachers and since these salaries are the bulk of the district's expenses, a reduction in staff is a logical place to make cut-backs.

- School closings. Mrs. Wanner's own children attended North School which the district is planning to close. "I don't want to see North closed because I love it dearly," she said, but "I know it's going to have to be done." Quality education is not measured in buildings or supplies. It is measured by the quality of teaching, she said. "We can teach these children in a log cabin as long as we have good teachers," she said.

- Teacher unions. "We've had unions in this country for years," said Mrs. Wanner, and they are "only as good as the people involved." Teacher strikes can be avoided in school districts. "Something like that doesn't happen overnight," she said. "If everybody is doing their job it won't go that far."

- Teacher salaries. Teachers are "definitely not being overpaid," she said, for their job in educating children is essential to the welfare of the community. Salaries "must be competitive in the market place" or good teachers will go elsewhere. Mrs. Wanner also favors equal pay between elementary and high school teachers. "The very best teachers should be at the lowest grades," she said, because this is the state when children develop. The elementary teacher is working with "the wettest clay," she said.

James Foster

"I've been interested in the school board for several years," said James Foster, who has been a frequent visitor at Dist. 25 board meetings for three years.

Foster sees three areas to a good education. "First, of course, is the skills, the basics. The second part is the humanitarian side of that education and the third is the discipline. I think that all three of them are equally important."

Foster defines discipline as a kind of self-discipline which develops the ability to learn. "If we give them only the basics and neglect the ability to learn then we have done a disservice to that child," he said.

FOSTER BELIEVES students should have special opportunities in school and would like to see the expansion of the district's SEEK program for gifted students, in which his children participate.

"My complaint is that it does not take in more children," he said. "I believe that all children are gifted in certain areas."

On other issues:

- Financial solutions. "I disagree with the concept of borrowing to meet current expenses" unless it is on a short-term basis, he said. The district

Address: 1116 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights.
Age: 37.
Occupation: Divisional personnel director, Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA firm.
Education: Purdue University, Indiana University.
Married, three children.
Five years in district.
Community involvement: Cub Scout Pack 169; PTA; Presbyterian church; Boy Scout Troop 159; board member, Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Assn.



James Foster

now is "borrowing against a prayer. They are trying to forecast the future." Foster favors the referendum to increase taxes in the district. "I think the parents and the community should support the educational system and I think they should support it to whatever degree is necessary." But he also believes the budget deserves careful scrutiny "to decide whether the money is used in the most efficient way now."

- Budget cuts. The question should be asked, "How can we do the things

that we're doing better and maybe more efficiently so we don't have to cut?" Foster said. The district could hire more clerical staffers to do some of the teacher's routine chores, and perhaps reduce the teaching staff, he said. The district should "take the attitude of doing it better rather than to cut or not to cut," he said.

- Class size. "I think we're going to suffer" by increases in class size, Foster said. He realizes that the "personal portion of our budget is something like 80 per cent and is going to have to be a very key portion" of budget cuts. He said increases in

class sizes should only be made if teachers continue to have the instructional and clerical aides they need.

- School closings. Foster agrees with the closing of North School. If he had a choice between "neighborhood schools versus breadth of program, I tend to lean toward the side of programs," he said. He said the district should attempt to sell buildings that have grown old and are not useful. "I would probably encourage the selling of North School if the right opportunity came along," he said. The district should hold on to other school buildings which are closed and "try to find alternative uses."

- Teacher unions. "I have no problem with working a union," Foster said. But because unions bargain for all the teachers "outstanding teachers are treated the same way as less-than-outstanding teachers," he said. Foster said he "would do everything necessary not to have a strike" in Dist. 25 and would continue to negotiate with teachers as long as necessary. "I get aggravated when I see teachers strike when there are so many teachers out of work," he said.

Find out where the bargains are in

The Herald's Food Price Survey

This Thursday in the Sugar 'n Spice Food Section

The HERALD

Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will present a Bicentennial Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Performing will be a combined fourth- and fifth-grade chorus from Sullivan, Eisenhower and Meir schools; MacArthur Junior High School choir, concert band and a combined festival band made up of junior high school varsity band members and selected fifth grade band students.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"This is My Country," a Bicentennial pageant will be presented by students, faculty and parents of Windsor School at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The pageant will be held in the auditorium of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

Mime artist T. Daniel will present a program of different mime techniques, illustrating the wide range of nonverbal express he draws upon in silent theater, for students at Fethanville School, 1400 E. Kennisington Rd., Mount Prospect, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A panel discussion entitled "Anything for Kids" covering the problems of drugs, alcohol and peer pressures will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at Maple School, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines.

Guest panelists will include: Philip Berent, child psychiatrist; the Rev. Garry Scheurer, First Congregational Church of Des Plaines; Charles Law, chief of security, Sears and Roebuck Co., Golf Mill; and representatives from the Des Plaines Police Dept. and Maine Township Council on Alcoholism.

Fifth and sixth grade students are invited to attend with their parents.

High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School students Terry Terency, Luis Zubillaga and Gary Friedlander will attend the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation, Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison, Maine Township, will host a program at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday, by mime artist T. Daniel.

Performances by Ginni Clemmens, folk singer and musician, are scheduled at 8 and 10 a.m.; and the Contemporary Africans, an African dance ensemble, will perform at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

The Aquana Swim Club of Maine West High School will present its annual synchronized swim show Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The show, entitled "A Dash of Seasons," will start at 8 p.m. in the pool area of the school, 1753 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door for \$1.

Featured soloists are Terri Androff in "Fantasia," and Sharon Matkovic in "Aquarius." The duets are "Iceicles" featuring Sue Matkovic and Kristi Brogmus, and "Shamrock Shenanigans," performed by Carolyn Matkovic and Jackie Marx.

Also contributing to the show will be: Debbie Beck, Linda Benton, Cathy Beck, Marilyn Busse, Joanne Denk, Karen Eschenbach, Kim Gourd, Julie Gratz, Lisa Holmbeck, Vicki Kadlec, Kim Kolar, Janet Krebs, Brenda Mallicoat, Mary McAndrews, Julie Meyer, Karen Neuhaus, Colleen O'Donnell, Lynn Paulsen, Denise Pylik, Sandy Rose, Julie Southard, Julie Stoneburner, Anne Tortorelli and Mimi Tortorelli.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 students participating in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School include: Mark Hong, Ann Sanders and Brad Samojla from Palatine High School.

Also, Lisa Rogers, and Michael Frisch from Conant High School and Carla Seltzer, Cynthia Schutte, Karen Gorr and Mark Rothas from Schaumburg High School.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 students participating in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School include: Vail Retsinas, Lynn Stephens, Susan Gewartowski and Barbara Bloomquist all from Forest View High School.

Also Raymona Auger, Donna Cofer, JoAnne Biberigall, Keith Wales and Ria Owens, from Wheeling High School; James Deamant, Robert Tanney, and James McGinn, from Hersey High School; Susan Revers, Kimberlee Curnyn, Gregory Terrell, Robert Friese and Laine Gurley-Fellers, all from Arlington High School.

Prospect High School students who will attend the convocation include: Sandra Wineinger, Michael Spencer, Colleen Lynch, Jodi Lapewich, Debra Reicher, Richard Rosenquist and Lawrence Gering.

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will present drummer Buddy Rich and the Big Band Machine in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance or \$4 at the door. For information call 299-1787 or 439-6430.

St. Viator High School

John Beauvais and Christopher Freise, students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will participate in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Sacred Heart High School

Eight students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

The students are Cheryl Takata, Ann Thompson, Laura Naujokas, Jeanne McAleer, Denise Zielinski, Kathleen McTighe, Nina Maria Anesi and Ann Monsor.

For \$1.3 million in bonds

Woods sought for golf vote drive

John G. Woods, former Arlington Heights village president, will be asked to head a \$1.3 million park district referendum drive to finance the proposed golf course at the Nike Base.

Woods, still a potent force in village politics, a year ago chaired the citizens' group that pushed through a successful \$500,000 maintenance referendum for the park district.

Woods was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Lloyd Meyer, park board president, said Monday, "We should approach Woods to head the referendum cam-

paign. He's the best man."

THE REFERENDUM to issue the \$1.3 million in general obligation bonds emerged Monday at a special meeting of the park board as the favored method of financing the golf course, which will include flood control capabilities.

By going the general obligation route, Thomas Thornton, park director, said it would make funds generated by the course available for other district projects.

If the course were financed through revenue bonds, money from the course could be used only for the

course, until all the bonds are retired, he said.

Comr. Robert Rohleder said, "It's the only way it's going to work. We have to tell the people it'll cost them ten bucks a year and we'll fix up your parks."

Rohleder said the bonds would cost the average homeowner \$10 per year over the life of the bonds. The additional funds from the operation of the course, expected to be in the black its first full year of operation, could go to developing parks in newer areas of the village without adequate facilities.

ACCORDING TO discussion of the

board, a referendum would be held late spring or early summer. If the referendum were successful, it would make money available for initial work on the course this year before construction season ended.

Should the referendum fail, the board appears to be in favor of seeking a bank loan to construct the course.

In response to a question posed by Meyer, Rohleder said the board would not "feel foolish" about securing a loan after the voters had rejected the issuance of bonds. Rohleder said if a loan were obtained, extra money from the course could not be used for any other purposes and, in a sense, the voters would be rejecting improvement funds for other parks.

CB causing TV doubles? Repairmen have solution

A Herald staff report

Hear strange voices coming from your television speaker? See strange apparitions dancing across the screen? Don't call your psychiatrist, and don't put down your beer. It's probably your next door neighbor talking to the world over his new Citizens' Band radio.

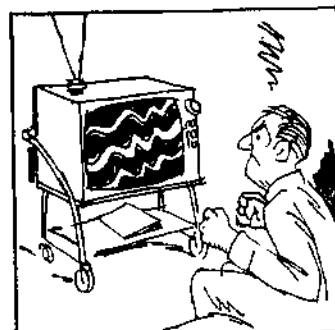
The growing ranks of CBers and the legions of hard-core television fans may go to war one of these days because of the interference.

More and more residents are reporting troubles in reception, and even more television repairmen — those who are supposed to know — point to the CB radio as the culprit.

THE PROBLEM is that CB enthusiasts have the right to talk until they're blue in the face — they paid the Federal Communications Commission for a license which gives them the right, interference or no.

But don't despair. There is a solution.

Hank Ralston, owner of Ralston Electronics, 1039 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, said Monday most problems can be corrected by purchasing a "high pass" filter from the television manufacturer or distributor. In most cases, he said, the filter will be provided free of charge.



"Nothing works 100 per cent, but this should really come as close as possible to eliminating any problem," Ralston said. If the manufacturer or distributor cannot provide it, the high pass filter can be obtained from most CB outlets for about \$18.

MOST TELEVISION repair shops in the Northwest suburbs contacted Monday said they receive two or three

complaints a week about poor reception related to CB's, but without the filter, there's nothing much that can be done.

"Most people know what it is now and accept it," said George Olson, owner of Olson's TV Service, 88 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. "You just have to ask your neighbors not to go on the air during prime TV time."

Ron Foster, of Foster TV, 1171 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, said he's known about the problem for years, but now there's more to complain about because of the increase in CB usage.

"Older television sets are affected more because their alignment is off somewhat," he said. "Normally, when a CB is interfering, you can hear them talking, and your set will start doing all kinds of funny things." Foster also attributed some interference problems to troubles with power lines.

HOWEVER, SOME TV repairmen discounted the over-all effect of CB users on reception.

Stanley Baran, a repairman for the B&J TV Repair Shop, 3445 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, said he's received only a few complaints attributable to CB radios.

"If the CB is properly set, there should be no problem unless someone is in the same room with it," he said. "You almost have to be on top of it."

Bob Bahls, serviceman for Sheikop TV Service, 706 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, said the situation will get a whole lot worse before it gets better.

"There's no foolproof way of stopping it," he said. "In an apartment complex, it will mess it up for everybody in the immediate area."



LOOK FOR
'LEISURE'
this Sunday
in the Herald

Police still probing shooting

Arlington Heights police Monday were investigating the shooting of a 21-year-old Mount Prospect man, but it was still undetermined if the wounds were the result of an accident.

James Chialiva, 1050 Wheeling Rd., remained in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, but was being kept in intensive care, a hospital representative said.

Chialiva was shot twice in the chest and leg with a .22-caliber rifle late Sunday afternoon in a field behind the offices of Honeywell Corp., 1500 W. Dundee Rd.

Chialiva had reportedly taken his gun, a .22-caliber rifle, and set out with friends to go target shooting.

Under investigation are reports that a red pick-up truck was seen driving from the area at a high rate of speed about the time of the shooting, police said.

Investigators said they will interview the victim after his condition improves.

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Man seized in burglary, shooting rampage here

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights man faces 10 charges, including burglary and illegal use of firearms, following a weekend break-in and shooting spree.

Police Sunday arrested Robert Slotag, 1526 N. Ridge, following a report of a man throwing away a gun case in a field near the Lutheran Home for the Aged, 990 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Det. Donald Colburn said Slotag, who lives with foster parents and works as a baker at the Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, told police after several hours of interrogation that he had burglarized a home, tried to sell a stolen rifle, shot at two parked cars and a streetlight, and escaped police — all within 10 hours Saturday night and Sunday morning.

POLICE CHARGED Slotag with burglary, resisting arrest, unlawful use of weapons, unlawful possession of firearms, three counts of discharging a weapon within village limits

and three counts of criminal damage to property.

Slotag was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond and was ordered to appear May 7 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Colburn said Slotag told police he broke into the Walter Sementek home, 1805 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, and took two shotguns, a rifle, a pistol and more than 70 rounds of ammunition and liquor.

Slotag then attempted to sell the rifle to a friend, Colburn said. Slotag left the rifle with his friend, retrieved the shotguns and went out to the field near the Lutheran Home, Colburn said.

SLOTAG ACCIDENTALLY fired into two parked cars — one a Cadillac, police said.

"The whole right corner of the car is buckshot," Colburn said.

Colburn said Slotag later fired at a streetlight, knocking out the light.

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SO THEY MAY evaluate how partners relate to one another sexually, Carson and Levy observe a couple caressing hands. "Let go like you will never see one another again," they often tell patients, who react accordingly.

Therapy: 21 steps to happier sex life

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(Second of three parts)

Sexual dysfunction or disinterest, either may cause an unhappy sex life. And either can be treated through sex therapy.

Common sexual dysfunctions for men are premature ejaculation and impotency; for women, vaginismus, (painful intercourse) and orgasmic problems.

Frigid, as applied to women, is an outmoded term, hardly ever used anymore, according to Dr. Arnold Carson, licensed psychologist with a marriage counseling and sex therapy clinic in Arlington Heights.

"Women who never have experienced an orgasm are simply called preorgasmic. It doesn't mean they can't or never will," said Dr. Carson.

Yet often the basis for lack of sexual enjoyment is disinterest caused by loss of intimacy and communication. Sexual timing can be a big factor.

"IF SHE prefers having sex at night and her husband likes intercourse in the morning, and neither is willing to give in, there will be no love making at all," said Dr. Carson, citing one example.

The sexual dysfunction program offered by Dr. Carson and his associate, Phyllis Levy, a certified psychiatric social worker, is a 21-step procedure most often spread over eight weeks.

Following the initial screening interview, the couple are sent off, individually, for complete physical examinations.

"It is a general reassurance to us

and them that everything is O.K., that there is no real physical basis for their problems," said Dr. Carson.

For instance, a common condition in women, relaxed vaginal walls, may affect the amount of pleasure both partners receive during sexual intercourse. It is most often caused by childbirth.

"SOME WOMEN think the condition is irreversible. But it's not. Specific exercises to rebuild those muscles are all that's needed," said Dr. Carson.

The examination can be a form of sex education in itself. Carson and Levy send women to a gynecologist who is willing to use a lighted speculum and mirror so the patient may view her own vaginal walls and cervix. "a scientifically enriching experience," believes Dr. Carson, "and one in which a woman has the opportunity to familiarize herself with her own body."

The ultimate, he thinks, would be to have the husband present for a "full sexual anatomy sharing."

When the physical examination is completed, the couple are given a battery of psychological and personality tests. Carefully evaluated, these tests indicate the compatibility or lack of compatibility in a marriage, and how partners read each other and themselves. Sex history — where each partner learned about sex, when and how the first sexual encounter occurred and the individual's overall family environment — is also requested and carefully evaluated.

IN THE PRESENCE of both therapists, individuals take turns assessing their own bodies, standing naked in front of a three-way mirror. Guided

by Carson and Levy they learn to accentuate the positive features and learn to live with the negative. Extremely modest persons tend to become less shy, said Carlson.

One male patient, self-conscious because he thought his penis too small, was convinced through body imagery that it was actually in direct proportion to the rest of his body and, in fact, would look out of place otherwise.

Body imagery is the only step in which partners appear undressed in front of their co-therapists. They also appear alone without their spouse. For women, in particular, the situation is at first uncomfortable.

"THE WORST time is the evening before. Some women suffer an anxiety attack just thinking about it. But after the first 10 to 15 minutes everyone tends to relax," said Levy.

She and Dr. Carson also observe couples in their office caressing each other's face, hands and feet. For them it is a safe method of watching how persons respond to each other without invading their privacy.

How much attention and sensitivity are shown by a person washing his or her partner's feet, considered an erotic zone, is a good indicator how he or she will react in the bedroom.

"Characteristically people go too quickly. They've forgotten how to touch," said Dr. Carson.

COUPLES VIEW sexual training films (not like pornos at all, he states adamantly) and complete sexual homework assignments which include a weekend away from worries and children. Partners are told how to give pleasure and excite one another

by caressing and touching only. Intercourse is banned until the end of the program.

"If a couple is not enjoying it or doing it right, why continue to practice a bad thing?" is Dr. Carson's way of thinking.

The squeeze technique, introduced by Masters and Johnson to help men overcome premature ejaculation, is taught to all couples because "it's simply a nice thing to know and use."

THE WHOLE basic premise is to be able to tell your partner what you like and for that person to be able to respond. People expect their spouses to be mind readers. "We are really giving them permission, saying it's O.K. to tell what you like and be able to concentrate on just enjoying it," said Dr. Carson.

Yet it is very important, Carson and Levy believe, that roundtable discussions and open communication coincide and thrive with actual sexual instruction.

"We appraise their marriage — share with them — actually allow as much talk time as may be necessary. We want to learn what their ideas of effective sexual functioning are," said Levy.

"IF FOR A woman it's merely being able to tolerate the sex act — that's where it's at. We don't promise ecstasy. We don't force anyone to participate in any sexual activities which may be repugnant to them," she continued.

"We just try to instill the right atmosphere. But as with any skill, get good enough at something and you're bound to enjoy it more."

Next: Pointers in seeking sex therapy.



The doctor says

by Lawrence L. Lamb, M.D.

Doctors record heart sounds

I have listened to many heartbeats since 1929. I hear the "lub-dub." Every heart has a distinct "lub-dub." Is it not possible to record and play back the "lub-dub" of good hearts, diseased hearts, irregular hearts, etc. so that the doctors can compare the good ones with the bad ones?

My dad is 90 years old and suffered one stroke and his heart sounds through the stethoscope as a slow, strong sound. I never heard a heart sound quite like it. If a doctor had recording of several heart cases, could he not be better able to detect a new heart case that he had never seen before?

Thank you for your interesting thought. Like many good ideas, someone else has already had it.

We have been using recordings of heart sounds for years.

They were first put on old phonograph records. Later magnetic tape, and practically every means of recording sounds and reproducing it, has been used to record heart sounds — normal ones, irregular ones and all the different abnormal sounds made with valvular disease and various cardiac conditions.

These are mostly used to teach doctors; in some instances they're used for patient records. The classic clinical record is the phonocardiogram which is usually a photographic means of recording the vibrations generated by the heart sound. You can see the individual vibrations created by abnormal sounds as well as the vibrations created by the normal sounds. There are even textbooks devoted to this subject showing the pictures of the vibrations generated by the heart sounds.

The "lub-dub" sounds you describe are the normal first and second heart sounds of every heartbeat. The first sound (lub) is created by the closure of valves between the upper and lower chambers of the heart. The second sound (dub) is caused by the closure of the valves at the outlet of the heart where blood is ejected into the right (pulmonary) and left (aorta) arteries leaving the heart.

THESE HEART sounds have even been analyzed in terms of frequency and how much of each part of the sound is produced by different frequencies in the sound spectrum.

We also have means of listening to a patient's heart and simultaneously broadcasting it to numerous different locations. This is sometimes used in demonstrating heart sounds to medical students in a large auditorium or even in smaller groups.

I sometimes think the public does not realize how much has gone into producing the level of medicine which they receive today. The advances in technology such as those in the sound recording area that are applied to hi-fi work and other techniques have, of course, been brought into use in medicine as well. There are very few advances in technology that cannot be used in some way or another in medicine. And in most instances there is someone busy applying them.

Your dad's heart sounds may be perfectly normal with a relatively slow heart rate. A stroke which affects the brain does not necessarily affect the function of the heart. For more information about strokes send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-5, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accidents — Cerebral Thrombosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Moth crystals spell doom to tree borers

Dear Dorothy: I've heard there is a way to keep from having tree borers by putting moth crystals in a trench around the tree. Have you ever run across this method?—Mrs. Leone S. Reed

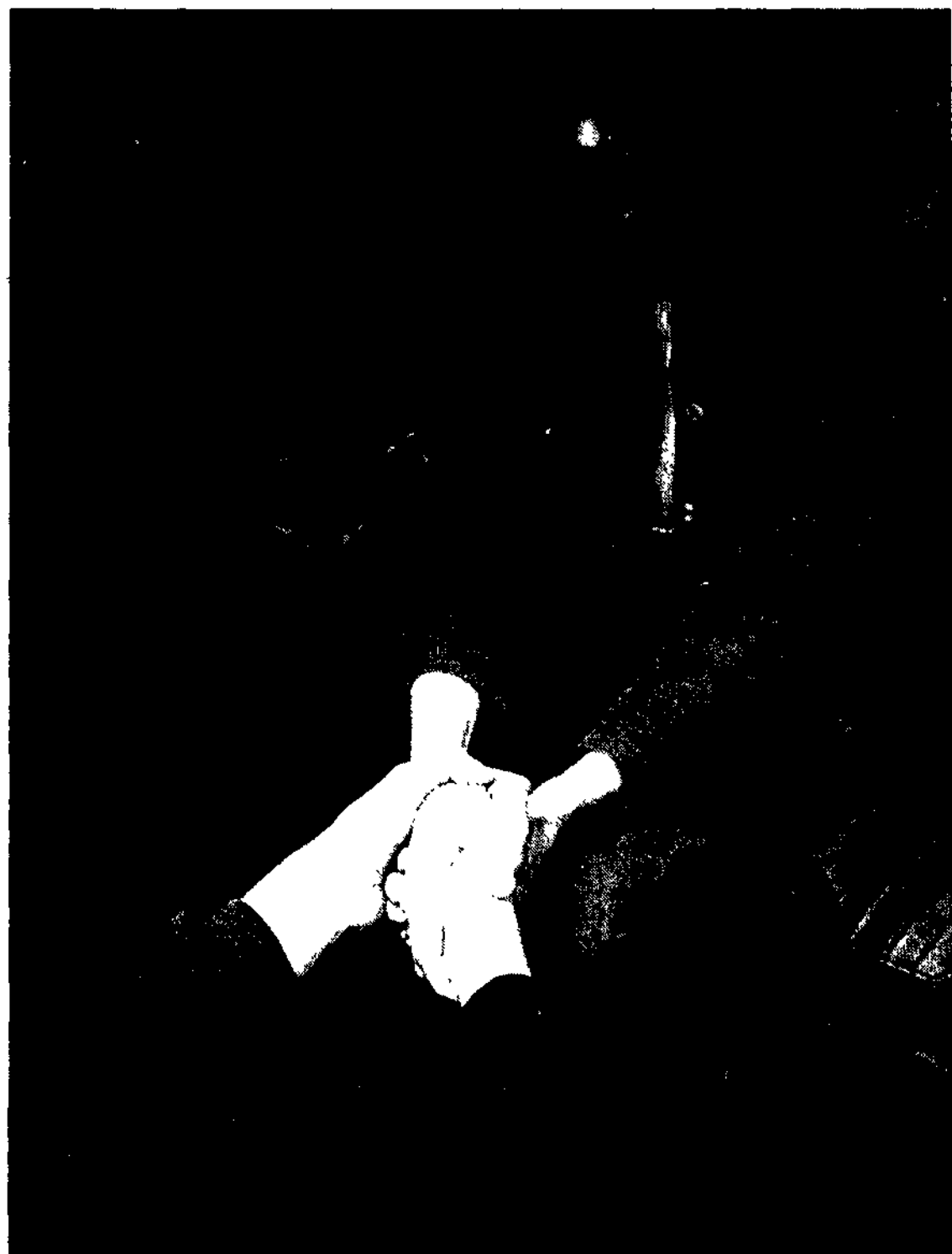
A professional consultant on pesticides, who also kept a peach orchard, confirmed this general method. He said the first step was to scrape away the earth from the trunk to a depth of about three inches, looked for holes through which borers might have entered and scraped the areas clean. Then he made a circle about three to six inches out from the trunk of each tree, poured in moth crystals (not mothballs, which are entirely different) and then sprinkled earth back over the trench. He reported that this ended all borer troubles in his orchard.

Dear Dorothy: I'm sure most teenagers are like my own and begin early to use eye makeup and this is, I hope, some useful advice for a lot of families. So many teens seem not to understand how important it is to wash hands thoroughly before putting on these cosmetics. Strikes me this is a case where you can use your column as a "public service."—Lucy Stillman

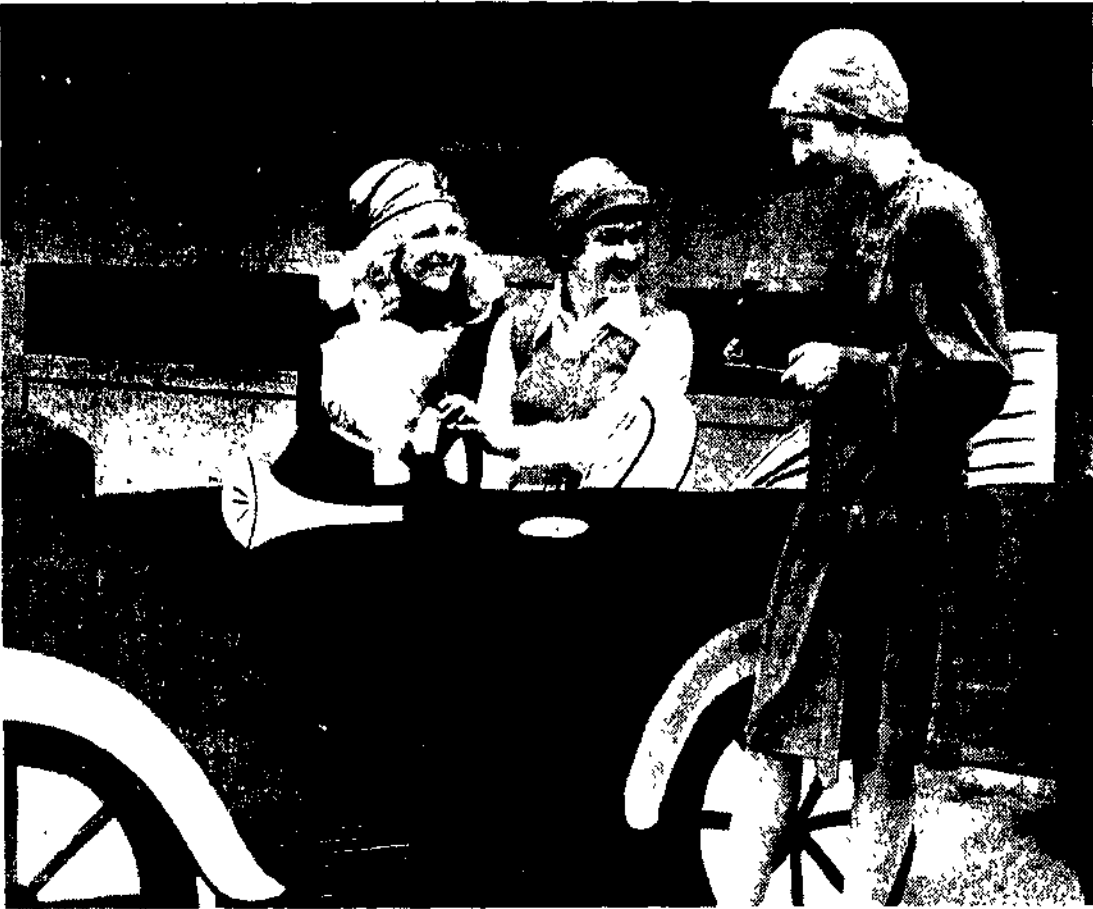
The goal on everything we do is to offer a public service. You're quite right about this. It's the kind of personal hygiene education that comes best at home.

Dear Dorothy: Here's the recipe we use for homemade "Swiss Mocha." One teaspoon of instant coffee, one teaspoon of cocoa, one tablespoon of powdered coffee creamer and one and one-half teaspoons of sugar. Add one measuring cup of boiling water. All the ingredients are standard level spoon measurements. —Mrs. La Vonne Barker

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



THOSE UNDERGOING sex therapy tell their partners what feels exceptionally good as they take turns caressing one another's face. It is hoped this practice will carry over into the bedroom.



"BANK ROBBERS" Wendy Van Kleef and Mary Ackman are photographed by Pat Hammes as they drive off in their get-away car. The car will provide background for the Las Vegas party with Bonnie and Clyde theme to be held Saturday in Mount Prospect VFW Hall. Hood garb for the men and

moll dresses for the women will add spark to the party which is sponsored by Prospect Heights Newcomers. Tickets, \$3, are available at the door or by calling 298-6665. Proceeds will go to Kirk Center and Berkley School for the physically handicapped. All area residents are invited.

Next on the agenda

League of Women Voters New Look TOPS

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will hold two unit meetings Wednesday to discuss child welfare. The morning meeting will be at 9:30 in the home of Carolyn Roberts; the 3 p.m. unit will be in the home of Jane Benak.

The youth officer for Des Plaines will discuss the Juvenile Court Act and specific problems of juvenile offenders in Des Plaines at both meetings. Both the child who is in need of protective services and the child who lands in court will be discussed. Additional units are scheduled for April 14 to reach consensus and decide on action the local League might take to try to implement the study consensus.

Baby sitting will be provided in the morning. Information 827-8734.

Poplar Creek NCJB

The monthly meeting of Poplar Creek Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women is Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan, Hoffman Estates.

Fox & Hounds Questers

Fox and Hounds Chapter of Questers meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Selma Treiber's home in Palatine. The program will be a talk on antique dolls. Information 991-0933.

Reseda Gardeners

Members of Reseda Garden Club, Palatine, will go to Wheaton Wednesday evening for instructions on propagation, planting and care of geraniums. Mrs. Robert Jacobson is the instructor; her topic is "Geraniums Are to Enjoy." Information 359-2109.

Our Lady of Hope A&R

Fr. James Friedel, who is working with the Marriage Encounter in the Archdiocese, will be speaker Wednesday for Our Lady of Hope Altar and Rosary Society, Rosemont. Election of officers will also take place. The open meeting begins with mass at 7:30 p.m. Information 824-7539.

Northern View ORT

Members and guests of Northern View Chapter of Women's American ORT will have a Chinese cooking demonstration Wednesday. C. P. Louie will present the program at 12:45 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. John Felice. Information 255-9568.

Methodist Women

The Rev. Jose Velazquez of the South Deering Methodist Church in Chicago and leader of the Spanish Caucus, will speak Wednesday at the United Methodist Women's general meeting Wednesday in First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

Devotions are at noon; luncheon and business meeting at 12:30. Baby sitters are provided. Information 297-4679.

Dominick Day

Juvenile Diabetes will be holding a Dominick benefit Day Wednesday. ID slips are available at all Dominick stores. Shoppers presenting IDs to the cashiers will be aiding Juvenile Diabetes Association as five per cent of their purchases goes to the charity.

New Look TOPS

Officers of New Look TOPS Chapter of Elk Grove Village were installed Monday evening at an areawide TOPS meeting. Re-elected as leader was Marge Hart and as co-leader, Beverly McCarten. Joanne Tammen is secretary and Nancy Kautz treasurer. All are Elk Grove residents except Mrs. Kautz, who lives in Rolling Meadows.

St. Cecilia A&R

St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society, Mount Prospect, will hold a mother-daughter bingo night at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall. Elementary school children are invited and there is no charge for the bingo.

Beta Sigma Phi

"Right Here in Illinois," a program on Illinois vacation spots, will be presented by Dick Vlk of Illinois Bell Telephone at Wednesday's meeting of Mt. Pl Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Laura Langland, Hoffman Estates, will be hostess. Information 882-3727.

Arlington Women

Arlington Heights Woman's Club will meet in Southminster United Presbyterian Church at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday for a business meeting and program, "Spring with Patriotism," presented by the Park Ridge Chorale.

Palanios Gardeners

Mrs. Owen Doss will talk on "Planting, Picking, Preserving for Winter Bouquets" at Thursday's meeting of Palanios Park Garden Club. The group meets at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Library.

La Leche League

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Area La Leche will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Palatine home of Mrs. Jane Bernard. Mrs. Barbara Ford will lead the discussion on breastfeeding. She can be reached for counseling and information at 397-0261. All area women are invited.

MOUNT PROSPECT West La Leche League meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Delight Eilering. Counseling and information, Mrs. Suzie Rudin, 394-1224.

Arlington AAUW

Living with less as an economic fact of life will be the theme of a panel discussion, "The Spirit of '76," at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday. Susan Harned, Margaret Wicherts, Jan Tucker and Cathie Hessler will speak about economical ways of buying food and clothing, running a home, spending for recreational activities and managing money and investments.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights.

Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Plans to do
- Things to do
- TV 1981
- Week's variety guide

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Erin Dee Hare, March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hare, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Judy Vance, Bob Vance, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bernice McCammet, Seattle, Wash.; Harlan Hare, Fall City, Wash.

Brandon Shawn Maxwell, March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maxwell, Bensenville. Brother of Brett, Derek. Grandparents: the Roy Maxwells, Elk Grove Village; the Walter Kazens, Mount Prospect. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Marie Mazure, Mount Prospect.

Todd David Thorstenson, March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Thorstenson, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Marc. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorstenson, Des Plaines; Mrs. Roland S. Hoffman, Chicago. Great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fleming B. Lyall, Des Plaines.

Kristine Marie Hoyer, March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Hoyer, Elk Grove Village. Sister to William, Karen, Lynn, Kathy. Grandparents: Mrs. Mae Roszkowski, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Minna King, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Hoyer, Chicago.

Michael Joseph Adler III, March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Adler, Palatine. Brother of John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosek, Mr. and Mrs. M. Adler, all of Chicago.

Christina Elizabeth Powers, March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Powers, Addison. Area grandparent: Edward Grimm, Mount Prospect.

Tracy Lee Janota, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Janota, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. B. Ragusa, Norridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. Janota, Chicago.

Stacy Jeanne Hanc, March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher E. Hanc, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Leonard Idziaks, Arlington Heights; the Erwin Hancs, Chicago.

Reagan Rae Schumacher, March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schumacher, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, Hinsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schumacher, Arlington Heights.

Victor Anthony Villones, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Villones, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Paul. Grandparent: Arsenia Villones, Manila.

Aimee Lynn Wainwright, March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wainwright, Palatine. Sister of Michael. Grandparents: the Walter Wainwrights, Palos Hills; the Alfred Tabrons, Orlando, Fla.

Sarah's Grove DAR becomes 'official'

Illinois' Daughters of the American Revolution initiated its newest group, Sarah's Grove Chapter of Schaumburg, March 19 at a luncheon at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg.

Officiating at the installation of officers was Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid Jr., state regent of the Illinois DAR. Also present were Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Kessell and former Mayor and Mrs. Robert Atcher, along with several state and regional DAR officers.

Mrs. Harold George is organizing regent; Mrs. Fred Selling, vice regent; Mrs. Harold Flanagan, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Doherty and Mrs. David Nafziger, secretaries; Mrs. Bruce Karr, treasurer; Mrs. Atanasio Bail, registrar; Miss Martha Burris, historian; and Mrs. James Koertgen, librarian.

Women interested in determining eligibility for membership may call Mrs. Gene Hinners, 837-8696.

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They're engaged



Raley-Hierl

The engagement of Cheryl Lynn Raley to Michael A. Hierl is announced by Cheryl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Raley of Palatine. Michael's parents, the Norbert Hierls, also live in Palatine. June 19 will be the couple's wedding date.

Cheryl is a nursing student at Harper College and works at Northwest Community Hospital. She graduated in '72 from Palatine High. A graduate of Harper and Southern Illinois University, Michael is doing graduate work in chemistry at Northwestern University.



Matson-Green

A June wedding is planned by Susan L. Matson and Gregory P. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Mount Prospect. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Susan's parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard T. Matson, Waukegan.

Susan graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University with a degree in business administration and is employed by Union Oil of California, Palatine. A graduate of Prospect High, Gregory also studied at Illinois Wesleyan and is employed by Bantam Books, Des Plaines.

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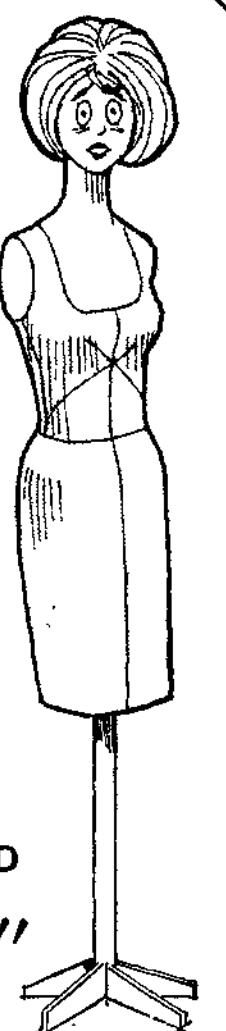
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APRIL 12 IN THE HERALD

"Sew Simple"

by Eunice Farmer



With a third of all women's garments now made in the home, sewers need to know about the fastest and easiest ways to stitch up a wardrobe. Syndicated columnist Eunice Farmer will offer just this kind of helpful information in her column, "Sew Simple," which starts Monday, April 12, in The Herald. Eunice will answer questions on styling, short cuts, fabrics, alterations, wardrobes, and a myriad of other topics every Monday in the Suburban Living section. Your sewing will improve with "Sew Simple."

The
HERALD
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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Ask Andy

Penguins stand guard over eggs

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Tom Bortfield, 11 of Millersville, Pa., for his question: HOW DO EMPIRE PENGUINS PROTECT?

Imagine it you are in a cold dark room where winter temperatures sometimes fall to 100 degrees below zero and winds whip snow through the air at 100 miles per hour. Now picture the tuxedoed emperor penguin standing quite still for a long period to keep the egg of his unhatched chick warm. What you have drawn is a very real situation in a true-to-life Antarctic scene.

Antarctica is the coldest and probably the most inhospitable place on earth. The average yearly temperature is always below zero degrees Fahrenheit. During the summer the coldest things may warm to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, but the inland portion of the continent remains much colder.

As the winter months approach the penguins in Antarctica migrate northward to escape the dread cold they know is coming. Winter temperatures range from 40 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. When the migrating birds have left the emperor penguins move in.

Little is known about the private life of the emperor and that's the way he likes it. What scientists have learned about this regal bird, however, is truly amazing. He accomplishes a feat that is almost without equal in the animal world. He successfully incubates a single egg in the midst of this subzero world where the warmest part of his environment may be the frozen ice beneath his feet.

Nights are 21 hours long at the South Pole during the winter. In the midst of this almost total darkness the emperor somehow locates the rookery he has returned to for years. Courtship and mating follow and the female soon lays a single egg which is then turned over to the male for incubation.

The male tucks the egg into a protective fold of skin that hangs down to his feet. The egg rests on top of the emperor's feet under the fold of skin snug and warm. The egg must never touch the ice below for if dropped the male may abandon it. The male keeps the egg warm until it hatches. This means that he must maintain a temperature in the egg of approximately 93 degrees Fahrenheit day and night for almost nine weeks — and during this time he does not eat.

When the hatching time arrives,

some instinct triggers the female to return to take over caring for the chick while the male enters the sea to feed. After feeding the male returns and the two mates alternately protect the young emperor. Even though emperor parents are fiercely protective it is estimated that only 10 per cent to 20 per cent of the chicks survive the cold.

Adult emperor penguins are well adapted to survive the cold. They are the largest of penguins — four feet tall and 90 pounds — and are covered with thick layers of fat and feathers. Although slow and awkward on land, they are excellent swimmers. They can reach speeds of 30 miles per hour and dive as deep as 100 feet.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Keith Kelly, 12 of Peoria, Ill., for his question: HOW DID AMERICA CELEBRATE ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY?

Fireworks, parades, bell ringing and many other festivities have all ways dominated the Fourth of July — Independence Day. The 100th birthday of the United States in 1876 was extra special, and towns and cities across the land went to great effort and expense to commemorate the day. There were elaborate colorful parades watched by wildly enthusiastic

citizens waving small American flags. Homes, buildings and horse-drawn carriages were brilliantly decorated in red, white and blue.

Philadelphia, the birthplace of our country, held a very successful world's fair called Centennial Exposition. To help celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence nearly 50 other nations participated. Each country displayed its newest and best products in the arts and sciences, nature and industry. About 10 million enthusiastic people visited this gala exhibit which covered 236 acres and boasted 167 buildings.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17. (c) 1976 Los Angeles Times.

BROTHER JUNIPER



All I need is carfare back to Innsbruck.

SIDE GLANCES

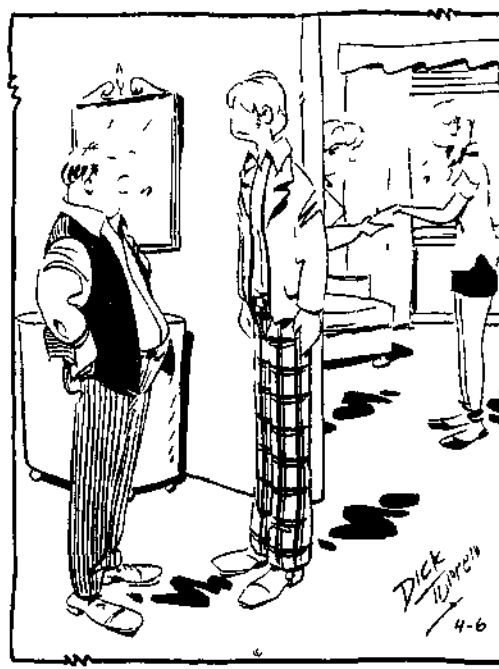
by Gill Fox



No side effects? At this price it could give a man incipient bankruptcy!

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Before I consent to this marriage business, I want to know a little more about you like what's your name?

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



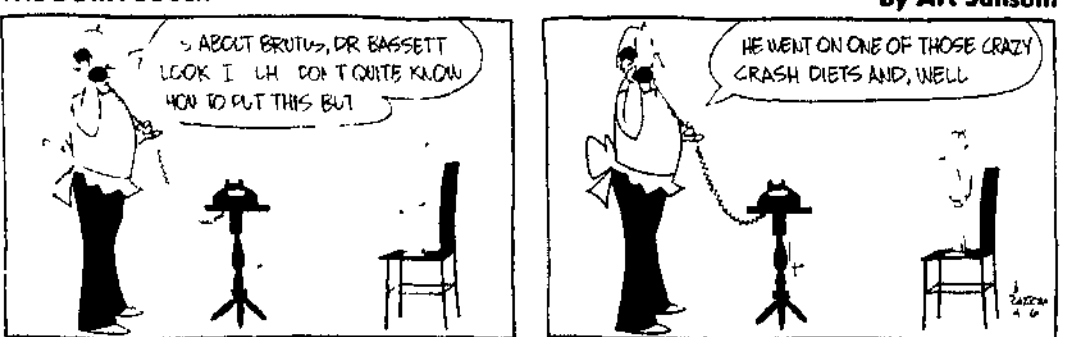
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



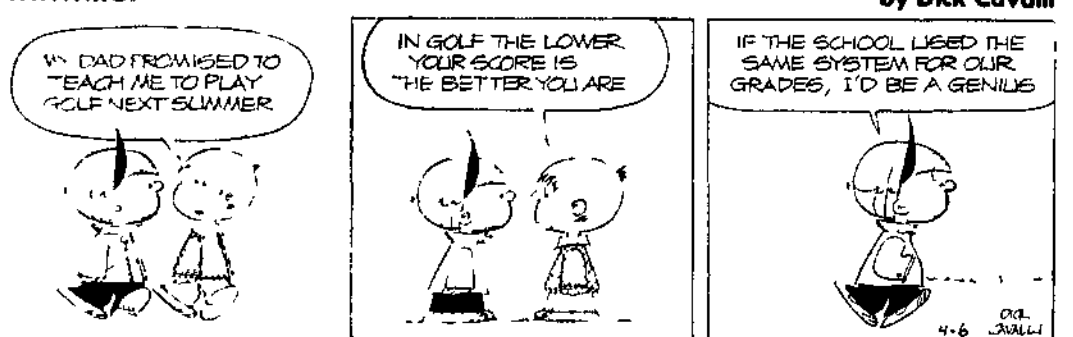
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



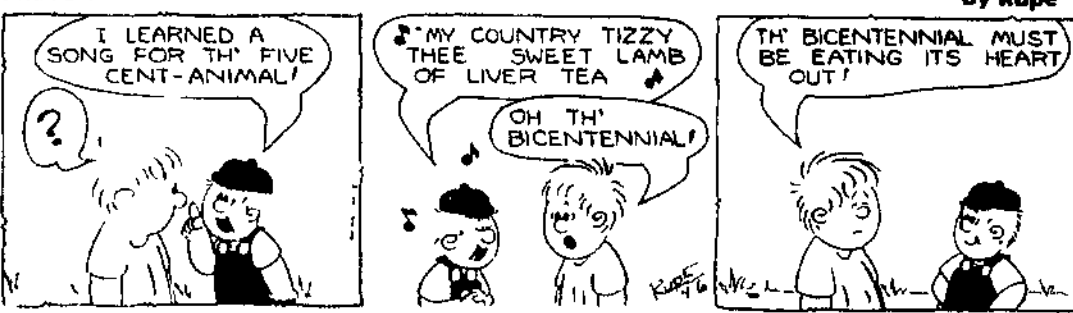
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



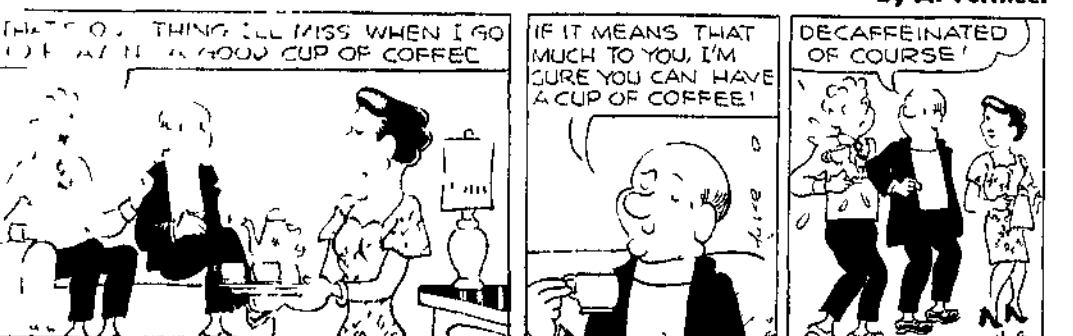
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Prepay and save 10% on your Herald Want Ad!

During International Want Ad Week for ads placed April 12-16

Here's how the plan works: Place a private party word ad including Thrifty and Thrifty Auto ads between April 12 and April 16. You will receive a 10% discount if you pay for the ad before it runs. You'll reach 50,000 households in the Northwest suburbs and save money, too!



HERALD WANT ADS Call 394-2400 You name it... we'll sell it!

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Tuesday, April 6

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON		FATHER KNOWS BEST		PARTRIDGE FAMILY		9:00 2 SWITCH			
12:00	LEE PHILLIP	11 INSIGHT	30	44 GOMER PYLE	5	CITY OF ANGELS	7 FAMILY		
12:05	LOCAL NEWS	12 MAGILLA GORILLA	5:45	26 PALOMA	11 LOCAL NEWS	26	ASI ES MI TIERRA		
12:10	RYAN'S HOPE	13 FELIX THE CAT	EVENING		11 BRIGHT NEW CITY	"A London Overview."			
12:15	BOZO'S CIRCUS	14 TATLETALLES	6:00	2 7 LOCAL NEWS	44	NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY			
12:20	FRENCH CHEF	15 SOMERSET	5	NETWORK NEWS	10:00	2 5 7 8 26	LOCAL NEWS		
12:25	BUSINESS NEWS	16 EDGE OF NIGHT	9	ANDY GRIFFITH	32	MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN	44	GET SMART	
12:30	POPEYE	17 RIN TIN TIN	11	ELECTRIC COMPANY	10:30	2 5 7	PRIMARY REPORTS		
12:35	HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN	18 SESAME STREET	32	BRADY BUNCH	9	MOVIE	"Gunfighters of Casa Grande."		
12:40	AS THE WORLD TURNS	19 POPEYE	44	ROOM 222	11	DR. WHO			
12:45	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	20 SUPERHEROES	6:30	5 NAME THAT TUNE	26	EL CHOFER			
12:50	RHYME & REASON	21 DINAH!	5	DICK VAN DYKE	32	HONEYMOONERS	44	PETER GUNN	
12:55	CONSULTATION	22 MIKE DOUGLAS	11	ZOOM	11:00	2 MOVIE	"The Fixer."		
1:00	BANANA SPLITS	23 MOVIE	32	ADAM-12	5	TONIGHT SHOW			
1:05	POPEYE WITH STEVE HART	24 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB	44	TO TELL THE TRUTH	7	MOVIE	"Murder in the First Person Singular."		
1:10	STEVE HART	25 TODAY'S HEADLINES	6:45	26 LOCAL NEWS	32	DARK SHADOWS	44	700 CLUB	
1:15	BEWITCHED	26 LITTLE RASCALS	7:00	2 SELFISH GIANT	11:30	32 NIGHT GALLERY	12:00	9 LOCAL NEWS	
1:20	ALL ABOUT YOU	27 SPIDERMAN	5	MOVIN' ON	12:30	9 LOCAL NEWS	12:30	5 TOMORROW	
1:25	PETITCOAT JUNCTION	28 MY OPINION	8	HAPPY DAYS	7	MOVIE	"In Name Only"	11	CAPTIONED NEWS
1:30	MUNDO HISPANO	29 LASSIE	26	STAR TREK	12:50	5 MOVIE	"Castle of Evil"	1:00	2 BILL COSBY
1:35	GUIDING LIGHT	30 MYSTERY ROGERS	26	EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO	1:30	2 LOCAL NEWS	5	EVERYMAN	
1:40	DOCTORS	31 FOR OR AGAINST	44	IRONSIDE	1:45	2 MOVIE	"Miss Sadie Thompson."	2:00	5 LOCAL NEWS
1:45	NEIGHBORS	32 THREE STOOGES	44	NOVA	2:25	9 LOCAL NEWS	3:35	2 MOVIE	
1:50	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	33 SUPERMAN	44	THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC		"The Fan"			
1:55	WORDSMITH	34 SOUL TRAIN	7:30	2 GOOD TIMES					
2:00	COVER TO COVER	35 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS	7	LAVERNE & SHIRLEY					
2:05	ALL IN THE FAMILY	36 ELECTRIC COMPANY	8:00	2 M.A.S.H.					
2:10	ANOTHER WORLD	37 MUNSTERS	5	POLICE WOMAN					
2:15	GENERAL HOSPITAL	38 LOCAL NEWS	7	ROOKIES					
2:20	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	39 NEWS	5	MOVIE					
2:25	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	40 I DREAM OF JEANNIE	5	ADAMS CHRONICLES					
2:30	THAT GIRL	41 SESAME STREET	26	ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL					
2:35	PRINCE PLANET	42 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS	32	MERV GRIFFIN					
2:40	MATCH GAME '76	43 MONKEES	8:30	2 ONE DAY AT A TIME					
2:45	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER							
		45 MUNDO DE JUGUETE							
		46 NEWS							
		47 BEWITCHED							

Neil Simon's latest play is updated Biblical story

by PAT ADAM

You think you got troubles? You should be "God's Favorite!" A burned-down business, a burned-out mansion (even the swimming pool), every kind of physical ailment, a family who calls it quits. Would you be ready at that point to renounce God?

Well, Joe Benjamin isn't because he really believes he is God's favorite, a New Yorker blessed with success and riches. And all those troubles are only God's way of testing Joe's love for Him.

If the story line of Neil Simon's latest play, "God's Favorite," which just opened at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit, sounds familiar, it should. You read it first in the Old Testament, and only the names have been changed. In the original version, the blessed fellow was called Job.

PERHAPS SIMON felt the times called for a message comedy when he chose to update the Biblical story rather than come up with an original one. But the effort, while not his best, provides an evening of hearty laughs, thanks to an outstanding cast.

Bob Thompson, retired after 27 years as director of drama at Rosary College to act full-time, plays Joe Benjamin, man of faith and patience. And Frank Galati portrays the \$137-a-week weirdo named Sidney Lipton, who brings Joe the message that his faith is to be tested mightily.

Mid-week review

THE MAN OF faith bears his troubles patiently, but when God picks on his rebellious elder son, Joe explodes in anger, bringing the play to a quick end.

Marji Bank does a superb job as Joe's wacky wife, Rose, who carries around her jewels and wears ear-plugs. Donna Heslee and Joe Garber appear as his Tweedledee-Tweedledum-like daughter and son. Al Nutt is the elder son, David, who's usually drunk.

Louise Jenkins portrays the housekeeper Mady with her usual gusto while William Vines is the manservant Morris.

The set reflects Joe's woes as it changes from a luxuriously furnished conservatory to a mess of charred furniture and ashes. It was designed by William B. Fosse.

The "you're hot, you're cold" guessing game between the two as Joe edges toward the truth is hilarious.

And Sidney's efforts to persuade Joe to renounce God, ranging from signing three copies of a document to an ad in the New York Times, keep the audience in stitches. Funny lines spout from Galati's mouth like spray from a Yellowstone geyser as playwright Simon pokes fun at many of the accoutrements of American life. Among the funniest, Sidney's call to God on a push-button phone. The number's high interminable.



Restricted choice pays off

The principle of restricted choice is that when a player follows suit with, or wins a trick with, one of two equal cards, he would have had to play the actual card if he held just one. Thus he would have been equally likely to play the other card if he held both.

South wins the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs, leads a spade and plays his seven spot after East follows

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

low. West wins with the jack and leads a heart. South wins, enters dummy with the queen of diamonds and leads a second trump. East plays low and South must decide whether or not to play the king.

East is a good enough player to duck twice with the ace and South has

to decide whether or not to play his king.

The principle of restricted choice applies here. If West held both the queen and jack he might well have won the first trump with the queen. Therefore, the odds are two to one that East holds the queen. South plays a low spade and is home with the bacon.

The two to one has paid off this time. It won't do so all the time, but it is the way to handle things in the long run.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Bobby Jo and Outlaw."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Duchess and the Dirt-water Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Break-

heart Pass" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother"; Theater 2: "Fantasia" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 341-7530 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

NORTH			
632			
953			
Q764			
AJ5			
WEST			
AJ			
J1042			
108			
KQ1083			
EAST			
Q54			
Q86			
953			
9764			
SOUTH (D)			
K10987			
AK7			
AKJ2			
2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead — K ♠			

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1-12-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12

Good Adverse Neutral

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

LIBRA

OCT. 22-31

11-17-23-30

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ACROSS	3 Building wing
1 Mail	4 "Blas"
7 Child of Eve	5 Crux — (T-shaped cross)
11 "So Big" heroine	6 Proficient pussycat
12 Take on cargo	7 Ring champ
13 Exert secret influence (2 wds.)	8 Sharpness
15 Had lunch	10 For fear
16 Obtain	14 Sailing hazard
17 Vaudeville feature	17 Ending for volt or post
20 Abound	18 Restrained
22 Relative of the stingray	19 A Sinatra
26 Sea eagle	21 Intellect
27 "High —"	23 Acid —
29 Musical instrument (2 wds.)	
33 Word of comparison	
34 "Artie" author	
35 Well now!	
38 Mel —	
39 Medocrane batsman. (sl., 2 wds.)	
45 Forearm bone	
46 Come into view	
47 Numerical suffix	
48 Pull out of a deal	
DOWN	
1 Snake	
2 Rumanian coin	

Yesterday's Answer

24 Fountain

37 Ambassador

40 Before

41 Half a score

42 Italian "three"

43 — white

44 Caddoan Indian

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JP JH GRQR HAR PWBAYD HY LY

DWFR T. HAR PWOR GYXT SR

AWQTCV YSBRQURT. — EWQV

EYDHWLX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE REASON WORRY KILLS MORE PEOPLE THAN WORK, IS THAT MORE PEOPLE WORRY THAN WORK. — ROBERT FROST

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A service for "YOU AND YOUR FAMILY"

Metropolitan has a service called "You and Your Family." It graphically illustrates your present financial situation and shows how you can combine life insurance, Social Security, and other assets to provide the funds your family will need to meet their day to day living expenses when you're not around.

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SAVE 20% to 40%

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Sheer Drapery Fabric	Seamless	Reg. \$9.95	Now Only
100% Polyester Voile			\$5.95 yd.
White and Ivory			

Decorative Casements

Fabric Select Colors

Reg. \$6.95 yd.

Now Only \$3.95 yd.

Prices on fabrics only when we are making custom drapery

20% OFF MINI DECORATOR BLINDS

118 Colors

Expires 4-15-76

ALL WALLPAPER 25% DISCOUNT

6 roll minimum — No returns

No credit cards for this special sale.

Expires 4-15-76

20% DISCOUNT ALL WOVEN WOOD SHADES

Expires 4-15-76

Shop at Home

Don't hesitate, call 358-7460

Have our decorator designers give you a free estimate on custom draperies in your home.

20% OFF MINI DECORATOR BLINDS

118 Colors

Expires 4-15-76

ALL WALLPAPER 25% DISCOUNT

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NORTHBROOK - 498-5380

Monday - Thursday: 10-8
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 10-5:30
Saturday: 10-5. Closed Sunday

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Ask about our 60 day - no carrying charge or our revolving charge account.

Our school board choices

For Dist. 214, 211, 207...

Saturday, April 10, is school board election day for elementary, high school and community college boards

Today we're endorsing candidates in the high school districts in our area

DIST. 211

Donald Hoeck, John Costello and Marilyn Quinn are our choices for the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education in Saturday's election

Mrs. Quinn, of Elk Grove Village, will bring an intelligent and caring attitude about education and young people to the board. She is anxious to continue the district's high quality of education despite future financial problems. She is intent on representing the entire district.

Hoeck, a Wheeling resident who is seeking his second term, has grown into a decisive, hard-working board member who has been active in district negotiations with teachers. He has done a good job in his first term and deserves to be retained.

We endorse Costello, a Mount Prospect resident with seven years on the board, because he's been an outstanding board member. We trust his integrity and support his reelection despite the fact that his wife is a part-time employee of the district — a potential conflict of interest problem for him.

The fourth candidate, Gayatri Tewari, is also qualified to serve and we hope he maintains an active interest in Dist. 214

DIST. 211

We endorse incumbent board Pres. Robert Creek of Inverness and Richard Gillette of Palatine for the two seats on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Creek, who has served as board president since 1970, has been one of the major forces in the district. Under his leadership, the district has moved from the brink of bankruptcy to a sound financial position and has developed sound planning for future enrollment growth and building needs.

Especially commendable is his cautious support for a program for problem students by the Bridge Youth Services Bureau in Palatine, which serves as an alternative to expulsion. Such action is a welcome change in a board member who has sometimes seemed too hard-line in discipline matters.

Gillette, who ran for the board last year, would serve the district well. He has experience with school district problems when, as an Oak Park resident, he worked to develop a community center out of an old school building.

Gillette has the capacity to develop into a strong and independent-minded board member who can provide a strong counterweight to Creek's influence. The election of Creek and Gillette can only raise the level of board debate and serve the public well.

DIST. 207

Incumbents Anne Evans and Roy Makela and newcomer

Thomas Rueckert present a solid field of candidates for High School Dist. 207 voters April 10.

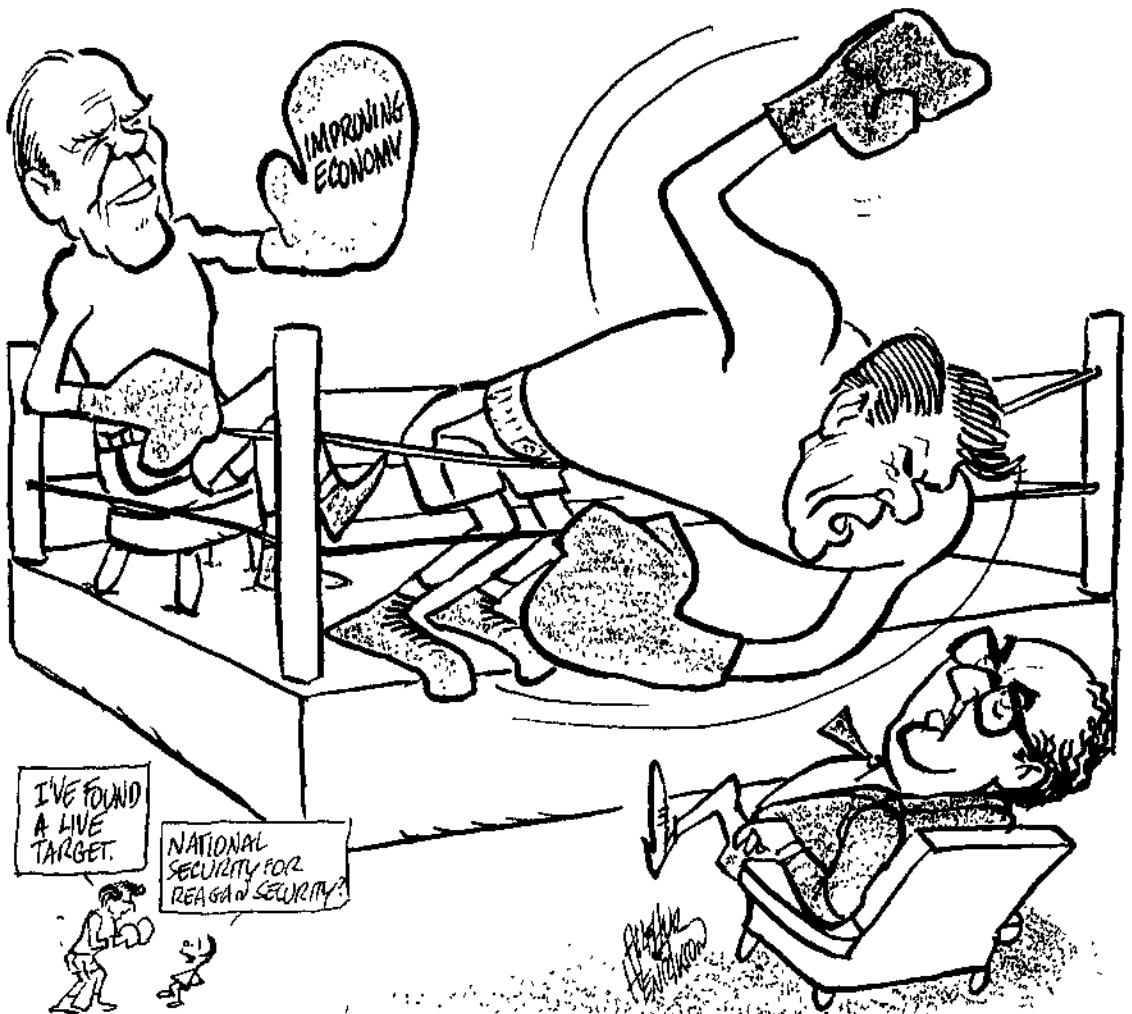
Mrs. Evans, the only candidate running from Des Plaines, has served the board well in the last two years. Her concern with academic excellence and student discipline and her strong background in education make her a highly qualified board candidate.

As co-chairman of the education committee in the 1970 Constitutional Convention, she helped bring about the concept that the state has the major responsibility for funding education. We endorse Mrs. Evans and urge Des Plaines residents to vote for her.

Makela, of Niles, brings needed experience and a history of hard work to the Dist. 207 board. His leadership and background are needed on this board, which has mostly members with one and two years of experience.

Rueckert, of Glenview, wants to be a link between the board and the Maine North area of the district — a link which is now lacking. He also is committed to making certain that overcrowding problems on local public buses which serve students are resolved. He is interested in opening up communications between the board and parents.

Dist. 207 voters typically face uncontested elections for the high school board. They are fortunate to have three well-qualified candidates to vote for Saturday.



Okay, so I'll concentrate on you!

They review budget cuts

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill 60006

individual needs of each student. Excluding new innovative texts jeopardizes each child's chance for success in those subjects.

Instructional aides are essential to both the traditional and open classroom. Both approaches stress individualized instruction which is of the utmost importance to meet each child's needs. The purpose for the elimination of aides is to reduce expenditures, thus saving money. Is this savings worthwhile when it is at the expense of the child who needs individual attention at a moment when the teacher is instructing other students and is unavailable?

Parents, please be concerned! Communicate your opinion to school board members and administrators.

The goal of past teachers was to have a majority of their students leave their classroom with more scholastic ability than when they entered. The goal of present teachers is to have all of their students leave their classroom with more scholastic ability than when they entered. This cannot be accomplished without the basic essentials.

Christine Gora and eight other teachers Lincoln School Palatine

...for Harper, Oakton

Today we're endorsing candidates for trustee seats at Harper College and Oakton Community College. Tomorrow we'll announce our endorsements for all of the elementary school boards in our circulation area.

HARPER COLLEGE

We endorse incumbent Shirley Munson and newcomer Stephen Carponelli for the Harper College Board of Trustees.

In the two years she has served on the board, Mrs. Munson has proved herself to be a capable and concerned public official

She has led a fight for improved communication between the board and other parts of the college community and has been a zealous defender of the Illinois Open Meetings Law, a statute that has in the past been sorely abused by the Harper board.

In addition, Mrs. Munson has proved she can present probing questions to the college's administration, which has sometimes been "rubber stamped" by past boards. But she can do it without being hostile or destructive.

Carponelli, an Arlington Heights attorney, shows a thorough understanding of the

nature of a community college and a sensitivity to the importance of a good relationship between the board and college faculty.

He has the potential to develop into a good board member.

For the second time — the first being in 1973 — we choose not to endorse incumbent Jessalyn Nicklas, the last member of the founding Harper board.

There is no question that Mrs. Nicklas has served with distinction, both as a trustee and as one of the leaders in the steering committee that formed the college.

However, in recent years it has become clear that Mrs. Nicklas has become unable to objectively view the college's problems because of her close alliance with the college administration.

It is time for Mrs. Nicklas to step aside and receive the tributes that she surely deserves for her pioneering efforts for community colleges in the Northwest suburbs and the state. We are certain there are roles for her to fill in the state and perhaps nationally, but it is time for her to leave the management of Harper to others.

OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

We endorse incumbents Paul Gilson and Ray Hartstein and newcomer Ira Feldman for the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees.

Gilson and Hartstein, both members of the founding Oakton board, are proven leaders. Gilson has guided the board in planning the college's permanent facilities and looking for a permanent campus. Now that the campus is being built, he deserves to see the project through to completion.

Hartstein has been valuable to Oakton because of his knowledge of the state community college agencies and his tenacious willingness to fight for the college. If he has a fault, it may be that he identifies too closely with the college, but this has not yet interfered with his functioning as a board member.

Feldman, a Des Plaines attorney, is the kind of objective and talented person the Oakton board needs. He wants to heal the wounds between Maine and Niles townships which have often troubled the college and jeopardized quality education.

Though we do not endorse him, we find Bruce Friedman of Lincolnwood to be a well-qualified candidate. We hope he will continue his interest in the community and consider running once he gains more knowledge of the college.

We emphatically reject Thomas Flynn, the third incumbent seeking reelection. In his time on the board Flynn has been a disruptive and often destructive board member. He has been an ax-grinder and has sought favor with narrow special interest groups. The voters should repudiate this kind of behavior.

Official rips phonebook plan

In response to the news story, March 30, "Jaffe mulls phone book delivery bill,"

Representative Jaffe's suggestion is irresponsible. He is urging people to waste both paper and money — waste that ultimately contributes to higher telephone bills.

Our policy is clear. We will supply customers with any directories they need to assist them in finding phone numbers. We always have.

But requesting directories as a prank is wasteful. There are 55 local directories in the 312 area. A complete set consumes 79 pounds of paper and costs \$64. That's a pretty expensive prank.

But we're confident that most of Rep. Jaffe's constituents have more respect for the environment and their own pocketbooks than he does.

Howard Hammer Public Relations Rep. Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The almanac

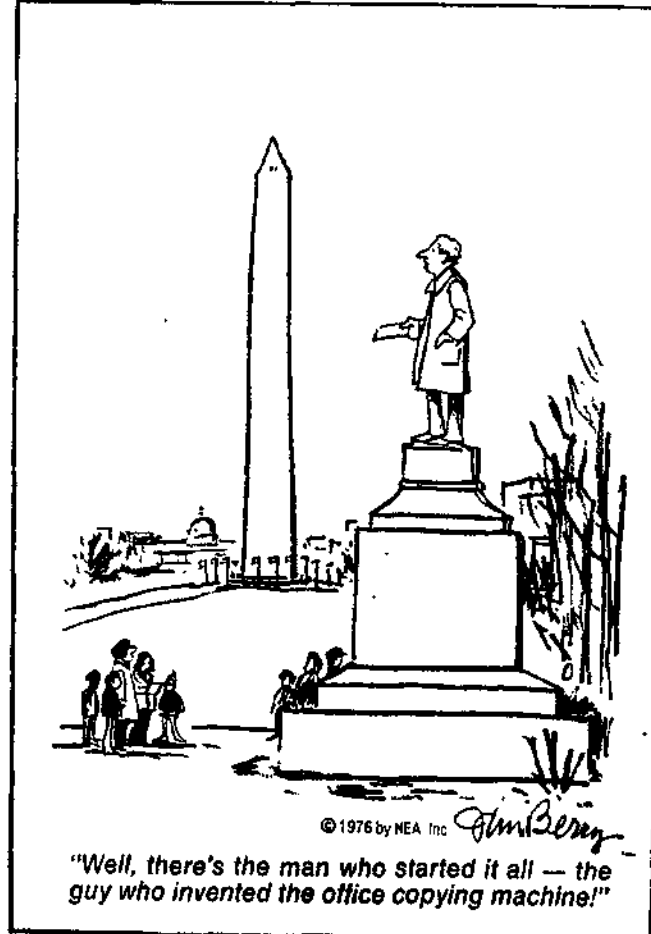
(by United Press International)
Today is Tuesday, April 6, the 97th day of 1976 with 269 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Saturn, Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American magician Harry Houdini was born April 6, 1874.

• In 1909, Robert Perry became the first civilized man to reach the North Pole.
• In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit. Negroes continued rioting and looting in protest over the assassination of Martin Luther King.
• In 1975, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek died at the age of 87.

On this day in history:
• In 1830, Joseph Smith organized the Church of the Latter Day Saints — more familiarly known as the Mormon Church — in Fayette, N.Y.

A thought for the day: The Greek poet Hesiod said, "A bad neighbor is as great a misfortune as a good one is a blessing."

Berry's World



Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)
PHILADELPHIA, April 6 — As a rider to a resolution controlling exports and imports, Congress declared "that no slaves be imported into any of the 13 colonies." The measure allowed the export of any goods to non-British ports and permitted the importation of goods except those grown, produced or shipped from any country under the King's domain.

HERALD

Our aim — to put God
in the truth and make money.
H.C. PADDOCK 1962-1976

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President and Publisher
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK
Executive Vice President
DAVID A. ROE
Vice President, General Manager
DANIEL E. BAYMANN
Editor

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MARGARET KENNEDY, Arlington Heights, holds Dan, 10, and talks with Tim, 13, two of her three sons who suffer from hemophilia. The boys plan to attend a camp this summer sponsored by the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Brothers 'problem' kept in perspective

(Continued from Page 1)

to quit floor hockey.

The boys needed transfusions of erio, a clotting element in the blood. Some weeks they needed no erio; other weeks they needed 31 units. (One pint of blood yields one unit of erio).

"People have no idea what it takes to keep going and how important their blood donations are," Mrs. Kennedy said. Blood can be separated into several parts, each part treating someone with a different disorder.

The Kennedys rely on Northwest Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, for their erio needs. Each year St. James parish donates 400 pints of blood to the center. "We really lucked out in moving to Arlington Heights (10 years ago)," Mrs. Kennedy said.

She has felt little of the anger expressed in the book "Journey," an account of a boy's struggle with hemophilia written by his parents. That mother considered suicide.

"HAVING PROBLEMS like these puts things in proper perspective," Mrs. Kennedy said. "You look around, you read and you find no one's life is peaches and cream. You hear people talk about what they think are problems, and you're amazed at some people's frame of reference."

"When you see your own children's ears and toes turn white from pain and see that they don't even cry anymore, and then see those same children come back to play like other children, you know what's really important," Mrs. Kennedy said.

Her boys are like other boys, she said, not more or less mature. "When I see how they rough each other up, I could beat them all," she admitted. But she is proud of John who lost 24 pounds in three months after a doctor he respected told him added weight puts more pressure on his already damaged joints.

Mrs. Kennedy and her husband, who has suffered from multiple sclerosis for 14 years, turned to her family of four sisters and three brothers only twice, once when Dan needed an immediate transfusion of whole blood and this spring when she asked her brother Jim Goedert of Arlington Heights to head the Chicago area's second annual National Hemophilia bike-a-thon April 25.

The money riders earn from pledges for the 30-mile round trip will be donated to the foundation which sponsors research and a two-week summer camp in Antioch, Ill.

There the Kennedy boys have boated, played tennis, basketball and badminton. They have met boys more severely affected by hemophilia than they. "It's good for them," John, Tim and Dan's mother said. "They've got to keep their perspective about their problem."

30%-40% pay hike offer

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers will vote Sunday on a new three-year contract patterned after the national Teamsters settlement.

The hefty wage and fringe benefits package is designed to increase truckers' pay some 30 to 40 per cent. Although a costly local trucking industry strike was sidestepped, the pact means higher shipping costs which will eventually be passed along to consumers.

The national contract includes wage increases of 65 cents an hour effective April 1 of this year, an estimated 50 cents an hour April 1, 1977 and another 50 cents an hour the following year.

COST-OF-LIVING pay increases would amount to one cent an hour for each 4 rise in the Consumer Price Index in 1977 and for each .3 CPI increase starting in 1978. Increased pension, health and welfare donations, mileage allowances and paid sick leave are among fringe benefits. Truckers wages had ranged from some \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour.

A Wednesday meeting of about 600 teamster local representatives is slated at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel in Arlington Heights, where national contract talks were held. Terms of the national pact will be explained at the closed meeting. The final vote on the national contract "maybe in

several weeks," a union representative said Monday.

REACTION TO THE Teamster settlement was mixed. "You're never happy when you've got to sit out more money," said Fred Kehe, coowner of the Kehe Motor Service, Arlington Heights. Kehe said the company will pass along drivers' salary increases to customers, an average 6-7 per cent raise.

"When we think about increases we take into consideration not only labor but other costs too," said Larry Klong, vice president of the K&R Delivery, Inc., firm in Des Plaines. Parts, labor, fuel and other costs are "included in the over-all picture," he

said. Increased costs are passed along to consumers through rates set by rate bureaus. Klong estimates the average rate hike will be 7 per cent in 1976 and another 7 per cent in 1977. Cost-of-living increases could boost payments if the inflation rate rises, he said.

"This is a pretty hefty settlement, at 35 to 40 per cent over the next three years," said Ted Anastos, general counsel for the Carriage Exchange employer group, Chicago. Anastos said the contract is "inflationary in itself and I think it will inflate other contracts coming up." The exchange represents 150 member companies with some 6,000 truck drivers.

The average 10 per cent-a-year hike in truck driver wages will be 3-4 per cent inflationary if productivity gains are subtracted, said John Coulter, director of economic research and statistics for the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. The settlement will push the cost for deliveries up a "few per cent," Coulter said. Chicago, as a "transportation intense" area will be significantly affected by the new pact, he said. Coulter said it's better to have a settlement than a prolonged trucking industry strike.

Salary bill OK'd by House panel

An Illinois General Assembly House committee voted Monday to sponsor a bill to require state legislators to take salaries in monthly payments rather than once a year.

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Evanston, gained approval of the House executive committee. The legislation comes on the heels of a statewide petition drive to have three constitutional amendments banning advance pay and double dipping and strengthening conflict of interest laws on the ballot in November.

The committee, however, sent to a subcommittee two other Lundy bills to prohibit double dipping and create a commission to rule on potential conflicts.

"IT LOOKS LIKE the legislature wants to pass one proposal, but kill the other two which are the real hot potatoes," said Patrick Quinn, one of the organizers of the Coalition for Political Honesty, the group circulating the petitions.

Lundy and other members of the committee were critical of the Coalition's proposed amendments. Some legislators claim the amendments are so poorly worded that it might seriously impede the operation of the legislature.

Quinn said the group has now collected about 325,000 signatures. Another 50,000 signatures are needed before May 1 so the amendments can be put on the ballot in November.

"The action of the committee clearly underscores the need for these amendments to be voted on by the people of the state," Quinn added.

LUNDY'S DOUBLE dipping bills would bar legislators from accepting pay from federal, state or local government agencies, except public school districts, community colleges,

state universities and the Illinois National Guard.

Although State Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, committee chairman, claimed no one from the group attended the session, Quinn said David Ellsworth, the chairman of the

Coalition attended the session, but did not testify.

Quinn contended citizen interest in the amendments is still running high. He noted volunteers collected about 30,000 signatures over the weekend throughout the state.

Top court liquor tax ruling pleases Dunne

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Monday he was pleased at a U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the validity of the county's liquor tax.

The court Monday refused to review an Illinois Supreme Court decision, which ruled the county had the authority under its home-rule power to approve the tax.

The court rejected, without comment, an appeal by county liquor dealers who contended the county's home-rule powers, granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"I'M VERY HAPPY to hear the good news," Dunne said. "It not only

affects Cook County, it affects every home rule city in Illinois."

The county and all cities and villages over 25,000 population were granted home rule under the state Constitution.

Republican County Comr. Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township said he was not surprised by the decision "because of the rather wide latitude of the home rule provision."

Hansen said the ruling may have some effect on county decisions to impose other taxes using its home rule power.

"HE SAID, 'I HOPE the majority of the board will not see this as a blank check on a whole lot of new taxes.'"

The liquor tax was adopted last year by the county board. The tax is \$1 a gallon on whiskey, 4 cents a gallon on beer and between 12 and 30 cents a gallon on wine, depending on alcoholic content.

County officials have estimated the tax will bring the county about \$18 million in additional revenue each year. The tax has been collected since last August.

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission intervened in the U.S. Supreme Court appeal, charging the county tax was a violation of the 21st amendment, which repealed prohibition. Dunne charged at that time the state action was a political move by Gov. Daniel Walker to embarrass the county.

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

RTA awarded \$9.7 million for buses, shelters

The Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) has been awarded a \$9,757,800 federal grant for the purchase of 150 suburban buses and 364 passenger shelters.

The grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) will cover 80 per cent of the equipment costs. It also will pay for purchase of 162 fare boxes and 155 two-way radios.

The state has approved a \$1,597,250 grant for the project. The RTA will pay the remaining \$842,191 on the \$12,197,250 project.

"These projects are important to the RTA's goal of providing improved transportation service and the federal funding will provide us with needed equipment to expand suburban service," said RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky.

Transit district seeks grant to rebuild trains

The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) is going through the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) for a government grant that would allow the rebuilding of seven locomotives operated by the Milwaukee Road.

NORTRAN trustees approved a resolution transferring the grant application to the RTA to prevent delays in obtaining the local share of the \$2.7 million grant.

"We're anxious that the locomotive rebuild project move ahead quickly so that service continues to improve on the Milwaukee Road," said Bart T. Murphy, NORTRAN chairman.

NORTRAN originally filed for the grant in June 1975. It already has applied for and received almost \$8 million in rail grants.

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253-3310

Vartanian Carpet, Incorporated
Northwest Hwy., Palatine, IL 60067
358-0808

O'Dawd Carpet Ltd.
146 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, IL 60172
882-4666

CARY STATE BANK
122 West Main Street, Cary, Illinois, 639-2131

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirsch Rd., 259-4050

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-3000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF WOODFIELD
600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 895-1000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Denton at Tonne, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 593-0345

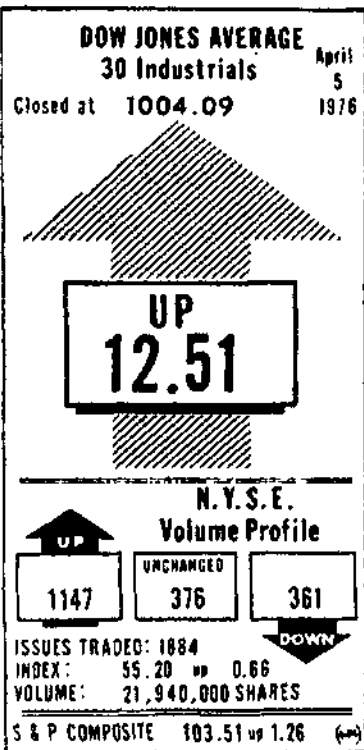
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Spurred by Teamster settlement

Active trading drives Dow over 1,000 points



NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street celebrated the end of the Teamsters' strike and strong first half earnings prospects by driving the Dow Jones industrial average over the 1,000 level in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow gained 12.51 points to 1,004.09. The last time it closed above this level was March 26, when it finished at 1,003.46. The gain in the Dow was the largest since it climbed 13.78 points March 24. The blue-chip average lost 11.88 points last week, including 2.52 points Friday.

The rally, triggered by the weekend settlement of the Teamsters' strike, was broad-based. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.26 to close at a new 1976 high of 103.51. The NYSE common stock index gained 0.66 to 55.20 and the average price of an NYSE common share added 42 cents.

Advances routed declines, 1,147 to 361, among the 1,884 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME SWELLED to 21,940,000 shares from the 17,420,000 traded Friday. The turnover, however, was disappointing to many observers. It fell far short of the 27.8 million daily average of the first quarter.

The reason the Teamsters' settlement — which ended a three-day walkout — was so important to Wall Street was it ended fears a prolonged walkout would cripple the strong economic recovery.

Investors, almost certain of higher first quarter earnings, began to anticipate a strong first half when the Commerce Dept. reported U.S. manufacturers expect inventories to climb 2.3 per cent in the second quarter and sales to increase by about \$6 billion over the first period.

IBM was a pacesetter, climbing 5-1/8 to 272 in active trading. One analyst said, "Wall Street is starting to realize the company could report very strong first half earnings." Last week, IBM introduced four new system-32 applicators programs.

STOCKS OF auto firms, many of which had planned layoffs, benefited from the end of the Teamsters' settlement. Chrysler, the second most active Big Board issue, gained 1-1/4 to 20 1/2 on 226,600 shares. General Motors rose 1 3/8 to 71 3/8 and Ford 1 to 58 1/4. All reported higher late-March auto sales.

Xerox topped the Big Board actives, gaining 2-5/8 to 55 1/4 on 232,200 shares. Salant Corp. was third, off 1/4 to 8 3/8 on 206,600 shares, including a block of 196,400 shares at 7 1/4.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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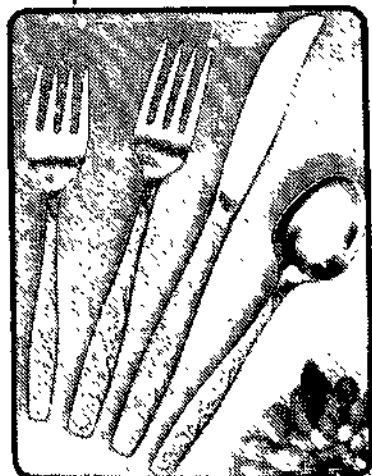
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Obituaries

Robert Valentino

Services for Robert T. Valentino, 37, a resident of Hoffman Estates, and a supervisor of personnel for Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Hubert Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a member of the Hoffman Estates Planning Commission, Northwest Industrial Council, vice president of Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Advisory Board of High School Dist. 214, past president of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, past chairman of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals and past president of the In Plant Printing Management Assn.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalie; daughters, Denise and Deborah; son, Robert; parents, Anthony and Mary Valentino; and brother, Anthony D. Valentino.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Jose Santana

Services for Jose Santana, 73, a resident of Des Plaines, and a retired electrician, will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Adela; sons, Jose and Leopold Santana; daughter, Lidia Franco; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Anna Preiss

Services for Anna Preiss, 92, of Palatine, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 210 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

She died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Eberhardt; five grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Marie Goddard and Catherine Nessel. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard J.; and a son, Richard E. Preiss.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Frederick Kunz

Memorial services for Frederick Kunz, 58, a resident of Rolling Meadows, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., Palatine.

He died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A veteran of World War II, he was an auditory equipment salesman.

Survivors include his wife, Susanna; daughter, Mary Kay Vartanian; son, Frederick Peter Kunz; eight grandchildren; mother, Mary Kunz, and a sister, Katherine Carlson.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Correction

The Herald inadvertently in an obituary Monday omitted the names of George Jarosch's sisters. They are Helene Uhl, Gertrude Walde and Hedwig Huebscher.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Fish and chips, grilled cheese sandwich, winner in a bun, (vegetable one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice): Fruit, juice, tossed, rollish dish, molded gelatin salads, oatmeal, milk, butter and milk. Available desserts: Stuffed pears, cherry gelatin, cream pie, orange cookies and strawberry shortcake.

Dist. 314: Hamburger on a bun or baked corn with rice or white bread and butter. Three Tots, cole slaw, fruited gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade sugar cookie, lemon cream pie, chocolate cake and coffee.

Dist. 125: Chop suey with rice roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice roll, gelatin with fruit, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Weiner on a bun with mustard and catsup, later nuggets, peach half, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread, butter, crisp salad, yellow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, hot cross buns, peaches, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 36: Willow Grove, 62:4 Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, catsup, French fries, whole kernel corn, milk and cookie.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, Tater Tots, fresh orange wedges, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Baked beans, green beans, buttered hot bread, applesauce cake, milk and peanut butter candy.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, lettuce salad with French dressing, spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, applesauce, French bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, French fries, banana pudding and milk.

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary:

Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, wheat bread, butter, milk and applesauce.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Beef vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, chilled pears and milk.

Dist. 12: Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Chili con carne, orange juice, buttered bread, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Fish sandwich, buttered corn, gelatin, peanut butter cookie and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Chuckwagon steakette with Spanish sauce, buttered spinach, macaroni salad, peanut butter pudding, bread, butter and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, baked beans, applesauce, milk and doughnut.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin with fruit.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Pizza casserole, lettuce salad, bread, butter, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine West and East High School: Cream of potato soup, baked meat loaf or grilled liver and onions, fluffy potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, fruit and nut bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted desserts, sandwiches, beverages and salads.

Dist. 207: Maine North High School: Orange juice, oven baked chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered pears, bread, butter, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, desserts, French fries, assorted sandwiches and pizza.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, rolls, butter, tossed salad, pineapple and milk.

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Babe . . . Billie

This twosome helped change nation's attitudes

Second in a six-part series on women in sports — past, present and future.

by PAUL LOGAN

Call it fate or divine decree, but somehow leaders emerge for every great cause.

Such was the calling of Babe Didrickson and Billie Jean King. No two people have done more to help bring about change in the nation's attitude toward women in sports.

Both were pioneers. Both were influential in the forming of professional tours in their specialty sports. Both were idols of their respective eras.

"This truly is the athletic phenomenon of our time, man or woman," wrote journalist Grantland Rice in the 1930s. He was referring to Babe — the first woman superstar.

The TV movie "Babe" proved Rice's point to many viewers who had never heard of this "Wonder Woman" of the 1930s, 40s and 50s. Unfortunately, she was ahead of her time.

When Babe was a youngster in Texas, there was a stigma attached to girl athletes who wore their hair short. People questioned their femininity. It was still another of the degrading myths women had to face.

She ignored the abuses, concentrating and excelling in all sports. Babe may have been the most versatile athlete who ever lived.

Those who watched last year's movie of her life will recall one instance where her athletic abilities came to the fore. While at an Olympic qualifying meet in Evanston, Babe dominated the field as a one-woman team.

Of the eight events she entered, she won five, took second and fourth in two others, set three world records and won the team title with 30 points. And she did it all in only one day!

Babe went on to star in the 1932 Olympic Games. That year she won the first of five Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year awards. She was also named the woman athlete of the half century by AP in 1950.

When Babe turned her attention to golf, the records started falling. Her

sport
woman



17 straight amateur wins still stand.

She helped establish the women's pro golf tour in the 1940s. Her flamboyant style and her winning ways drew crowds, making pro golf popular and profitable.

Fierce competitor that she was, Babe wasn't afraid to speak out when she saw injustice:

"We have to get our girls interested in sports while they're young. To do that, we need athletic programs for girls in grade schools, in high schools and beyond."

"There's certainly nothing wrong with a girl being an athlete. . . . To be a good athlete is a wonderful thing for

a girl, just as it is for a boy or a man. To be a champion is the greatest thrill of all."

Unfortunately for Babe, cancer wouldn't allow her to see this dream come true. After making these comments in 1956, she died two months later at the age of 45.

Although Babe didn't know it, a little girl named Billie Jean would pick up the mantle of leadership a little over a decade later.

Billie was a good, all-round athlete. Growing up in California (a more progressive state than most with regard to girls' sports), she concentrated on tennis.

"As the daughter of parents with a low income (her father was a fire fighter), I felt that if I could become proficient at tennis maybe I could travel and meet people — a notion the other girls laughed at," Billie Jean recalled.

Like Babe, Billie suffered the usual putdowns that were part of women athletes' plight. "Even today it's a tough psychological battle for the girl who wants to be an athlete, but I think it's getting easier, thanks to the increasing number of women athletes who are successful and popular."

In 1968, Billie Jean helped found the women's pro tennis tour. The Women's Lib movement of the 70s would point to this as a feminist breakthrough.

The tour gave the general public a different image of these new pros. It presented an attractive sports product. Women showed that they could be

both aggressive as well as feminine.

And athletes like Billie Jean made tomboyishness acceptable. She and her touring "sisters" appealed to a much greater segment of the nation than the women golfers of Babe's time.

Women's pro tennis grew in popularity and prize money in the 1970s. Two happenings during that period were significant — Billie Jean's winning over \$100,000 in a single season and defeating Bobby Riggs.

The former accomplishment was an all-time first. The latter — billed as "a battle between the sexes" — meant more to the feminist movement than it did to tennis.

Women who weren't even athletes enjoyed seeing one of their own sex whip a self-proclaimed male chauvinist. Billie Jean had this simple appraisal of the match — a young athlete defeated an aging one.

"It's still true, nevertheless, that a good man can beat a good woman if they are more or less of equal age," said Billie.

The point isn't whether one sex is better than the other in sports. Simone de Beauvoir said it best in her book, "The Second Sex":

"In sports, the end in view is not success independent of physical equipment; it is rather the attainment of perfection within the limitations of each physical type: the featherweight boxing champion is as much a champion as is the heavyweight; the woman skiing champion is not the inferior of the faster male champion — they belong to two different classes."

When men have used the argument that women don't deserve athletic equality because they don't play games well enough, they should consider this question — How good could American women have been today if they were offered the athletic facilities along with the support and coaching the men have received all along?

(Wednesday: Women's A-Bomb — Title IX)



Babe Didrickson — Women's first leader, superstar



Billie Jean King

Cards own string of 91 straight triumphs in Mid-Suburban tennis

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

An accomplishment of stunning dimensions is in store for Mid-Suburban League tennis fans this year.

Since 1965-66, when Arlington High School installed Tom Pitchford as their head tennis coach, the Cardinals have won 91 consecutive conference dual meets.

Sometime this year, while volleying for their 11th straight conference championship under Pitchford, the boys of Arlington could win their 100th straight.

It wouldn't surprise Tom Pitchford a bit.

"In all seriousness I'd have to rate us the favorites," Pitchford said. "We've got good depth, we've been outside more in March than any other year I've been here and we're better than we were at this time a year ago."

The Cardinals are also a young team with only two seniors on their 10-man squad.

They also have four players back from last year who either won or shared conference championships.

The best of the Birds is junior Paul

Wei, who finessed the No. 1 singles championship last year. Wei is cool as ice, never shows emotion on the court and has improved himself with a strong diet of off-season competition against the best high school tennis players in the state.

John Wallner, one of the seniors on the squad, has moved into the No. 2 singles spot vacated by the graduation of John Yeazel.

He won the conference championship at No. 3 singles last year.

The other senior is Pete Burkhardt, who shared the No. 1 doubles championship in 1973 with graduated Luke Weeg.

Burkhardt is nursing a sore ankle and has been kept out of competition. He'll be ready for the conference duels, though, and should fill Wallner's spot at No. 3 singles.

Todd Van Gorp, a junior, is back and will play with one of the doubles teams, probably second. He was half of the conference championship team that won at No. 2 doubles last year.

"Although we're the favorites," Pitchford said, "there are some very good teams and a lot of strong individual players in the conference."



Paul Wei

"We expect stiff competition."

One team with a solid chance to end Arlington's winning streak is Forest View.

The Falcons were young last year when they lost a duel to the Cardinals 3-2, the closest anyone came to topping Arlington all last season.

Head coach Doug Tolman has lost singles player Greg Meyer but he is hoping that spot will be filled by Steve Calderone.

The top singles spot is the sole property of junior Dave O'Donnell. As a sophomore last year he reached the

finals at No. 1 singles before falling to Wei in the championship.

Another singles finalist who will return for the Falcons is junior Tom Kodadek. Unseeded last year he won three matches, two of them in three sets, before losing to Wallner in the finals.

"We have hopes of improving on last year's third place finish," Tolman said.

"We have the potential to challenge Arlington and Prospect. The three of us finished 1-2-3 last year and I think that will be the story this year. I just hope we can change the order a little bit."

Prospect, under new coach Jim Gelhaar, is another club rich in veteran players.

"I saw Arlington and they're a very strong team," Gelhaar, who was an assistant for eight years before assuming the high command this year, said. "Our goal is first place and I don't think that is unrealistic at all. Arlington has to have the edge, though."

The Knights' best shots will come off the racket of senior Dan Hansen. He has spent the off-season honing his game and Gelhaar says, "Dan can be fantastic. He has the shots and the attitude to make them work."

Hansen traveled to Texas with fellow senior Dave Hughson to attend John Newcombe's tennis camp. Gelhaar thinks the trip did Hughson a world of good.

"Dave has shown fantastic improvement," Gelhaar said. Hughson specialized in doubles last year but should take a turn at singles this time out, probably at the No. 2 slot behind Hansen.

Prospect will be aided by senior Steve Chelberg, who missed last year with an ankle injury, and Jim Bryja and Paul Mallon, both seasoned varsity players.

Palatine coach John Carlson has some realistic hopes for his Pirates.

"I see us somewhere in the top four," Carlson mused. "If we don't finish somewhere in the top four I'll be disappointed."

"I think the key to the conference will be who can come up with good doubles play."

Carlson is sorting through a roster that includes senior Kevin Kunzweiler, Jim Lillibridge and Jerry (Continued on next page)

'Real season' to begin in area track and field

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

"Now we can get down to business," said one Mid-Suburban League track coach as the final results of the MSL's indoor meet were being announced late last Wednesday evening at Buffalo Grove High School.

Like an over-anxious widow, he couldn't wait for the indoor season to be dead and buried before turning his attention to outdoor track and field.

You can hardly blame him, and others like him, who have been waiting for months for the "real season" to begin — and not because they didn't win anything indoors, either.

"This is what it's all about," said Bill Mohrmann, head coach of indoor

champion Forest View. "Everything is geared toward outdoors — it all comes down to the outdoor season and especially conference, district and state meets."

The Mid-Suburban's outdoor season begins in earnest today at six local sites. All meets are scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m.

Elk Grove is at Prospect, Wheeling (and Evanston) at Palatine, Arlington at Hersey, Buffalo Grove at Fremd, Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, and Conant (plus McHenry) at Rolling Meadows.

Forest View, two-time defending outdoor champ, opens the season Thursday when Mohrmann's Falcons host Hoffman Estates.

Maine West, the indoor champion of

the Central Suburban South, begins the outdoor season on Thursday with a dual meet at Hersey.

It is the outdoor season that most of the athletes look forward to: the tall, gangly runners with the long strides, the claustrophobic jumpers, the slightly loony trackmen who seem to thrive on sunlight and fresh air.

Whatever they accomplished indoors, if anything, was just a preparation for what was to follow. For many of them, indoor track serves as a hardly necessary evil.

As Mohrmann says, this is what it's all about. No stuffy fieldhouses, no tight turns or narrow lanes, no more confusion.

"Spring training" is over and the real season begins.

Rainbow trout rush at Axehead

Axehead Lake had ring-around-the-collar Saturday as hundreds of anglers circled the shoreline of the Des Plaines forest preserve fishin' hole.

Armed with a 1976 state angling license and newly-imposed trout stamp, fishermen took their first casts at some 3,000 eight-inch rainbow trout that were released last Wednesday.

Following a three-day, no-fishing period that allowed the rainbows an opportunity to adjust to their new surroundings, anglers of all ages were poised on the banks of Axehead for the sunrise opening Saturday morning.

Cars quickly jammed the parking lots adjacent to Axehead and spilled onto the shoulders of both River Rd. and Touhy Ave.

The Riviera Marine Bait Shop at Higgins and River Rd. enjoyed land-office business throughout the weekend with some customers facetiously ordering, "I'll take anything you have left."

Fishing buddy Jay Harker and I arrived at 8 a.m. and found a spot among the wall-to-wall anglers facing into the steady breeze out of the southeast.

On our left was a man in waders, standing chest-high in the water while seeking the deeper hole in the middle of the lake.

On the right was a dad teaching his two sons and a daughter the fundamentals of casting with the expected consequences.

Despite the occasional interruptions of all three youngsters casting over our lines and the angler in waders churning up the shoreline bottom with frequent visits to his tackle box, Jay and I were cleaning our limit of 10 trout by noon.

Many anglers were still making the rudimentary mistakes of fishing with heavy tackle. Jay and I were turning the small trout with four-pound test monofilament line, single Split Shot

sinker, No. 8 hook and as small a bobber as would stay afloat.

Wax worms drew the most consistent attention, although tiny fathead minnows had accounted for a limit of trout and a nice-sized crappie two pairs of shoulders down from us.

The secret for worming was to completely cover the point, throat and shank of the hook with the tan-colored, one-inch larvae.

It also appeared advantageous to be casting into the wind and employing a slow retrieve rather than allowing the bait to drift, especially in elbow-to-elbow traffic.

Forest View coach Dave Theesfeldt is again organizing a Canadian fishing trip for boys and adults during June 19-28. A promotional meeting will be held at the Forest View High School library Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The basic cost of the trip is \$200 and includes automobile travel to Red Lake, Ont. and a short plane ride to Black Bear Lodge. The trip is limited to 30 people, excluding drivers.

The trips have been very successful in the past and offer a tremendous experience for youngsters who enjoy the outdoors.

Complete details of the trip may be gathered at Thursday's meeting or by calling Theesfeldt at 259-0088.

The Chicago Park District will hold its second coho fishing clinic tonight at South Shore Country Club Park from 7-9 p.m.

The free clinics will emphasize equipment, bait, fishing tips and techniques. A third clinic is scheduled for Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Oriole Park and again on April 13 at Horner Park.

A special city-wide clinic will be held April 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the north end of Soldier Field for persons unable to attend the weekly meetings.

Local pair win big in Iowa Table Tennis

Arlington Heights residents Faan Hoan Liu and Faan Yeen Liu captured individual titles in the 1976 Iowa Open Table Tennis Tournament in Sloan, Ia. Saturday.

Faan Hoan, 15, won titles in boys 15-and-under and boys 17-and-under divisions and took second in the men's open division. On his way to the fi-

nals, Faan Hoan defeated the Minnesota junior champion.

Faan Yeen, 16, took first place in the girls 17-and-under division and teamed with Faan Hoan, her brother, to finish second in the open doubles competition.

The brother-and-sister team are students at Rolling Meadows High School.

Sports world

A dream comes true; Plunkett to 49ers

Jim Plunkett never complained, never instigated trouble, but never was very happy as a member of the New England Patriots. But all that may change now, following confirmation Monday of one of the worst kept secrets in pro-football.

The San Francisco 49ers, unable to seriously challenge for the National Football League Championship since 1973 because of an uncertain quarterback situation, Monday acquired Plunkett from the Patriots.

For Plunkett, the Patriots received reserve signal caller Tom Owen and three, first-round draft choices from the 49ers over the next two years.

Plunkett was born, raised and educated in California and had hoped to fashion a shining pro career in the sunshine of his home state. Yet he was more interested in being near his blind mother living in San Jose than he was about keeping warm.

"San Francisco is acquiring one of the premier quarterbacks in the National Football League," Fairbanks said in announcing the deal.

Fairbanks said he has "high regard" for Plunkett "as a player and as a person." Plunkett was in the "prime of his life as a quarterback," and he is sure Plunkett "will do an outstanding job" for the 49ers.

Fairbanks told a Schaefer Stadium news conference since Plunkett decided to play out his option, the trade "was the best and most appropriate action" to take.

Plunkett signed a three-year contract with the 49ers, who will give up their first and second round picks from next year's draft.

Returning to the city that is within 50 miles of his mother's home, Plunkett said his shoulder, which bothered him last year, was not as strong as it should be, but is improving.

Waukegan coach stabbed to death

Robert Shines, 29, a candidate for the U. S. Olympic wrestling team and a high school coach, was stabbed to death early Monday in his Waukegan apartment.

Authorities held his former wife on a murder charge.

Shines was sophomore football and wrestling coach at Waukegan West High School as well as the faculty sponsor of the 480-member senior class. He was in training for the Olympic tryouts, school officials said.

Police said Shines was stabbed once in the neck with a kitchen knife in his apartment at about 2 a.m. Waukegan Police Chief George R. Pasenelli said Shines' wife Judy, 26, of Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested at the apartment and charged with murder.

Police said Mrs. Shines divorced her husband six months ago but apparently moved into the apartment last Monday as part of an attempt at reconciliation.

Bears ready for college draft

The Chicago Bears readied for Thursday's college draft of players by saying . . . well, don't expect a miracle.

The amount of talent available to us has been deleted because of the amount of talent available to us has been deleted because of the formula set up to stock the Tampa and Seattle franchises, general manager Jim Finks said. They (Tampa and Seattle) will get a boxcar full of talent at our expense, Finks said at a Monday press conference.

Finks said the Bears, who get the 10th pick in the first round of the draft, would select the "best player available" when their picks come up and would not draft to fill any one particular position.

Finks said linemen would be given priority by the Bears in the draft, but added "there are areas where we can't improve."

Finks didn't rule out a trade for extra draft picks, saying "it's a long time between now and Thursday."

The Bears have picks in the first round, two on the third and two on the fourth rounds. Then to round 10, the Bears have just one pick, in the seventh round. Other picks have been traded away.

The Bears then finish with a pick in each of the 11th through 17th rounds.

MSU names football, cage heads

In his third day on the job, Athletic Director Joseph Kearney of Michigan State Monday named two fellow Westerners to head the Big Ten school's football and basketball programs.

Kearney's choices, confirmed by top MSU officials in a telephone poll, are 40-year-old Darryl Rogers of San Jose State for football and 48-year-old Jud Heathcote of the University of Wyoming for basketball.

Just as they were hired on the same day, their predecessors, Football Coach Denny Stolz and Basketball Coach Gus Ganakas, were fired on the same day three weeks ago.

Rogers, a 49-year-old former professional defensive back, will change schools but not team nicknames. He led the San Jose Spartans to a 9-2 season last year and is 22-9-3 in his three years at that school.

Heathcote, 48, an assistant coach of the 1975 American basketball team in the Pan American Games, led Montana to the Big Sky Conference championship with a 21-8 mark last year. He was 78-53 in his five years with the school.

Wilbur wins for Sox; Cubs fall

Wilbur Wood pitched eight innings of six-hit baseball Monday to lead the White Sox to a 6-3 exhibition win over the Atlanta Braves. Meanwhile the Cubs were on the other end of good pitching and lost to the California Angels, 9-4 behind Frank Tanana's five-hitter, the sixth inning, and Jack Brohamer singled to drive in two more runs for the Sox.

Sox catcher Brian Downing broke a 3-3 tie with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, and Jack Brohamer singled to drive in two more runs for the Sox.

Jorge Orta tripled home a run and scored later himself in the White Sox' three run first inning.

The Cubs scored an unearned run off Tanana but the big lefty still has not yielded an earned run in 22 exhibition innings. The Angels rapped out 14 hits, including home runs by Ed Herrmann and Joe Lahoud.

The Cubs scored their other three runs off veteran reliever Jim Brewer when they combined doubles by Steve Swisher and Dave Rosello, a single by Mick Kelleher and a triple by Joe Wallis. Bill Bonham was the starting and losing pitcher for the Cubs.

Bulls drop home finale to Bucks

Elmore Smith scored 28 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 102-97 victory over the Bulls Monday night in Chicago's last home game of the season.

The victory was the Bucks fifth in succession. Chicago's record at home for the 1975-76 season is 15-26.

Smith scored nine of his points in the second quarter as the Bucks built a 49-43 halftime lead. Chicago had pulled to within one, 36-35, on a hook shot by Eric Fernsten with 6:31 remaining, but Milwaukee scored eight straight points to build up a 44-35 lead.

The Bucks scored five straight points at the beginning of the second half to make it 51-43. The Bulls came back with five more and at the end of the third quarter, Milwaukee led 72-65.

A stuff by Smith again gave Milwaukee an 11-point lead, 80-69, in the fourth quarter and the closest Chicago could come was to within three at the final buzzer.

Brian Winters scored 19 points for Milwaukee, 15 in the first half Tom Boerwinkle led Chicago with 19 points.

Maine West clubs Deerfield, 13-1

The Maine West Warriors scored 12 runs in the first two innings to wallop the Warriors from Deerfield, 13-1 in a game shortened by darkness.

Helped by seven walks given out by a parade of five Deerfield pitchers and a total of six Deerfield errors, Maine West was helped by some solid pitching by Glen Rollo and Rob Earhart, who teamed up for the one-hit performance.

Rollo, the starter, notched the win, giving up one hit and striking out six in his three inning stint. The Warriors, now 1-1 on the season, entertain New Trier East Wednesday.

Doug Unzicker, the designated hitter, capped a five run first inning for Maine West with a two-run homer. Unzicker drove in three runs in all. Glen Watson tripled in two more runs in the first as virtually all of the West starters got into the scoring act.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Maine West570 10-13 8 1
Deerfield001 00- 1 1 6

VIATOR EDGES FENTON
The St. Viator Lions knocked out their second win of the young high school baseball season with a 7-6 win over Fenton Monday.

The Bison from Fenton threatened in the bottom of the seventh. The hosts scored three runs before being put down by reliever Gary Schreiber.

Lou Citor went the first six innings for the Lions, who are now 2-3 on the year. Viator travels to Hoffman Estates for a single game against the

Hawks today, starting at 4 p.m.

Mike Murray led the Viator offense with a two-run homer in the fourth inning to give the Lions a 6-2 lead. Viator added a run in the sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
St. Viator130 201 0-7 12 2
Fenton002 001 3-6 11 2

HOLY CROSS TOPS KNIGHTS
One touch of wildness opened the doors for Holy Cross Monday and they capitalized on it sufficiently to rack up a 4-1 victory over host Prospect.

It was the opening contest of the season for the Knights while the Crusaders were logging win number five in six outings. The contrast in experience showed up only in the third inning when the guests parlayed a pair of walks and two scratch hits, a wild pitch and a balk into a four-run rally.

Prospect had reached the board initially, when Tim Davies stroked a one out triple to left in the first inning and raced home on a double to right center by Burt Thomas. The Knights later threatened in the fifth and seventh frames but failed to score again.

Dave Rochelle suffered the setback although he and Davies teamed up on the mound to fan 13 Crusaders.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Holy Cross004 000 0-4-1
Prospect100 000 0-1-1
MUSTANGS TOP NILES NORTH
John Carbery and Gary Adams teamed up to throw a one-hitter at

Niles North Monday as Rolling Meadows notched their second triumph in as many outings, 3-1.

Carbery was tapped for the only Viking hit — a circuit shot — in the second inning and it allowed hosting Niles a very temporary 1-0 lead. One frame later Mustang Paul Marsillo led off with a single, stole second and came home with the tying run on Mike Bramlett's double down the right field line.

Dave Bell subsequently doubled in Bramlett to put Meadows out in front, and the Mustangs added an insurance run in the seventh on singles by Matt Klemp and Noe Nunez.

Carbery struck out six while going four innings to ear the win. Adams whiffed one more during three shutout innings in relief.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Rolling Meadows002 000 1-3-12-1
Niles North010 000 0-1- 1-1
WHEELING, DUNDEE TIE
A 3-3 stalemate was all Wheeling

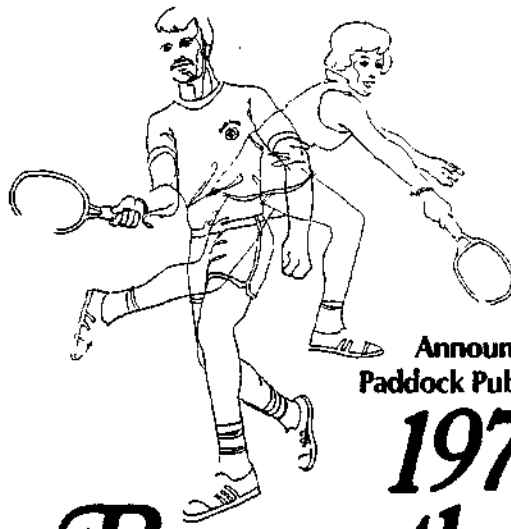
could manage after battling hosting Dundee for nine innings Monday.

The Wildcats, who outlit the Cardinals 10-6, were just one inning away from winning their season opener when Dundee struck for two runs to send the game into overtime.

Wheeling had jumped on top 1-0 in the first stanza when Bob Terreberry reached on an error, stole second, was balked to third and zipped in on a sacrifice fly by Glenn Barry. Dundee came right back to knot the game in their half of the first but the guests went ahead again in the fourth on a walk to Terreberry and a 350-foot home run to left by Barry.

Keith Pecka went the first seven innings on the mound for the 'Cats, walking two and whiffing nine. John Konuk blanked the Cards in two relief frames.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Wheeling100 200 000-3-10-4
Dundee100 000 200-3- 6-4



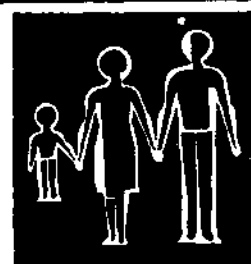
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Gym showdown in MSL tonight

Although it's only the second week of the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics season, tonight's battle between unbeaten Hersey and Arlington is crucial.

Both teams have recorded very high team scores en route to their 2-0 records. Arlington opened with a 170.15; Hersey a 146.15. Then both teams nearly matched scores: Hersey 158.35, Arlington 158.25. Such outputs tonight would make for a very exciting meet.

Two teams that also share first place are Buffalo Grove (2-0) and Palatine (2-0). Buffalo Grove is at Prospect (0-1) and Palatine hosts Wheeling (0-2).

In other action, Schaumburg (0-2) is at Conant (1-1), Hoffman Estates (0-2) is at Forest View (1-1) and Rolling Meadows (1-1) is at Fremd (0-1). All meets will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Part of the reason for Arlington's fine start is the exceptional individual showings of Donna Wasielewski and Gaye Johnson. Wasielewski, a fresh-

man, leads this week's honor roll (see scoreboard) in two optional categories — floor exercise (8.7) and vaulting (8.3). Johnson is tops in optional uneven bars (7.75).

"The reason I think she's getting high marks (in floor exercise) is her superb tumbling ability," said Arlington coach Joanna Murdoch. "Most kids aren't getting the height in tumbling that she's getting."

Because of Murdoch's conditioning program, Donna has good shoulder strength which has helped in vaulting.

Murdoch predicted that if Johnson continued to improve, she had a good chance of winning her event in the MSL meet.

Elk Grove sophomore Betsy Steinger leads two compulsory categories — beam (8.50) and floor (8.15).

Good body control and extension have helped Steinger on the beam, according to Grove coach Marie Shaf-ron. She added that in both beam and floor Betsy has good focus.

Mid-Suburban tennis

(Continued from preceding page)

McNabney for his doubles support. Kunzweiler is locked into either first doubles or No. 3 singles, where he is giving junior Phil Groesbeck a run for it.

The top singles spots belong to junior Mike Esenberg at No. 1 and Mike Stowe, another junior, at No. 2.

Carlson remarked, "I think we're a better team, or will be a better team, than we were last year."

The Bucs finished fourth in the MSL in 1975.

With no other team having a realistic shot at the conference title the rest of the MSL will be seeking individual glory.

Out at Conant the Cougars' Orson Faynor is gearing up for his senior year. He won five matches in the state meet as a junior and finished the season with a 25-7 record.

The Cougars will also get some singles help from junior Bob Schuckles. Hersey's best hope is singles player Keith Rayner. Fremd is counting on senior Scott Adashek.

Elk Grove returns a decent senior doubles team of Dave Mack and Bob Curran. Meadows is playing a sophomore at No. 1 singles, Brad Weber, and senior Jeff Harper at No. 2.

Buffalo Grove has returned four players from last year, including singles players Tim Kane and Jack Szacki.

Schaumburg has lost two of its best players, both of whom head coach Judy Barons expected back. Gary Wright has a heart condition and has to give up the sport and Steve Collins moved out of the area. It will be a long year for the Saxons.

Hoffman Estates' coach Willie Vrba, who returns Kent Karr, Paul

Lutz and Jim Harshberger from last year's team, said, "We'll have some surprises for the teams that white-washed us last year."

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Today in sports

TUESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boys Tennis — Hersey at Elk Grove, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30.

Girls Tennis — Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30.

Boys Track — Elk Grove at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30.

Girls Football — Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30.

Boys Baseball — St. Victor at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 4:30; Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, 4:30.

Sports on radio

Spring Training Highlights WMMR 1270 AM, 7:00 PM, reports from Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox training camps. Ron Van Ryn's reports on the Cubs.

Race Results WMMR 1270 AM, 12:30 PM, 3:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 10:00 PM, reports from the track.

Sports on TV

Baseball

Gym honor roll

Mid-Suburban girls

Top 8 Winners, Last Week Compulsory Vaulting	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional Vaulting	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory Floor Exercises	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional Floor Exercises	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory Balance Beam	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional Balance Beam	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Optional All-Around	
Heather, Arlington	5.5
Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Compulsory All-Around	
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Cheryl, Hersey	5.5
Sharon, Elk Grove	5.5
Helen, Buffalo Grove	5.5
Phyllis & Donna, Countryside	5.5
Steph, Arlington	5.5

Scoreboard

Girls track

Barrington 63, Fremd 61
 100-yard dash — Mullins (B) 12.5; 200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 25.5; 400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 55.5; 800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1:55.5; 1,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3:55.5; 3,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 7:55.5; 6,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 15:55.5; 12,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 31:55.5; 25,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 63:55.5; 51,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 127:55.5; 102,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 255:55.5; 204,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 511:55.5; 409,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1023:55.5; 819,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2047:55.5; 1,638,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4095:55.5; 3,276,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 8191:55.5; 6,553,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 16383:55.5; 13,107,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 32767:55.5; 26,214,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 65535:55.5; 52,428,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 131071:55.5; 104,857,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 262143:55.5; 209,715,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 524287:55.5; 419,430,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1048571:55.5; 838,860,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2097153:55.5; 1,677,721,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4194307:55.5; 3,355,443,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 8388615:55.5; 6,710,886,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 16777231:55.5; 13,421,772,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 33554463:55.5; 26,843,545,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 67108927:55.5; 53,687,091,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 134217855:55.5; 107,374,182,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 268435711:55.5; 214,748,364,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 536870923:55.5; 429,496,729,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1073741855:55.5; 858,993,459,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2147483711:55.5; 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4294967231:55.5; 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 8589934463:55.5; 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1717986923:55.5; 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3435973855:55.5; 27,487,790,694,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 6871947671:55.5; 54,975,581,388,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1374389535:55.5; 109,951,162,777,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2748779063:55.5; 219,902,325,555,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 5497558131:55.5; 439,804,651,110,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1099511627:55.5; 879,609,302,220,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2199023255:55.5; 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4398046511:55.5; 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 8796093023:55.5; 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1759218604:55.5; 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3518437208:55.5; 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 7036874417:55.5; 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1407374883:55.5; 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2814749763:55.5; 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 5629499534:55.5; 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1125899906:55.5; 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2251799813:55.5; 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4503599627:55.5; 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 9007199254:55.5; 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1801439850:55.5; 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3602879701:55.5; 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 7205759403:55.5; 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1441151880:55.5; 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2882303761:55.5; 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 5764607523:55.5; 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1152921504:55.5; 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2305843009:55.5; 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4611686018:55.5; 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 9223372036:55.5; 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1844674407:55.5; 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3689348814:55.5; 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 7378697629:55.5; 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1475739525:55.5; 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2902958103:55.5; 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 5902958103:55.5; 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1180591620:55.5; 944,473,296,573,929,043,739,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2361183241:55.5; 1,888,946,593,147,858,087,478,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4722366482:55.5; 3,777,893,186,295,716,174,956,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 9444732965:55.5; 7,555,786,372,591,432,349,913,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1888946593:55.5; 15,111,572,745,182,864,699,827,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3777893186:55.5; 30,223,145,490,365,729,739,654,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 7555786372:55.5; 60,446,290,980,731,459,479,308,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1511157274:55.5; 120,892,581,961,462,918,957,617,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3022314549:55.5; 241,785,163,922,925,837,835,235,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 6044629098:55.5; 483,570,327,845,851,675,671,470,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1208925819:55.5; 967,140,655,691,703,351,342,940,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2417851639:55.5; 1,934,281,311,383,406,702,685,881,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4835703278:55.5; 3,868,562,622,766,813,405,371,763,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 9671406556:55.5; 7,737,125,245,533,626,810,743,526,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1934281311:55.5; 15,474,250,491,067,243,481,487,052,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3868562622:55.5; 30,948,500,982,134,486,962,974,105,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 7737125245:55.5; 61,897,001,964,268,973,947,948,211,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1547425049:55.5; 123,794,003,928,537,947,895,896,422,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3094850098:55.5; 247,588,007,857,075,895,791,792,844,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 6189700196:55.5; 495,176,015,714,151,791,583,585,689,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1237940039:55.5; 990,352,031,428,303,583,167,177,179,379,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2475880078:55.5; 1,980,704,062,856,607,166,334,354,358,758,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4951760157:55.5; 3,961,408,125,713,214,332,668,708,717,516,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 9903520314:55.5; 7,922,816,251,426,428,665,337,417,435,033,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1980704062:55.5; 15,845,632,502,852,857,330,874,870,871,067,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3961408125:55.5; 31,691,265,005,705,714,660,748,742,174,174,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 7922816251:55.5; 63,382,530,011,411,428,331,497,484,348,348,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1584563250:55.5; 126,765,060,022,822,856,662,996,988,696,697,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3169126500:55.5; 253,530,120,045,645,713,331,997,997,393,393,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 6338253001:55.5; 507,060,240,091,291,427,663,995,986,786,787,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1267650600:55.5; 1,014,120,480,182,582,854,327,991,973,573,574,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2535301200:55.5; 2,028,240,960,365,165,708,654,983,946,146,146,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 5070602400:55.5; 4,056,481,920,730,331,417,309,986,192,292,292,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1014120480:55.5; 8,112,963,840,146,062,834,618,772,384,384,385,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2028240960:55.5; 16,225,927,680,292,125,669,437,548,768,768,769,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4056481920:55.5; 32,451,855,360,584,251,338,875,097,536,536,537,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 8112963840:55.5; 64,903,710,720,116,502,677,751,073,073,073,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1622592768:55.5; 129,807,421,440,233,005,354,142,146,146,146,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3245185536:55.5; 259,614,842,880,466,010,708,284,292,292,292,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 6490371072:55.5; 519,229,685,760,932,021,416,568,568,568,569,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1298074214:55.5; 1,038,459,371,440,184,042,832,113,136,136,136,240-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2596148428:55.5; 2,076,918,742,880,368,085,664,226,272,272,272,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 5192296857:55.5; 4,153,837,485,760,736,171,328,452,452,452,453,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1038459371:55.5; 8,307,674,971,520,146,342,656,904,904,904,905,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2076918742:55.5; 16,615,349,943,040,292,684,811,808,808,808,809,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4153837485:55.5; 33,230,699,886,080,585,369,622,416,416,416,416,800-yard dash — Mullins (B) 8307674971:55.5; 66,461,399,772,169,171,738,832,832,832,832,833,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1661534994:55.5; 132,922,799,544,338,342,464,166,166,166,166,240-yard dash — Mullins (B) 3323069988:55.5; 265,845,599,088,676,684,928,332,332,332,332,333,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 6646139977:55.5; 531,691,198,176,135,369,856,664,664,664,664,665,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1329227995:55.5; 1,063,382,396,352,270,738,171,338,171,338,171,338,172,400-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2658455990:55.5; 2,126,764,792,704,541,476,342,676,676,676,676,677,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 5316911981:55.5; 4,253,529,585,408,108,292,684,135,135,135,135,135,240-yard dash — Mullins (B) 1063382396:55.5; 8,507,059,170,816,216,564,270,270,270,270,271,600-yard dash — Mullins (B) 2126764792:55.5; 17,014,118,340,163,107,136,540,540,540,540,541,200-yard dash — Mullins (B) 4253529585:55.5; 34,028,236,680,326,214,272,108,108,108,1

Ford Museum offers look at Revolution

A major collection of unpublished diaries, cartoons, letters, maps and broadsides all from the time of the American Revolution are included in a major Bicentennial exhibition opening April 16 at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan.

The exhibition titled "The Struggle and the Glory," will run through Oct. 31 at the world famous museum of Americana, which is part of Greenfield Village.

In addition to the written materials, the exhibition also will feature weapons, furniture, tools, lamps, dry goods, cookware, transportation devices and other necessities in use during the Revolutionary period of 1775 to 1789.

NUMEROUS DISPLAYS will range from household settings of furniture and accessories used by colonial families to a dramatic seven-screen theater-in-the-round where visitors will be encircled by the color and noise of Revolutionary battles.

The words of America's founders will accompany visitors throughout a "walk through the Revolution." It will start with the outbreak of the French and Indian War and continue with colonial land disputes, the people, the Revolutionary War itself and the new nation.

In the exhibit's first section, a printer will operate an 18th century press. He will be printing French and Indian War "Call to Arms" broadsides that will be presented to the visitors. This section of "The Struggle and the Glory" depicts Britain's defeat of France in a conflict over land use. It also prepares visitors for a close look at colonial settlers.

The second section of the exhibit will dramatize the colonists' ethnic diversity and regional differences. Shop windows will display the imported wares that colonists depended on prior to the Revolution.

BY COMING INTO close contact with the colonists' daily lives through the displays, visitors will be able to see the strong and increasingly distasteful presence of official England in the colonies. As visitors continue their "walk through the Revolution," the crackle of

drums and exploding muskets are intended to set the mood for stronger expressions of conflict.

Reactions of the colonists to trade restrictions that created monopolies and threatened colonial businesses, increasing taxes and the intrusion of British soldiers are expressed boldly in words and cartoons of the times.

The stark reality of a new American nation severed from and at war with England will greet visitors as they cross a plank road, pass a liberty pole and enter the major section of the exhibition dealing with the war itself.

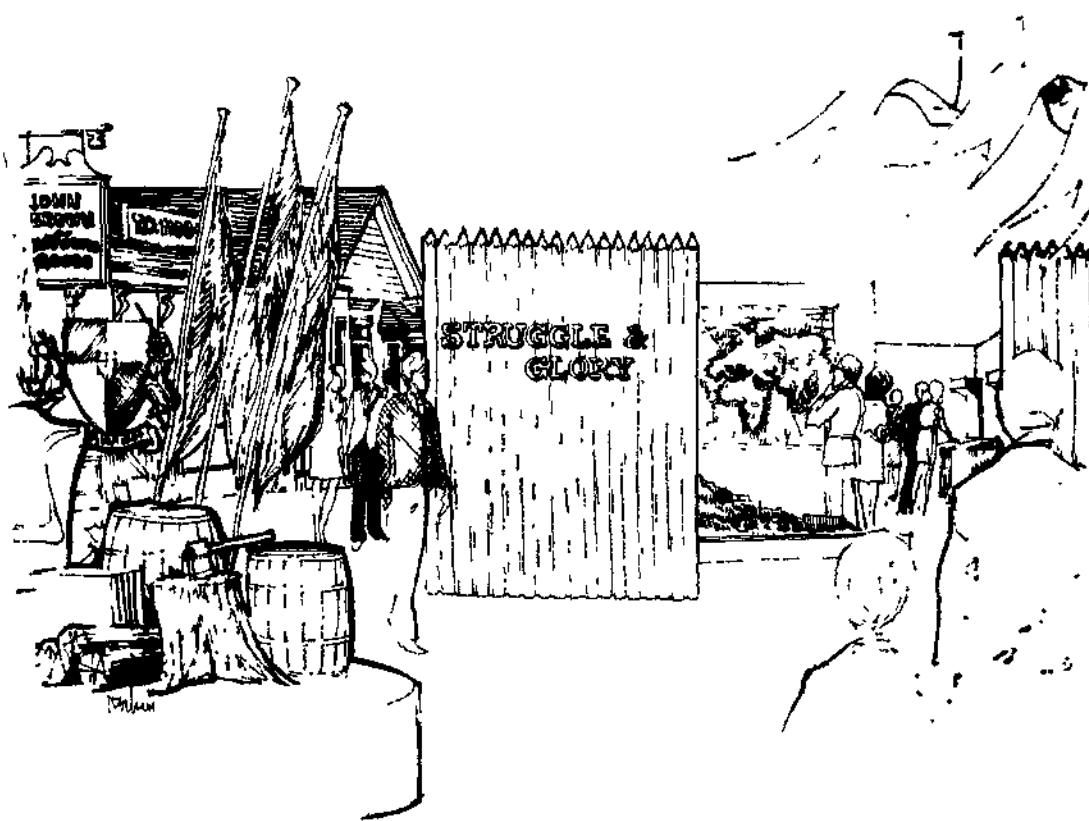
This display will feature examples of the fiery written exchanges between John Hancock and Major Gen. Anthony St. Clair, and letters of John Jay. There also will be weapons, provisions, musical and navigational instruments, uniforms and other equipment of the Revolutionary War. The actual bed used by George Washington during Revolutionary campaigns will be set up with his camp chest as if awaiting his use. Dramatic theater-in-the-round presentations will bring visitors into the battles.

THE EXHIBITION WILL conclude with a thoughtful look at the new nation. A new American nationalism will be exemplified by a bowl emblazoned with the message "Don't let our constitution be frustrated."

Problems of finances, prisoners of war and foreign opinion are issues that run through the post-Revolutionary letters that will be on display. The ratification of a constitution and the swearing in of George Washington as President of the new nation will be dramatically portrayed.

An estimated one million visitors are expected to tour the exhibition during the Bicentennial year. There is no additional charge for seeing "The Struggle and the Glory" beyond the regular museum fee of \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 through 12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

For additional information on the museum and Greenfield Village, write Dept. TC, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., 48121.



VISITORS WILL BE able to "take a walk through the American Revolution" at a major Bicentennial exhibition opening April 16 at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. The exhibition, titled "The Struggle and the Glory," will feature both displays and dramatic theater portrayals of colonial life.

Laura Ingalls Wilder

Her prairie, memories still here

by PATRICIA SCHMIDT

South Dakota Division of Tourism

DeSmet, S.D. — Laura Ingalls Wilder was a little, husky girl with blue eyes and brown hair who grew up on the prairies of South Dakota. Years later, as an old woman, she recalled the prairie life that had made her strong and wrote of it on lined orange paper tablets.

Those sheaves of paper became a series of books that made her famous at the age of 65 and are the basis for the current television show, "Little House on the Prairie."

Although she died in 1957, in the town of De Smet Laura Ingalls Wilder is still remembered.

De SMET PROBABLY paces itself much as it did back in 1879, the year the Ingalls family first homesteaded near here. In "By the Shores of Silver Lake," Laura chronicled the beginnings of De Smet: "Suddenly, there on the brown prairie where nothing had been before, was the town. In two weeks, all along Main Street the unpainted new buildings pushed up their thin false fronts, two stories high and square on top. Behind the false fronts the buildings squatted under their partly shingled, sloping roofs. Strangers already were living there; smoke blew gray from the stovepipes, and glass windows glistened in the sunshine."

Laura's pa, Charles Ingalls, staked his claim southeast of De Smet near the shores of Silver Lake and close to the Big Slough. He planted five cottonwoods on the land, one for each of his girls: Ma, Laura, Mary, Carrie and Grace. The ancient cottonwoods still stand, although Silver Lake has dried up and the Big Slough is not the muddy bog it once was.

For a time, while Pa was looking for a homestead, the Ingalls family lived in a surveyor's shanty left by the men who came to build the railroad. The house was like no other they had lived in since coming to Dakota Territory. Laura, upon first sight of it, said: "It was a big house, a real house, with two stories and glass windows."

THE SURVEYOR'S shanty still



Laura Ingalls Wilder at 24.

stands on the corner of 1st Street and Olivet Avenue in De Smet. The building's walls, steps and windows are the same, although the floor boards and foundations had to be reinforced. The furnishings are like those used when Laura and her family lived there: an old coal stove, rag rugs, a rocking chair, an old chest built and carved by Pa.

There is even a what-not shelf like the one Pa built so long ago for Ma. Upstairs is the tiny attic where the four girls slept. In 1967, the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society purchased the shanty and restored it.

LAURA, WHO was 12 when the family homesteaded here by Silver

Lake, had deep feelings about the Dakota prairie. Throughout her books she marvels at the prairie caprices — wild winds, mystical sunrises and glorious sunsets, and the vast, unending views. When the Ingalls were heading west to their new homestead, Laura saw her prairie for the first time. "This prairie is like an enormous meadow, stretching far away in every direction, to the very edge of the world."

Six of Laura's books are based in De Smet, and the reader can follow her growth from childhood to womanhood in the pages she wrote. The books are simply written, easily understood, and show appreciation for the hard-won things in life — individualism, stick-to-itiveness, happiness.

The people mentioned in Laura's books about De Smet are real, and traces of their lives are here, too. Their tombstones are marked in the local cemetery, buildings bear their names, some of their homes still stand.

BUT THOSE who remember Laura

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An encouraging word for the working woman

Chin up. You and your family can eat well even though you work — Joyce Zeller should know. She's worked full-time while rearing a family of four. Now she's going to share her secrets on how to serve appetizing, nutritious meals that usually take only an hour's preparation. Read her column beginning Thursday, April 8. The few minutes it takes will be time well spent for your hungry family.

The working
woman cooks

by Joyce Zeller



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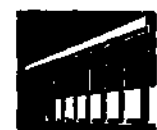
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Kentucky Derby more than horses

The greatest race for three-year-old thoroughbreds will be run for the 102nd time May 1 as the Kentucky Derby draws thousands of visitors to a welcoming, celebrating Louisville, Ky.

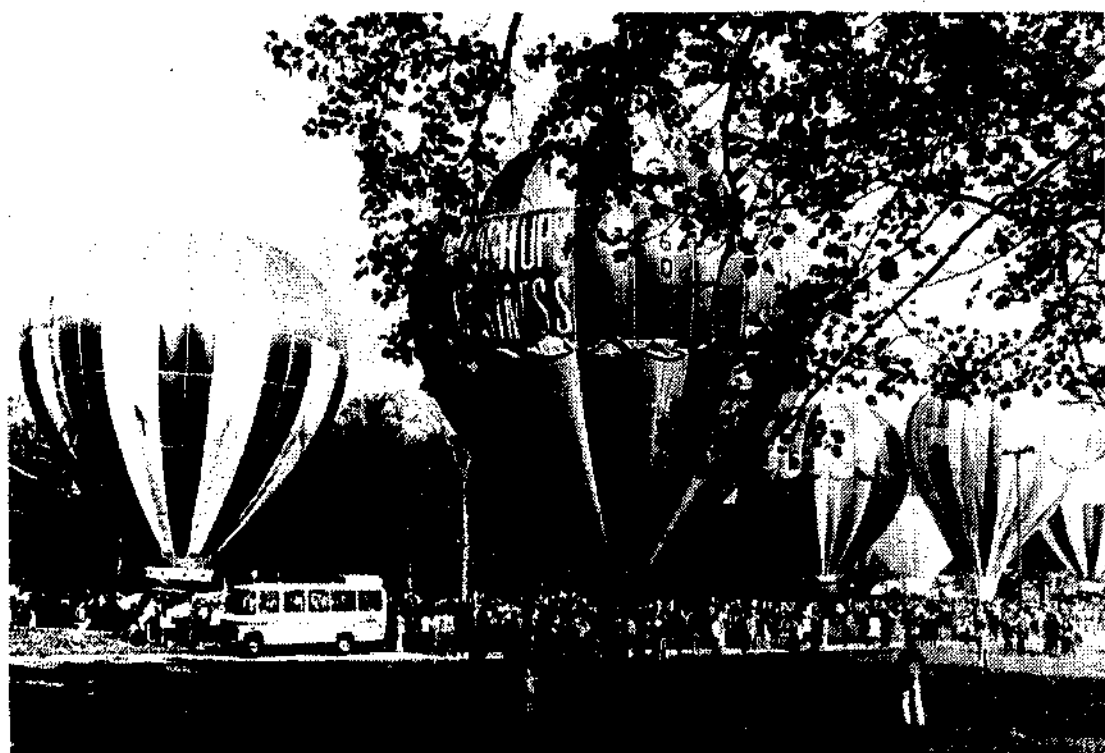
The horses may be the main attraction but those flashy thoroughbreds aren't all that will be running this Derbytime. The Kentucky Derby Festival also will include numerous other competitive events in the 10 days preceding the famous horse race.

One of the most popular festival events because of its excitement and color. The Great Balloon Race featuring 25 hot-air balloons, will get off the ground at 8 a.m. April 24.

FOLLOWING THE LEAD "hare" balloon, the "hound" contenders will attempt to land closest to the leader to be declared the winner. Touted as "the prestige event among aeronauts of the world," the contenders will include publisher Malcolm Forbes, world champion aeronaut Dave Schaeffer and national champion Dave McDerm, as well as Louisville's own Chuck Ehrler, the 1974 champion.

At 1 p.m. that afternoon, wheels will begin spinning in the first lap of the Kentucky Derby Festival of Cycling. The bike race will be run for two days in the rolling, wooded slopes of Cherokee Park in the heart of Louisville. Another free festival event, the bike race may be leisurely viewed from a family picnic site on the grass.

On April 25, high school students will join coeds and fraternity men from the University of Louisville for



THE GREAT BALLOON Race is just one of many special events that will be part of the Kentucky Derby Festival this year, beginning April 24 in Louisville, Ky. The festival is a 10-day celebration leading up to the 102nd running of the world's greatest race for three-year-old thoroughbreds.

the ninth Pedalathon, a fun event of keen competition on tricycles.

It's man against speed and distance on April 26, when the Derby Festival Mini-Marathon runners make their 11 a.m. departure for the 13-mile race to

the Riverfront Plaza/Belvedere in downtown Louisville. Spectators may enjoy refreshments from the Festival Chuckwagon and Beer Garden near the finish line. More than 650 runners including Louisville's Mayor Harvey I. Sloane will run in the traditional event.

A SET OF "golden antlers" is the trophy for winning The Great Steamboat Race slated for the afternoon of April 28. "The Belle of Louisville" and Cincinnati's "Delta Queen" will be joined by the tiny "Julia Belle Swain" of Peoria in a nostalgic stern-wheel steamboat race up the Ohio River.

For the added entertainment of the 50,000 spectators expected to watch the tie-breaking race from the Indiana and Kentucky shores, the Derby Festival

will also provide an exciting air show featuring bi-planes, stunt flyers and a hot-air balloon.

The Kentucky Derby Festival will salute the nation's Bicentennial on April 29 with the 1976 Pegasus Parade dedicated to "The American Dream."

The colorful two-hour parade — which is the highlight of the 10-day celebration — will have a patriotic emphasis this year, with a 1,776-piece band of Southern Indiana high school musicians, the Kentucky Bicentennial Conestoga Wagon, more than 25 floats and 40 bands from across the nation.

The parade, scheduled to head west down Broadway at 5:30 p.m., also will feature celebrity grand marshals, clowns, antique bicycles, civic leaders costumed as Revolutionary notables and the 1976 Kentucky Derby Queen.

New thrill ride, shows to top Six Flags opener

Six Flags Over Mid-America, the Midwest's largest family entertainment complex in St. Louis opens its sixth season Saturday.

The most exciting addition to the park this year is a \$3 million roller coaster called "The Screamin' Eagle." The thrill ride is a world record breaker in height, length and speed.

Six Flags will open the 1976 season with seven new shows including a 30-minute musical tribute to America's Bicentennial entitled "Celebrate." The show, to be performed by 14 high school and college students, will take place in the Palace Music Hall.

ANOTHER NEW SHOW will premiere in the park's Americana Playhouse. "American Pie Jambooree" will include puppets, live entertainers,

stereophonic sound and special visual effects. The park's resident costumed characters, Dusty Hudson and the Maxwell Brothers, will return with four new sidekicks.

Also new this year is the addition of a bake shop in the park's St. Louis World's Fair section which will feature a variety of fresh-baked pastries.

Admission to Six Flags this season is \$7.50 for adults and children with children under three admitted free. The price includes all rides, shows and attractions. Special two-day tickets for use on consecutive days are available at \$10.75.

The park will be open daily during Easter week, April 10-18 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will be open weekends until May 24 when daily operation begins for the summer.

Steamboat to premiere July 27

July 27 has been set as the new date for the maiden voyage of the new steamboat, Mississippi Queen, the first overnight sternwheeler built since her sister boat, the Delta Queen, was launched in 1928.

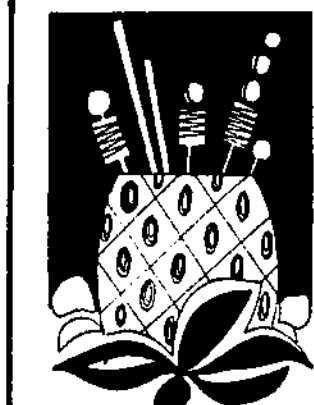
For her first cruise, the Mississippi Queen is scheduled to depart from her home port of Cincinnati on an 18-night round-trip voyage to New Orleans.

Originally set for her maiden sail May 11, the Mississippi Queen has been plagued by construction delays because of the nature of the project. Not only has no other overnight steamboat been built in the past 50 years, but none has ever been built entirely of steel.

During her premier season, the Mississippi Queen will originate special inaugural cruises from New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg, Paducah and Madison.

THREE VOYAGES are particularly designed to take advantage of the scenery when the fall colors are splashed on the high, wooded bluffs of the Mississippi and the rolling hills of the Ohio River. On Sept. 25, the new riverboat will leave St. Louis for her first adventure on the upper Mississippi. Then, on Oct. 2, she will depart from St. Paul on a journey that will take her down the entire length of the mighty river.

The Mississippi Queen will make her first exploration of the upper Ohio River Oct. 30, with a round trip from Cincinnati featuring a port call in Pittsburgh.



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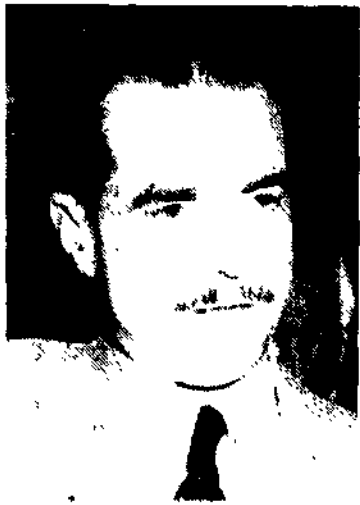
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HOWARD HUGHES

Mystery shrouds Hughes' death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes was rushed from Acapulco to "the world's most prestigious hospital" for emergency medical treatment Monday but died 30 minutes before his chartered jet arrived in Texas, Methodist Hospital and U.S. Customs officials announced.

Hughes, 70, the one-time playboy pilot who lived sequestered in hotels throughout the world during the last two decades, reportedly arrived at Intercontinental Airport as a "dead patient in a diabetic coma."

The nature of his illness and the cause of his death were not officially disclosed by hospital officials and a jurisdictional dispute arose involving examination of the body by local authorities.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial hospital statement said. "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

There was speculation Hughes may have died in Mexico before he was ever placed on the jet. A highly

placed hospital source Monday night said he was certain Hughes died before the chartered Lear jet arrived. The hospital reported Hughes was accompanied upon his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person," but customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said. "They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for

the aircraft, two nurses and four associates."

Under Texas law if Hughes was in the company of two physicians when he died no autopsy is necessary. Required, however, is an examination, however cursory, by the local medical examiner.

"Officials of the Methodist Hospital have consulted with Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, chief (Harris County) medical examiner, and Dr. Ethel Erickson, deputy medical examiner. Additional information will not be available until consultation with attending physicians

are completed sometime tomorrow," said Larry Mathis, Methodist Hospital vice president.

Hughes' corpse was housed in the hospital's pathology lab and was guarded by security personnel while dozens of reporters swarmed through the building trying to obtain pieces of information about the death.

Marie Denton, Customs inspector who met the jet at the airport, said she saw the body.

"I only saw the head," Mrs. Denton said. "He was covered except for (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the middle or upper 50s, low in the lower or middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 60s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—248

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Three found shot to death in house here

by JOHN MAES

The bodies of a woman and her two sons, described as "wonderful" people by neighbors, were found shot to death in their Maine Township home Monday in an apparent double murder-suicide.

Police said William Grundnicki, 29, shot his mother and brother in their home at 9362 Clancy Dr., and then shot himself.

Grundnicki and his brother Theodor, 36, were found lying on their beds clad in their underwear. Each had been shot once in the head, Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's police, said.

THE MOTHER. Alfreda, 59, had been shot at least three times in the chest and leg. Her body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered lying in a hallway of the tri-level brick home.

Braun said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. William and Theodor were both teachers in the Chicago public school system. The mother was employed with Composite Plastics of Chicago.

Braun said police were called to the scene about 3 p.m. Monday after the

principal at Von Steuben High School 5039 N. Kimball Ave., where William taught, notified authorities that he had not reported to work and no one answered the telephone.

Police then went to the home where they forced their way in through the back door.

BRAUN SAID THE shootings took place before 5:15 a.m. because an alarm clock, set to go off at that time, was still ringing when police entered.

A .357-magnum pistol was found near William's body. Braun said William's gunshot wound appeared to be self-inflicted. The weapon had been fired at least six times, and had been reloaded once, Braun said.

Neighbors said they were shocked at the shootings. They described the three as a close-knit family of friendly people.

John Briatta, 9380 Clancy Dr., a next-door neighbor, and president of the Park West Homeowners' Assn., said the sons were civic-minded and had attended several of the association's meetings.

ASKED IF he had any indications of friction among the Grundnickis, (Continued on Page 5)



SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES and an ambulance crew haul away a body from 9362 Clancy

Dr., Maine Township, scene of a double murder-suicide, late Monday or early Sunday.

Police said William Grundnicki, 29, shot his mother and brother then shot himself.

Local NOISE chief skeptical

EPA vows airport sound limits

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Chief Russell E. Train Monday said the agency soon will propose "aggressive federal action" for radically reducing airport noise.

Locally, the comments were met with skepticism by Alan Abrams, Des Plaines alderman and a director of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment (NOISE).

"We've been hearing this for so many years," Abrams said. He said he will be happier when the talk turns into concrete action.

Train called for curfews on takeoffs and landings, purchase of buffer zones around airports, modification of existing jets and new noise standards for aircraft construction.

"OBVIOUSLY WE'RE always pleased when the EPA indicates action should be taken in the noise environmental impact area," Abrams said. "But this is generally a rehash of ideas that have been rejected by federal officials for the past several years."

Train said the EPA soon will propose a nationwide noise abatement

program to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). He said if the federal government declines to accept responsibility for airport noise regulation, federal officials shouldn't stand in the way of local antinoise action.

Antinoise measures will be both costly and inconvenient, but are a necessity, Train said. He said airport users should be the only ones to pay for such measures.

ABRAMS SAID he backs efforts to establish local curfew control over airports, but said the purchase of buffer zones around airports would result

in community upheaval in the O'Hare Airport area.

"This would mean dislocating literally hundreds of thousands of people," he said.

Abrams said this is the strongest antinoise statement to come from the EPA. He said, however, the EPA only recently was charged by Congress with having a voice in this area.

Train also said the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport "is an anachronistic piece of technology which is out of place with the noise and energy policies of this country."

Report Soviet
combat pilots
now in Cuba

- Page 3

The inside story

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Brothers learn to keep 'problem' in perspective

by JUDIE BLACK

Sixteen years ago Margaret and Tom Kennedy of Arlington Heights had their first son, John. When he was 2, he was crawling, but unlike the Kennedy's first two children he became swollen easily.

He developed BB pellet-shaped knots in his tiny knees, which at first amused his parents.

"We thought it was cute the way he arched himself off the floor when he crawled (to avoid putting pressure on his knees)," Mrs. Kennedy said.

But then John began swelling more severely. He was hospitalized and "constantly x-rayed," Mrs. Kennedy said. His blood was tested for several disorders, but no one had an answer.

THEN AT 3, John's problem was finally diagnosed. He was a hemophiliac.

Two Kennedy boys born after John also are hemophiliacs. The three Kennedy daughters are not, but may be carriers like their mother. Mrs. Kennedy transmitted the defective gene to her sons who lack Factor 8, a clotting protein in the blood.

Today

Hemophilia strikes one of every 20,000 males and can occur in families with no previous hemophilia history. The Kennedy boys are unique among the 31 maternal grandchildren; no one from either Mrs. Kennedy's or her husband's family ever suffered from hemophilia before.

Hemophiliacs bleed longer than others, and internal hemorrhaging can cause severe joint or brain damage, and if uncontrolled, even death.

John, now 16, swims, rides a bike, works at an after-school job

and is "just a normal, average boy," his mother said. His younger brothers Tim, 13, and Dan, 10, all diagnosed as "moderately severe" hemophiliacs, are also "just regular troops about the whole thing," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"CHILDREN BORN with a problem can usually handle it better than someone who was once perfectly healthy," Mrs. Kennedy said. "They are better patients because they know nothing else." The boys' last hospital stay was five years ago.

Unlike some parents who become overprotective of their hemophiliac children, the Kennedys have allowed the boys "to make the most of their own mistakes."

Last year Tim wanted to play floor hockey at school. The boys play basketball and baseball at home at 905 N. Mitchell and in the neighborhood, but Mrs. Kennedy has always warned against playing "too competitively."

"He wanted to play, and we let him," said Mrs. Kennedy. In Tim's first game he injured a knee that had suffered severe joint damage and had been in a cast for more than a year. Tim decided (Continued on Page 11)

Five seek three 3-year Dist. 207 posts

There are five candidates running for three 3-year terms on the High School Dist. 207 board in the Saturday election.

The Candidates:
Incumbents Anne Evans and Roy Makela. Newcomers Arlynn Warmack, Thomas Rueckert and Earl Wilson.

Endorsements: East Maine Dist. 63 General Caucus — Warmack and Rueckert.

Stories by Judy Jobbitt and Dorothy Oliver

The Issues: Dist. 207 is just beginning to feel the impact of declining enrollment that has already affected its feeder elementary schools. Some board members

predict that teacher and program cuts will be coming in the future to prevent the district from operating at a deficit.

Also at issue is the annual negotiations problems the board has had with its teachers. It took a year to settle the teachers' contract for this year, and teachers asked the board last month to drop the written procedures for negotiations saying they are unworkable. The board voted down the teachers request and rocky bargaining may be in store for the district again this year.

The use of public transportation, provided by NORTAN, rather than yellow school buses has also been an issue in the district for several years. Parents have protested that the public buses are frequently overcrowded and unsafe. NORTAN officials, however, have promised to improve service.

Student discipline and the district's suspension of about 500 students a month has also been questioned by the candidates.

Thomas Rueckert

Thomas Rueckert exchanged his role as a member of the Dist. 63 East Maine General Caucus nominating committee, selectin candidates for the Dist. 63 and High School Dist. 207 boards, to appear before the caucus as a candidate.

"It was possible Dist. 63 would give up its seat on the high school board by default. The turnout of candidates just was not there," Rueckert said.

Rueckert believes it is not only important for Dist. 63 to have representation on the Dist. 207 board, but that Maine North High School parents have a conduit for their ideas and concerns.

RUECKERT SAID HE feels there is a "tremendous lack of communication between the board and the community — particularly the community beyond those who have children in the high schools." He sees a need for more information from the high school board to civic groups, elementary school boards and homeowners' associations.

Rueckert terms the present board "a little conservative. They tend not to want to look into new programs and confine themselves to areas they are accustomed to. The board can't sit back and wait for new ideas to come to them. They have to take

Address: 410 Huber Ln., Glenview.
Age: 35
Occupation: Criminal Investigator, State of Illinois.
Education: Bachelor of Arts, Elmhurst and North Park colleges, J.D. Illinois Institute of Technology.
Married, two children.

Community Involvement: Illinois Police Assn.; Chicago-Kent Alumni Assn.; Illinois Bar Assn.; American Bar Assn.; Chairman, Committee to Improve Rugen Park; Wilson School PTA; East Maine Dist. 63 General Caucus.

some of the initiative.
On other issues:

- Financing: "As enrollment decreases it will be coupled with declining revenue. We have to be realistic when we view these projections. We have to start right now to look five years in the future," Rueckert said teaching positions should be cut back in proportion to declining enrollment and administrative and other positions must be evaluated "to see where



Thomas Rueckert

there is a potential for saving money."

- Students: "The amount of responsibility you can give depends on the individual. There are reasons for things like passes but we must be careful that we don't build ourselves little bureaucracies. The board certainly ought to know what is happening in the schools. It's an administrative function to run the schools but the board must be informed."

- Test scores: "I am not aware of the test score situation yet but I have requested them. I am aware that Dist. 63 test scores are lower than in (Park Ridge) Dist. 64 and (Des Plaines) Dist. 62. I think the high school should make these scores available to the elementary schools. I would like to see better coordination on what to do about these scores."

Earl Wilson

There are drug problems, taxing problems — many problems being faced by High School Dist. 207 these days and Earl Wilson believes "there should be something more than a recognition of these problems. There should be something done to solve them."

Wilson said he doesn't have all the answers but "I want to see what's going on, to see if I can make a contribution."

The candidate said he doesn't feel enough information is going out from the board to the public. "The board members said they hold private meetings in public. Maybe that's all right for the board meeting itself but there should be some type of accountability session with the public."

ONE REASON Wilson is running for the board is because he feared the election would be uncontested. "I'm amazed and disappointed there's not that many people interested and concerned with education. After food, shelter and clothing, education should be our most important priority."

Wilson did not appear before the East Maine Dist. 63 General Caucus for endorsement but said, "I'm not a foe of the caucus. I can see where it's

Address: 8110 N. Washington St., Niles.

Age: 47.

Occupation: Assistant Director, education, Brotherhood Railway and Air-line Clerks.

Education: Temple University and University of Pennsylvania.

Resident for 8½ years.

Married, two children.

Community involvement: Bicentennial Commission, Village of Niles; 18th Dist. coordinator, Wagon Train project; American Legion.

necessary because not a lot of people want to run. But it should not be a closed organization. Just because you don't have caucus endorsement doesn't mean you shouldn't be concerned and run."

On other issues:

- Finances: "I'm in favor of trying to balance the books. Most schools are facing problems now because of (Gov. Daniel) Walker's cuts (in state aid to schools.) I hope the next governor will



Earl Wilson

live up to full funding that's in the (state) constitution.

"If state money doesn't come in we may need a tax increase. I'm not for wholesale cuts or taking away education programs. I can't say I'd favor a tax increase but if it's needed, the board must explain that to the people."

- Students: "I respect the opinions of youth. Children are people and we have to respect their opinions and thoughts. But they don't have the maturity and wisdom to take over. The schools have lost some respect because of the lack of discipline. It's become too casual in the schools. Students should have responsibility in some degree but in some areas teachers should not give up authority."

Anne Evans

When the Constitutional Convention convened in 1970 to update the constitution for the state, Anne H. Evans was there, working as cochairman of the education committee.

Now a two-year member of the Dist. 207 board, running for her first full term, Mrs. Evans sees her involvement in Con Con as part of a lifelong awareness of education and its problems.

"Schools are in my blood. I have a long background in education. My mother and her parents were teachers. It seems I've always been aware of school problems, what we want kids to do and the attitude we want kids to have about learning," she said.

Mrs. Evans expressed concern about the relations between the board and community. She believes a permanent agenda item for public participation would be "a good idea."

Another of Mrs. Evans' concerns is student discipline and suspending them from school for breaking the rules. "We now have in-school suspension, where a student has to stay in school and work. I would prefer more in-house solutions," she said.

On other issues:

- Financing: "Cuts are coming. It will hit us in about five years. We now

Address: 986 Jeanette Ave., Des Plaines.

Age: 19.

Occupation: Office manager, Citizens Information Service of Illinois.

Education: Bachelor of Science, Northwestern University.

Resident for 28 years.

Married, four children.

Community Involvement: American Assn. of University Women; board member, FISH of Des Plaines; League of Women Voters of Des Plaines; vice-president, Maine Township Community Concerts Assn.; Maine West High School PTC; various groups within St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Des Plaines.

have a standing faculty-administration committee working on this problem and trying to find solutions for the future. Eventually, we may need to be cutting back."

- Students: "Students are not quite as activist as they used to be. I'd like to see more communication between student leaders and administrators in schools."

- Test scores: "I don't see anything improving until we sit down with the



Anne Evans

elementary boards or administrators sit down and start talking."

- Curriculum: "The board has a constant evaluation of curriculum and there can always be improvement. We should work closely with the community college as far as vocational education."

- Transportation: As a member of the board community relations committee, Mrs. Evans said she is working with NORTAN to improve service.

- Teachers: "I think the board and teachers fall into adversary roles automatically. I think it's partly because of the union-management tradition and partly because teachers feel insecure about their jobs. I wonder if the classic union pattern is the best for teachers, administration and board."

Roy Makela

Maturity and experience is needed on the High School Dist. 207 school board, says Roy Makela as he tries for a fourth 3-year term.

"The board members that are left have, at most, two years of experience. I didn't feel there was enough experience on the board to deal with the problems at hand," he said.

Makela said the Northwest suburbs also need board members who can deal with the state agencies and "know the ropes" to get things done in Springfield.

Makela also "strongly believes" students should not be sent home as a disciplinary punishment. "I don't believe a student should be punished by taking education away," He said students should be given "in-house" suspensions, where they are required to spend more time in school than usual.

On other issues:

- Financing: "Program cuts will be made to meet the interests of the students."

He said he was on the board during a period of deficit spending and supported that decision.

- Students: In counseling students who have graduated from Dist. 207 schools, Makela said he has "had those students reflect on their high

Address: 8051 Octavia Ave., Niles.

Age: 51.

Occupation: Architect.

Education: Bachelor of Science, Chicago Technical College; attended North Park College; University of Chicago.

Married, two children.

Resident for 20 years.

Community involvement: member, High School Dist. 207 board, 1967-76; former director, Illinois Assn. of School Boards, member, Governing Committee Tri-County Division of IASB; former chairman, Large District Council of IASB, former president Student Activities Corp.; former president, Maine East High School Music Boosters; life member, East Maine Dist. 63 PTA; former member, Dist. 63 caucus; Illinois Council of Architects; American Institute of Architects.

school years. I've never heard a negative reflection. If the schools are strict, it reflects what the community wants."



Roy Makela

- Test scores: He said the district's test scores show students are achieving the same amount of growth during their four years of high school as they did in the past. He said senior scores are down because they came in at a lower level.

- Curriculum: "The students will be taught the subject areas they want." He said periodic surveys of the students determine what is needed in the curriculum. The vocational education offerings "should be expanded, just because the job opportunities lean more towards a high school technical education background."

- Transportation: "It is much better. I'm delighted to see the new improved buses." He said he believes the district should stay out of the bus-ing business.

Arlynn Warmack

When candidates couldn't be found to run for the High School Dist. 207 Board of Education, Arlynn Warmack, chairman of the East Maine Dist. 63 General Caucus Search Committee, stepped down from that post and volunteered.

"I'm familiar with the problems of Dist. 63 and have enough background in how an elementary board of education operates that I thought I could step right on to the high school district board," she said.

Mrs. Warmack sees "a general lack of communication from the high school" to parents and elementary school personnel. "I've heard many complaints from people in Dist. 63 that they don't get enough information and as a result, students are not getting good counseling on what they should take in high school."

"As a parent, I felt I was floating in space. Parents don't get the factual information they need to help their children make decisions," she said.

SHE SUGGESTS there may be a gap between guidance counselors and administrators in various districts.

Mrs. Warmack feels the current Dist. 207 board is "very conservative. They look at anything new very carefully. They may be a little too conservative."

Board meetings, she said, are closed. "They do not invite community opinion," she said, adding the board has become removed from the schools.

Mrs. Warmack has spent the campaign attending coffees, talking with parents and "seeing increasingly that there are problems in the district. When I first considered running for the board I thought the district was fairly well run. But as I talk with more and more people I hear of common problems. Maybe we need to do a little investigating."



Arlynn Warmack

Address: 7405 Lyons St., Morton Grove.

Age: 45.

Occupation: Homemaker.

Education: Bachelor of Arts, University of Tennessee.

Resident for 15 years.

Married, three children.

Community involvement: League of Women Voters, chairman of school finance committee; East Maine Dist. 63 General Caucus representative; Dist. 63 communications advisory committee and lunch policy committee; Girl Scouts; Glenview Community Church.

On other issues:

- Finances: "Through League of Women Voters I've had contact with various studies on the state's financial problems. I don't see the state coming up with more money for schools in the next four to five years. The education financial picture won't improve. The school district can't go out and spend money as though someone's going to drop pennies from heaven. I'm against deficit spending. It costs money to borrow money."

- Test scores: "I don't know necessarily how much Dist. 207 can do other than be aware of it. The students are coming into high school with lower test scores — they do not lose any ground while in high school."

Dist. 62 race contested; 2 write-ins

A last minute write-in campaign has made the April 10 school board elections in Des Plaines a contested race. Four candidates are now running for two 3-year terms on the board.

The candidates: Incumbent Robert Birchfield and newcomer James Kosmond will be on the ballot. Write-in contenders include James Karabas and Carl Gulley.

Endorsements: Des Plaines Dist. 62 General Caucus endorsed Birchfield and Kosmond. Karabas and Gulley

Stories by Judy Jobbitt and Pam Bigford

did not appear before the caucus.

The Issues: The Dist. 62 board last month voted to balance the budget by cutting all first-and second-year teachers and all school nurses. The cuts will save the district \$701,884 and

keep spending in line with revenues for the 1976-77 school year.

The teachers' union and some parents in Dist. 62 reacted strongly to the cuts and about 500 people attended a March 15 board meeting to discuss the budget cuts with the board. Board members refused to allow any public discussion on the cutbacks until after the vote had been taken to not rehire the teachers and nurses.

The write-in campaign was sparked by a group of parents from six of the

district's 13 schools who met March 29. Concerned Citizens for Quality Education selected Karabas to run against Birchfield.

Gulley announced his candidacy Friday.

The following interviews are not complete. Kosmond has been out of town on a family matter and was unable to come to The Herald offices for a candidate interview. Because of the lateness of his candidacy, Gulley was not interviewed.

James Karabas

"I feel and have felt for the last few years there is something seriously lacking in our school board," said James Karabas, write-in candidate for the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education who is challenging incumbent Robert Birchfield.

He said the community has "really been shut off" by the board — a situation he wants to correct.

"The people need a feeling of belonging and contributing," he said. "I feel I can communicate with people."

He wants the Dist. 62 board meetings to be "open forums" with time given to the public to speak on proposals before the board makes a decision.

KARABAS DECIDED to run as a write-in candidate after he read about the recent budget cuts and the board's reaction to parent protests at the March 15 meeting.

He is endorsed by a group of parents called "Concerned Citizens for Quality Education" but he said he "holds no allegiance to anybody" al-

(Continued on Page 5)



James Karabas

Address: 21 E. Millers Rd., Des Plaines.

Age: 44.

Occupation: Real estate broker, Kote Real Estate, Arlington Heights.

Education: Wright Junior College.

Married, five children.

Resident for 14 years.

Community involvement: president, Maine West High School Athletic Boosters; West Park Little League; Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors; Toastmasters International.

Robert Birchfield

"Our communication with the public obviously is not adequate, and this has been the reason for many of our problems," said incumbent Robert Birchfield of the Dist. 62 Board of Education.

Birchfield said the board realizes that it's "not getting the job done" in communicating with district residents. After the March 15 board meeting attended by 500 teachers and residents, Birchfield said there were "seven board members that haven't slept well, who have had to look into themselves, and sometimes I wondered if I deserved to be a board member."

But Birchfield decided it is up to him to run for a second term and make some changes.

"BOARD MEMBERS should attend more PTA meetings to talk to the people," he said. He said High School Dist. 207's "meet and confer" sessions involving administrators, teachers and board members "sound like good ideas." He suggested an advisory

(Continued on Page 5)



Robert Birchfield

Address: 2045 Spruce St., Des Plaines.

Age: 50.

Occupation: Industrial engineer, Schwinn Bicycle Co., Chicago.

Married, four children.

Resident for 17 years.

Community involvement: member, Des Plaines Dist. 62 school board, 1973-76; director-at-large, Elks Lodge; North Subdivision Tri-County Illinois Assn. of School Boards.

Senior citizens' taxi hours set at 9 a.m. — 11 p.m.

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night voted to limit the hours during which senior citizens may ride taxicabs at a subsidized 50-cent rate.

Under the program, approved unanimously by aldermen, the 50-cent fare will be limited to between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m., and \$1 will be charged senior citizens at all other times. The lower fare will be extended for all emergency trips to Lutheran General and Holy Family Hospital.

The revised program is expected to take effect about May 1.

RESIDENTS 65 YEARS or older holding special transportation cards

Three found shot to death in their home

(Continued from Page 1)

Briatta replied, "not at all."

George Belezos, 9552 Clancy Dr., another neighbor, said he was a close friend of the family. He said his wife had seen the mother doing yardwork Saturday afternoon.

Belezos said William had a master's degree in photography from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and Theodor, who taught eighth-grade science was working towards a master's degree. It was not immediately known where he taught school.

Belezos said he knew the family for four years. "They would leave the keys to their house with me when they took vacations," he said.

"Now I feel I'm empty," he said.

now may take a taxi anytime to any part of the city for 50 cents. The remaining fare, which comes to \$1 per ride, is paid by the city, which contracts with two taxi firms, Two-Tone Cab Co. and Martin Cab Co. About 2,200 senior citizens hold transportation cards.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the city's special transportation committee, said his group recommended restrictions because increased ridership has increased the cost of the program to the city. The program costs \$15,000 in 1973, and is expected to cost about \$43,000 this year.

Olen and the city council, however, rejected a recommendation by Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, that the city increase the special senior citizen cab fare to 75 cents.

Aldermen said they believe increasing the fare would place a hardship on many senior citizens.

"I THINK \$43,000 a year is a lot of money, but it's nowhere near what some communities are doing for their senior citizens," Olen said. "We're enjoying now what those people worked so very hard for; I think we should do something to pay them back."

Olen's committee originally recommended the special rate be limited to between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., but extended it because of complaints from many senior citizens who said it would restrict their going to movies, club meetings, bingo games and dinners in the evening hours.

Committee members said by not allowing senior citizens to ride taxis at the subsidized rate before 9 a.m. would prevent those who are working from riding cabs to work, and ensure those that need the service will receive the most benefit.



FRESHNESS IS THE name of the game for John Kotsiopoulos, Des Plaines, who owns a

new fruit and vegetable market in downtown Mount Prospect. He buys the produce every

morning at a S. Wafer Street market in Chicago for sale in the suburbs.

Plastic wrapping out, paper bags in

Produce market turns back clock

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's the kind of produce market you might find in one of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods.

Heads of lettuce are piled atop each other in boxes, their delicate leaves free of plastic wrappings. Green beans and okra fill baskets that line the

walls of the J.K. Fruit and vegetable Market, 412 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

It is one of the few old-fashioned produce markets in the area where customers can pick apples or oranges the size of grapefruits out of wooden crates and carry them home in brown paper bags all year long.

The air in the small shop, opened only four months ago, is rich with the smell of fresh fruits and vegetables, and the eye is treated to a simplicity in food that has been lost in today's supermarkets.

THE SHOP IS the first business venture and a dream come true for John and Dora Kotsiopoulos, natives of southern Greece who settled in Des Plaines four years ago.

Kotsiopoulos, 38, started in the fresh produce business when he came to the United States in 1958. Then, he delivered fruits and vegetables for a south Water Street market in Chicago.

He built a rapport with owners of the restaurants and grocery stores he delivered to every day and, when the time was right, he began to build his own business.

"It's good work. The people come in smiling. They are happy to find a place like this in the suburbs and we are happy to be here," said Kotsiopoulos, who begins each day at 4 a.m. when he drives down to the Chicago produce market at 16th and Morgan streets to buy what he needs.

KOTSIOPOULOS DELIVERS produce every day to many Chicago area restaurants and grocery stores while his wife and two young sons mind the store.

"There's always plenty to do. We have to keep the store tidy, keep the fruit and vegetable bins filled and weigh what the people buy on the scale," said Mrs. Kotsiopoulos, a petite woman who says she is comfortable in the casual surroundings.

The variety of fruits and vegetables piled high around her is endless. There are giant strawberries, bushy bunches of endive and brightly colored peppers, among other vegetables.

Patrons come in weekly to buy what they enjoy the most by the box, by the bushel and even by the crate, she said.

Produce in the winter months comes mainly from California, Florida and South America. But as the weather improves, the family will buy their produce in the market from all over the world, she said.

THE HAND-PAINTED signs on the store windows advertising four or five items for a dollar are enough in themselves to catch the attention of passing shoppers.

250 parents rap Dist. 62 cutbacks

More than 250 parents attended the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education meeting Monday to present their views on budget cuts for next year, and offer recommendations on two programs affected by the cuts.

The board in March approved bud-

get cuts of \$701,894 for next year to help offset an anticipated \$1.4 million deficit in the education fund. The board also was criticized at the meeting March 15 when it approved releasing all nurses and first-and second-year teachers before allowing au-

dience participation.

"In retrospect, we would have handled the March 15 board meeting differently," said Kathryn Sciez, board president. "We realize there's a need for more time to receive input from the board's many publics. An emotion-

ally charged atmosphere is not conducive to constructive and objective thinking. Instead of relying on hindsight, we are trying to rely on foresight this evening," she said in encouraging parents to speak their view.

SHE ALSO ENCOURAGED the new board that will take over in April to "explore ways of receiving more public input."

Stan Sharnan, a Forest School parent, questioned the board's figures concerning next year's budget.

"For the past three years, the education fund budget has been so far off in its projections that it is useless," he said.

According to projections he developed, using the past three budgets, he said the district "may end up with an \$800,000 surplus instead of \$700,000 deficit."

"Folks, we have the money. It's been there since 1974. There is no financial crisis," he said.

Stuart Kisten, board financial committee chairman, said the figures presented by parents did not take into account that about \$2.6 million of the surplus mentioned was tax money received in advance of the year it was to be spent.

THE BOARD ALSO was presented with two proposals for a counseling program and a first aid program for next year to replace the service currently offered by the nurses and guidance counselors. Nurses and guidance counselors were cut for next year.

No increase seen in parks budget

The Des Plaines Park District's 1976-77 fiscal year budget is not expected to vary significantly from the \$1.2 million figure of a year ago, a parks official said Monday.

The budget calls for an increase in fees for park district programs, but it is not known whether there will be an increase in park district property taxes.

David Markworth, acting director of parks and recreation, said the budget still is being considered by the park board, and that he does not have the final figure.

"I CAN'T TELL YOU what the figure will be because I don't know it," he said. "But it will be around there (\$1.2 million). We're not looking at anything too different from last year."

The park board will not adopt the budget, until the park district receives its assessed valuation from the county, he said.

"We have to wait and see how much

revenue we'll be getting before we can finalize the budget," he said. "We don't know what the assessed valuation will be, but in the past it has gone up. We anticipate there will be a slight increase in revenue."

The park district already taxes residents at the maximum rate allowed by law, thus the only way taxes would increase is if the assessed valuation increases.

THE PARK DISTRICT taxes property owners 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for its corporate fund and 7.5 cents for its recreation fund. A property owner with a home assessed at \$10,000 pays \$22.50 a year in park district taxes.

Markworth said he expects the recreation budget to increase 8 to 10 percent to about \$450,000. The increase, however, probably will be offset somewhat by a decrease in the amount of interest the park district pays on bonds it has sold.

Most of the increases in the recrea-

tion fund will result because of new and expanded programs, he said. The fees for various programs have been increased to bring in enough revenue to pay the additional costs, he said.

The park board is considering raising the cost of family swimming pool passes from \$20 to \$25 a year, but has not made a decision.

MARKWORTH SAID the park board has not decided how much employee salaries will be increased in the 1976-77 fiscal year. Most employees received about a 6 per cent increase last year.

The park board will consider the budget tonight at 8 p.m. in its offices at 748 Pearson St. There also will be a closed-door session to consider employee salary increases.

Markworth said he is not sure when the park board will finish its consideration of the budget, but said adoption could come by the end of the month.

James Kosmond

James Kosmond promised that if he is on the Dist. 62 Board of Education, residents will be able to speak their views before votes are taken on issues.

"Communication between the board and the public definitely has to be improved," Kosmond said. "The board should plan well enough in advance so they can get information on the issues out to the public before they're in a position of having to vote."

Kosmond said that when residents make the effort to attend a board meeting "community interest should

mandate that the people have the opportunity to speak before a vote is taken."

WHAT THE BOARD needs most is "an effective method of sending information out to the community and receiving some input back," Kosmond said.

Kosmond, 273 Pinehurst Dr., Des Plaines, is a lawyer.

On other issues:

• Financing. "You always have to try for a balanced budget" although a short term deficit would be allowable if the district is in a good position to

return to a balanced budget soon," Kosmond said. He said the major obstacle toward planning for a balanced budget is that the state is not giving the districts reliable information on state aid.

• Cutbacks. "If you're going to cut something, you have to look at the entire budget and trim all areas. You shouldn't just lop off an entire program, like the nurses, without providing sufficient alternatives," Kosmond said. Sufficient studies of the cost compared to the effectiveness of the programs already cut by the board

were not done, Kosmond said, particularly concerning the guidance counselors.

• Closing schools. "I'm in favor of neighborhood schools and I don't like busing children," Kosmond said. He would prefer to make other cuts before a school is closed.

• Teachers. "The union is an accomplished fact — every group has the right to get together for their common interest," Kosmond said. His experience in labor law would be helpful in negotiations, he said.

James Karabas

(Continued from Page 4)

though he currently supports the group's platform.

Karabas criticized the current board for failing to ask the administration the right questions and not insisting they prepare more options prior to decision making.

On other issues:

• Financing. "You can't wait until you find yourself in a position where you must borrow money" before making cuts, he said. Karabas said the district needs better "day-to-day plan-

ning." He said he would "spend what we have to maintain quality education." He also disagrees with the current budget projections forecasting deficits during the coming years saying "the money is there."

• Cutbacks. "I hate to think of cutting our complete programs." He said he would cut staff as enrollment drops but would not increase class size. Karabas also disagrees with the board's decision to drop two learning disabilities teachers and all guidance counselors for next year.

• Closing schools. "We must determine at what point a school is costing the district unnecessary expenses and when it can no longer provide quality education," he said.

Robert Birchfield

(Continued from Page 4)

board of residents and teachers be formed and agenda information made available to the public before meetings. "All of these are viable ideas and worth looking into," he said.

At board meetings, Birchfield said there has to be some order maintained or the meeting "can get out of hand. But we're too formal. We have to be more relaxed, sense what's going on and respond to the citizens," he said.

Birchfield said if there is a short-

coming in the board-administration relationship "it's the board. We don't ask probing enough questions. We're not pushing hard enough to get answers" in sufficient time for the public to be informed of the issues.

Concerning education, Birchfield said "I don't think we're as good as we think we are." He would like to see more emphasis on basic educational subjects and would like to study whether some of the more "innovative" programs are working as well as they should.

Concerning finances, Birchfield said he is "uncomfortable" with borrowing money to run the school district because "it looks like we're going to run out of cash and borrowed money."

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HOWARD HUGHES

Mystery shrouds Hughes' death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes was rushed from Acapulco to "the world's most prestigious hospital" for emergency medical treatment Monday but died 30 minutes before his chartered jet arrived in Texas, Methodist Hospital and U.S. Customs officials announced.

Hughes, 70, the one-time playboy pilot who lived sequestered in hotels throughout the world during the last two decades, reportedly arrived at Intercontinental Airport as a "dead patient in a diabetic coma."

The nature of his illness and the cause of his death were not officially disclosed by hospital officials and a jurisdictional dispute arose involving examination of the body by local authorities.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial hospital statement said. "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

There was speculation Hughes may have died in Mexico before he was ever placed on the jet. A highly

placed hospital source Monday night said he was certain Hughes died before the chartered Lear jet arrived. The hospital reported Hughes was accompanied upon his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person," but customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said. "They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for

the aircraft, two nurses and four associates."

Under Texas law if Hughes was in the company of two physicians when he died no autopsy is necessary. Required, however, is an examination, however cursory, by the local medical examiner.

"Officials of the Methodist Hospital have consulted with Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, chief (Harris County) medical examiner, and Dr. Ethel Erickson, deputy medical examiner. Additional information will not be available until consultation with attending physicians

are completed sometime tomorrow," said Larry Mathis, Methodist Hospital vice president.

Hughes' corpse was housed in the hospital's pathology lab and was guarded by security personnel while dozens of reporters swarmed through the building trying to obtain pieces of information about the death.

Marie Denton, Customs inspector who met the jet at the airport, said she saw the body.

"I only saw the head," Mrs. Denton said. "He was covered except for

(Continued on Page 3)



27th Year—142

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Three found shot to death in area home

by JOHN MAES

The bodies of a woman and her two sons, described as "wonderful" people by neighbors, were found shot to death in their Maine Township home Monday in an apparent double murder-suicide.

Police said William Grundnicki, 29, shot his mother and brother in their home at 9382 Clancy Dr., and then shot himself.

Grundnicki and his brother Theodor, 36, were found lying on their beds clad in their underwear. Each had been shot once in the head, Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's police, said.

THE MOTHER, Alfreda, 59, had been shot at least three times in the chest and leg. Her body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered lying in a hallway of the tri-level brick home.

Braun said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. William and Theodor were both teachers in the Chicago public school system. The mother was employed with Composite Plastics of Chicago.

Braun said police were called to the scene about 3 p.m. Monday after the

principal at Von Steuben High School 5039 N. Kimball Ave., where William taught, notified authorities that he had not reported to work and no one answered the telephone.

Police then went to the home where they forced their way in through the back door.

BRAUN SAID THE shootings took place before 5:15 a.m. because an alarm clock, set to go off at that time, was still ringing when police entered.

A .387-magnum pistol was found near William's body. Braun said William's gunshot wound appeared to be self-inflicted. The weapon had been fired at least six times, and had been reloaded once, Braun said.

Neighbors said they were shocked at the shootings. They described the three as a close-knit family of friendly people.

John Briatta, 9380 Clancy Dr., a next-door neighbor, and president of the Park West Homeowners' Assn., said the sons were civic-minded and had attended several of the association's meetings.

ASKED IF he had any indications of friction among the Grundnickis, Briatta replied, "not at all."



Clowning around for the kids

A CLAPPING CLOWN led youngsters through a Jamboree sponsored by Indian Trails Public Library morning of fun and games during an April Foolish at Wheeling's Whitman School Saturday.

Ticket sale not a must, Burke says

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke Monday said the village could have "possibly backed out" of the purchase of about \$7,000 in circus tickets two days before the event.

In a report to the village board, Burke said he advised village officials March 9 to tell representatives of the Medinah Shrine Circus that the village would not be responsible for the tickets.

"At that point it was a 50-50 situation. I imagine we would have had a lawsuit, but it was better than waiting until Thursday (the night of the circus performance)," he said.

Village trustees last month agreed to purchase the circus tickets to the Wheeling Bicentennial Night at the circus, saying they felt the village was legally committed to the purchase.

BURKE SAID HE told Trustees Otis L. Hedlund that "although we were at the 11th hour, the village still had the opportunity to advise the Shriners that we could not sell the tickets and would accept no responsibility for their sale."

The attorney also said he advised Hedlund "the Shriners might have a valid lawsuit against the village . . . because of the acquiescence of the board" in allowing the Bicentennial Commission Chairman Kathi Bellwor to continue dealing with the Shriners.

Burke said that Hedlund "felt that it would not be advisable to let the Shriners bear the loss and it was his opinion that the village do its best to sell the tickets."

The attorney also said he advised trustees "informally that Mrs. Bellwor had no authority to bind the village to any such sale and that we should be sure the ticket sales were made to avoid any future problems."

Burke said he was never directed by the board to make any reports on the legality of the purchase or commitment until the week of the circus. He also denied charges that the board decided to purchase the tickets during a closed-door session.

BURKE ALSO disputed charges that the board had no authority to spend money on the tickets.

"A sum in the amount of approximately \$7,000 had been appropriated by village ordinance for the purposes of the celebration of the Bicentennial through the Bicentennial Commission. This amount had not been allocated to any specific project and certainly could be used for the purchase of the tickets," he said.

Report Soviet combat pilots now in Cuba

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Brothers learn to keep 'problem' in perspective

by JUDIE BLACK

Sixteen years ago Margaret and Tom Kennedy of Arlington Heights had their first son, John. When he was 2, he was crawling, but unlike the Kennedy's first two children he became swollen easily.

He developed BB pellet-shaped knots in his tiny knees, which at first amused his parents.

"We thought it was cute the way he arched himself off the floor when he crawled (to avoid putting pressure on his knees)," Mrs. Kennedy said.

But then John began swelling more severely. He was hospitalized and "constantly x-rayed," Mrs. Kennedy said. His blood was tested for several disorders, but no one had an answer.

THEN AT 3, John's problem was finally diagnosed. He was a hemophiliac.

Two Kennedy boys born after John also are hemophiliacs. The three Kennedy daughters are not, but may be carriers like their mother. Mrs. Kennedy transmitted the defective gene to her sons who lack Factor 8, a clotting protein in the blood.

Hemophilia strikes one of every 20,000 males and can occur in families with no previous hemophilia history. The Kennedy boys are unique among the 31 maternal grandchildren; no one from either Mrs. Kennedy's or her husband's family ever suffered from hemophilia before.

Hemophiliacs bleed longer than others, and internal hemorrhaging can cause severe joint or brain damage, and if uncontrolled, even death.

John, now 16, swims, rides a bike, works at an after-school job

and is "just a normal, average boy," his mother said. His younger brothers Tim, 13, and Dan, 10, all diagnosed as "moderately severe" hemophiliacs, are also "just regular troops about the whole thing," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"CHILDREN BORN with a problem can usually handle it better than someone who was once perfectly healthy," Mrs. Kennedy said. "They are better patients because they know nothing else." The boys' last hospital stay was five years ago.

Unlike some parents who become overprotective of their hemophiliac children, the Kennedys have allowed the boys "to make the most of their own mistakes."

Last year Tim wanted to play floor hockey at school. The boys play basketball and baseball at home at 905 N. Mitchell and in the neighborhood, but Mrs. Kennedy has always warned against playing "too competitively."

"He wanted to play, and we let him," said Mrs. Kennedy. In Tim's first game he injured a knee that had suffered severe joint damage and had been in a cast for more than a year. Tim decided

(Continued on Page 11)

Today

4 candidates vie for 2 Dist. 125 seats

There are four candidates running for two 3-year terms on the High School Dist. 125 board of education. Elections are Saturday.

The candidates: Incumbents Edward Smith, Newcomers Conrad Thorne, Brenda B. Weis and Larry Manaugh.

Endorsements: Stevenson High School Education Assn. — Smith and Thorne.

Edward Smith

"My primary goal as a board member has been and will continue to be to provide the best possible education at reasonable cost," said Edward Smith.

Smith said he is seeking reelection to the High School Dist. 125 board because "I have an interest in young people and what they can do for this nation if properly educated. I believe every person should find ways to serve other people."

Smith said he has "a shelf of books that try to define quality education" and he offers this definition. "If we can stimulate a lifelong thirst for knowledge and also help students find ways to achieve their own maximum potential in life then we have provided the ultimate in education." He added, "Certainly the quality of education must be measured in broader terms than SAT scores or percentage of students going on to college."

RESPONSES TO questions on other topics:

• Administration. "I have been supportive of the current administration at Stevenson," said Smith. Last January in a 65 item questionnaire covering a wide range of abilities, relationships, objectives and other qualities, Supt. Harold Baner did not receive a single unsatisfactory mark, said Smith. "In spite of this four members of the board pressed for and won his separation from the school. He could have required a letter from the board, requested a hearing and

fought the board for his position. He could see an election coming up where none of the four against him were leaving the board so that 4 to 3 might become 5 to 2 or even 6 to 1. He called the differences irreconcilable and resigned." Smith believes Stevenson "has been doing a fine job in educating students. Teen-agers today are different from those of 20 or 30 years ago. They are more mature, have different goals," he said. "At Stevenson the teachers are very aware of these changing patterns. I believe we can work on improving results without reverting to teaching methods of yesterday as advocated by those primarily interested in test scores. We must move forward — not backward."

• Community college. "The junior college issue will not be decided by the high school board and should not be an election issue."

• Finances. "Districts facing deficits are in trouble all over the state. Stevenson should finish the year close to even. If we get favorable assessed valuation figures for the coming year we should be close to even again. I would not like to cut programs to save money but if another multimillion dollar drop in assessed valuation occurs there might not be much choice. I do not foresee such a drop," Smith added that he does "not favor deficit financing."

• Teachers. "The teachers at Stevenson have formed an association

Stories by Katherine Boyce

THE ISSUES: The forced resignation of Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Baner last month has become a major issue in the campaign. Baner resigned after some members of the board pressed for his resignation citing a decline in test scores as the reason. The resignation

Address: 7 Springdale Ct., Buffalo Grove.

Occupation: Investment executive, Hearson, Hayden Stone.

Married, one child.

Seven years in district.

which is slightly different from a union. This has been based on an ability to work with the board and has been a real plus for the school. I hope this relationship continues," said Smith. Stevenson teachers are paid "competitive salaries. It has been my thought that in years of very low inflation teachers received increases that exceeded the rate of inflation. In years of extremely high inflation the increases might not keep up. It is difficult to justify teachers getting raises faster than the taxpayers they serve. Stevenson has a plan for regular raises for each teacher based on qualifications and experience. We must allow teachers to improve their standards of living. Isn't that what we are all trying to do?"

• Growth. "The school is preparing for area growth with the significant addition to the school to be opened next fall and by discussing the builder donation policy with prospective builders. We do have a five-year estimate of enrollment. I do not believe in building very far in advance of demand," said Smith. "There is no need for a second school site in the foreseeable future. We still have a relatively small school with ample room for expansion."

was greeted by protests from students and some administrators.

Earlier this year the Dist. 125 board approved annexation of the district to the College of Lake County in Grayslake. A number of Buffalo Grove residents petitioned for a hearing on the matter. Some have said they would prefer annexation to Harper College in Palatine. The Buffalo Grove residents say Harper has purchased

land to build a second campus at Schoenbeck and Palatine roads and that this would be closer for them. Residents are hoping to settle the issue in a referendum.

The board also will be faced with continuing growth and a possible need for more high schools. The board will have to determine how to handle district finances during this period and when a second high school will be needed.

Larry Manaugh

"I have been attending meetings for many months and saw no real progress. The same topics were coming up month after month with no solutions ever being offered in most cases," said Larry Manaugh. "I feel that I can bring some positive motivation to the new board."

Manaugh said his goal is "to bring a more realistic approach to the many issues. As a former teacher who is currently in business, I can see the issues from more of a balanced view than the other candidates. I would like to streamline some of the work and communication lines to help improve implementing of ideas."

Manaugh defines quality education as "the structured education that offers all students a possible program but allows for variety for both ends of the scale. Schools have to teach reasoning along with facts but even reasoning has to have a plan to follow. Measurable objectives are essential in any endeavor and especially in education."

RESPONSES TO QUESTIONS on other topics:

• Administration. "I rate Dr. Papke (Stevenson principal) very high," said Manaugh. "Several others in the present administration are too apathetic and are not offering positive leadership." At Stevenson "the basic teaching is good. I have heard outstanding presentations by department heads in recent board meetings. My

only negative here is that we have far and away the most expensive system and I rate the teaching good but cannot rate the entire school equal to the disproportionate cost."

• Community College. "Dist. 125 has to annex to a junior college as required by law. The total picture of programs, transportation and percentage of students attending from the district make the College of Lake County the choice."

• Finances. "At present the deficit is not sufficient enough to call for drastic action" in increasing taxes or cutting programs. "The money is there now and there should be no more increases. The average cost per student is \$432.30 more than the Lake County High School average. With 1,000 students this represents nearly half a million dollars of extra cost. The deficit should come out of this without cutting any one item drastically."

• Teachers. "There are two unions trying to gain control in almost all schools. This competition for support is very negative. The basic idea of group bargaining is good since too many emotions and prejudices become involved in individual evaluation," said Manaugh. Manaugh said he would react "very negatively" to a teachers strike "if it were strictly for money." He said he would not criticize teachers for striking for a better educational program. "I was part of a one-day walkout for a better program for the school in which I taught."

Address: 10 Reliance La., Lincolnshire.

Age: 32.

Occupation: Sales representative for Printpak Inc.

Education: Bachelor's degree from Purdue University and a master's degree from Indiana University, both in secondary education.

Married, four children.

Five years in district.

Community involvement: Entertainment chairman of the Cambridge Forest Assn.

Teachers salaries "are at a par with other professions in most cases. This is only true in the last few years." Raises have to be somewhat small, he said, but a large increase should come when a teacher gains five, 10 and 15 years of experience. Teachers should also be rewarded financially for attaining a master's degree or for another specific achievement.

• Growth. "As growth in the district will be widespread I cannot single out what I will do with this growth. The school board has to consider the total makeup of the district at present or in the near future." Manaugh does not foresee a need for another high school for several years. "Stevenson is completing a large addition which will handle the current increases" in enrollment, he said.

Conrad Thorne

"My main goal is to build an atmosphere where all our citizens can present their views without fear of verbal tirade from a certain board faction," Conrad Thorne said.

Thorne believes "we should be able to have differing views and use valid points of each other's positions to help construct a better end solution to issues." As a related goal, "I also want more information given to all our residents about our school, staff and student performance before it is altered by individual board members positions"

Thorne said, "The lack of concern for a districtwide approach to curriculum needs and student accomplishments is very disturbing. Our current board has a vocal element that serves a portion of our total district by severely criticizing the staff, student achievements and school at large. This element is destructive, and unless the voters speak out in force on April 10th, this element will continue to boast about acting by public mandate."

THORNE DEFINES quality education as "the educational level where a student can cope with the decision progress required to initiate action to further develop an idea or goal. To achieve this result, an atmosphere of support and stimulation must be evident at home and at school."

Responses to questions on other topics:

• Administration. "I feel that our over-all administration has been good. My problem is that no one in our community really knows factual information

about the performance. Up to now, only a negative story from one group has been given publicity," said Thorne. Thorne believes that, according to recent information, Stevenson students "are being educated properly. Their performance is above measurement norms. This does not mean that we should rest on pride, but it does imply that a continuing evaluation of performance levels and curriculum offerings must be the policy."

• Community College. Thorne feels the annexation of Dist. 125 to a community college "without the vote of Buffalo Grove residents is a troublesome issue. Many residents have a viewpoint different from the board's position. The only decisive way to settle this issue would be a vote where all residents in our section of Buffalo Grove could express their preference" of annexing to a community college.

• Finances. "If a deficit is of a proves temporary nature, due to an unplanned change in funds after a current years budget had been approved, only then would I favor a deficit program. I do not believe in a deficit policy on a continued basis, as I feel today's problems should be settled by today's citizens, not by leaving the issue for future citizens." The issues of an increase in taxes or cuts in program "should be aired in detail with the taxpayers before any board position is formulated."

• Teachers. "I believe a need for a teachers union represents a situation where frustration levels have no choice other than to organize. In my opinion, if a climate of honest debate

Address: 700 Chobsey Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Age: 39.

Occupation: Operations schedule planner for United Airlines.

Education: Kent State University and Alma College.

Married, three children.

Five years in district.

Community involvement: Buffalo Grove Little League coach, former Junior Achievement advisor, United Fund coordinator, high school career day coordinator.

results in fair action, the need to organize is diminished. Many unions have been creators of positive accomplishments while some organized groups have contributed to today's problems." In reference to teacher salaries, Thorne believes that each teacher should be paid "at a competitive level" and he sees the advantages of "individual merit review" to pay teachers according to their personal skill levels and commitment.

• Growth. "In my opinion, the board has been responsive to future needs. The new Stevenson addition, which will be ready shortly, can increase the school capacity by several hundred students. I believe this preparation for projected growth is a sign that the board is attempting to stay current in growth demands." Thorne does not now see "any justification for a second school in any part of the district."

Brenda Weis

Brenda B. Weis is running for the High School Dist. 125 Board of Education because she believes there is a need for an improvement in communications between the board, administration, staff and community and because she believes the vocational educational program should be improved.

A member of the Program Plan Review Committee created by the board, she spent several months on the instruction program subcommittee.

The vocational program "needs increased offerings and improvement in follow-up of graduates." She also sees a need for the English program to place "increased emphasis on development of proficiency in basic skill areas."

If elected, Mrs. Weis would like to "represent the total community philosophy in formulating policy. That policy must reflect a concern for representing the majority of the people with regard to the type of education implemented ultimately by the staff."

ANOTHER GOAL is "concern for judicious spending of the tax dollar for operating within the bounds of a balanced budget . . . I believe it is equally important that a board member be well informed about the issues prior to determining policy and making budgetary decisions," she said.

Students in Dist. 125 "are what it's all about," said Mrs. Weis. She said basic skills that stress development of reasoning abilities, instructing students in problem solving and developing initiative and creativity are essential elements to education.

On other issues:

• Administration. "The role of the

board to the administration is one of an employer-employee nature. As in any business relationship the board has the responsibility of evaluating, on a periodic basis, the performance of the administration. The efficient functioning of the district depends in large part on how effectively both parties carry out their prescribed roles," she said. Mrs. Weis said since the superintendent recently resigned, rating the administration is "irrelevant. The pressing issue now is to conduct an extensive search for new administration at Stevenson." She said she is unable to determine whether Stevenson is doing a good job in educating its students. She said she would like to see "data indicating the success of our graduates in either college or career performance. Recent emphasis on declining (test) scores, while a national phenomenon, does indicate that more stress must be placed on development of reasoning abilities."

• Community College. The College of Lake County "is closer to the majority of the population of Dist. 125 than any other community college," she said. Although Harper is planning a second campus in Arlington Heights "College of Lake County will still be closer to the majority of people in the district. I believe the annexation of Dist. 125 to College of Lake County is desirable."

• Finances. "It is my belief that the district must operate within the income it receives. Stevenson High School spends more per pupil than any other district in Lake County and is in a rapidly growing area which will provide even more funding in the

Address: 17 Sheffield Court, Lincolnshire.

Age: 37.

Occupation: Homemaker Education: B.A., Zoology, University of Michigan; secondary education certificate, Roosevelt University.

Married, four children.

Nine years in district.

Community involvement: Member of the Dist. 125 program plan review committee, volunteer hospital work, research projects for Lyons School District on school sites, life-safety code, and traffic safety needs.

future. Surely then, we can find it possible to operate within our means and to provide a high quality education."

• Teachers. "Whether the union is positive or negative will depend on the union leadership and the methods it employs in obtaining the goals it seeks." Mrs. Weis said teachers "are underpaid and unfortunately will continue to be underpaid." She said the money is not "in the budget of ours or any other district to pay the real value of a teacher."

• Growth. "At present Stevenson has an enrollment of about 1,200 students. An addition to the building is presently under construction. There is ample land available on the present site for further expansion. Stevenson is not a large school and can accommodate a large influx of new students. The problem in providing a second school for the southern portion of the district is the cost to the taxpayers. Two facilities to be maintained, costs of land acquisition, administrative costs, etc. would place an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers"

CBers causing TV doubles? Here's one solution

A Herald staff report
Hear strange voices coming from your television speaker? See strange apparitions dancing across the screen? Don't call your psychiatrist, and don't put down your beer. It's probably your next door neighbor talking to the world over his new Citizens' Band radio.

The growing ranks of CBers and the legions of hard-core television fans may go to war one of these days because of the interference.

More and more residents are reporting troubles in reception, and even more television repairmen — those who are supposed to know — point to the CB radio as the culprit.

THE PROBLEM is that CB enthusiasts have the right to talk until they're blue in the face — they paid the Federal Communications Commission for a license which gives them the right, interference or no.

But don't despair. There is a solution.

Hank Ralston, owner of Ralston

Electronics, 1039 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, said Monday most problems can be corrected by purchasing a "high pass" filter from the television manufacturer or distributor. In most cases, he said, the filter will be provided free of charge.

"Nothing works 100 per cent, but this should really come as close as possible to eliminating any problem," Ralston said. If the manufacturer or distributor cannot provide it, the high pass filter can be obtained from most CB outlets for about \$18.

MOST TELEVISION repair shops in the Northwest suburbs contacted Monday said they receive two or three complaints a week about poor reception related to CB's, but without the filter, there's nothing much that can be done.

"Most people know what it is now and accept it," said George Olson, owner of Olson's TV Service, 88 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. "You just have to ask your neighbors not to go on the air during prime TV time."

They're watching less TV — CB interference could be why

Residents of a small area of northeast Mount Prospect are not watching much television these days, and the reason could be Citizens' Band radios.

Homeowners on Barbary Lane and Westgate Road began experiencing the troubles about three weeks ago when wavy lines, static, snow and strange sounds began plaguing their sets. The problems apparently are confined to those two streets, and television repairmen called to the scene confirmed the trouble is not with the residents' televisions. Nobody has diagnosed the problem for sure, but CB operators could be the cause.

Mrs. R. A. Skoczak, 1201 Westgate Rd., said she cannot receive channels 2 and 7 at all, and has difficulty get-

ting a clear picture on all other channels.

"IT'S TERRIBLE reception," she said. "I can't watch any of my shows until something is done about it. It isn't my television because my neighbors are having the same trouble." She estimated that as many as 25 homes in the area can't get clear pictures on their screens.

Mrs. Andrea Swidler, 1408 Barbary Ln., said a CB unit could be the source of interference, particularly because she had heard "voices" over her television speaker which are not part of the programs.

"I've heard speaking over the screen along with the static," she

said. "I've had the trouble only about a week, but the reception's really bad."

However, Mrs. Ann Pollack, 1304 Barbary Ln., said she called a TV repairman to her home Saturday and he had a different interpretation of the troubles.

"He said it might be caused by ignition interference from cars," Mrs. Pollack said. "We called the village, but they said they couldn't do anything about it. They suggested we call the Federal Communications Commission."

MRS. POLLACK said the FCC speculated the troubles might be caused by electrical interference from power lines in the area.

Jack Stevens, district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison, said troubles with power lines could disturb reception, but there could be other causes as well.

"It's a matter of checking things out and informing people if there is a problem," he said. "If it's not the lines, then they have to start looking elsewhere."

The utility told residents Monday they will check the lines in the area to determine if that is the cause, but said it would take a week to make a complete inspection.

Until then, residents will have to find some other form of entertainment. CB radio, perhaps?

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 125

Harold E. Baner, superintendent of Stevenson High School Dist. 125, has received a professional development award from the National Academy of School executives, the in-service training academy of the American Assn. of School Administrators.

Baner has been superintendent of Stevenson High School since 1965. He joined the district in Lake Zurich as director of guidance in 1959 and became assistant superintendent in 1961.

Two Stevenson High School sophomores, Lisa Jesse and Jeff Larsen, will apply for full-paid study trips to Germany as a result of examinations they took recently.

Both students scored in the upper 6 per cent of a nationwide German examination sponsored by the American Assn. of Teachers of German. They will now compete with students from other schools for two study scholarships to be awarded in Illinois later this year.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's office conference room, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers and directors for the club's annual election in May.

High School Dist. 214 students participating in Thursday's March of Dimes Life Science convocation at Northwestern University Medical School include: Vali Retsinas, Lynn Stephens, Susan Gewartowski and Barbara Bloomquist all from Forest View High School.

Also Raymona Auger, Donna Cofer, JoAnne Bibergall, Keith Wales and Rita Owens, from Wheeling High School; James Deamant, Robert Tanney, and James McGinn, from Hersey High School; Susan Revers, Kimberlee Curnyn, Gregory Terrell, Robert Friese and Laine Gurley-Fellars, all from Arlington High School.

Prospect High School students who will attend the convocation include: Sandra Wineinger, Michael Spencer, Colleen Lynch, Jodi Lepewich, Debra Recher, Richard Rosenquist and Lawrence Gerling.

An Arlington High School teacher has been named "Man of the Year" by the Northwest area organization of distributive education coordinators.

Michael Silverman, a past president of the organization, earned this honor for his active support of the School's distributive education program. Silverman's students took third place area honors at the January Woodfield conference, one third and two second place awards at the state conference, and have participated in two national conferences.

Rolling Meadows High School's Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program also will include selections from the high school's Lab Jazz Band. The Sandburg Junior High Stage Band, directed by George Yingst, will be guest band for the evening.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

St. Viator High School

John Beauvais and Christopher Freise, students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will participate in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Sacred Heart High School

Eight students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

The students are Cheryl Takata, Ann Thompson, Laura Naujokas, Jeanne McAleer, Denise Zielinski, Kathleen McTigre, Nina Maria Anesi and Ann Monsor.

Contests

The National Federation of Independent Business is offering \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in a Bicentennial essay contest.

The contest, open to high school and college students, will be written on the theme, "The Future of Capitalism: the Market Economy vs. the Planned Economy in America's Third Century." Deadline for submitting entries is June 15.

Entry forms are available by writing to: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

"How I Look at the Past 200 Years," is the topic of Mount Prospect Rotary Club's essay/poem contest. The contest is open to all students in grades 4 to 12, except the children of Rotary Club members.

Prizes will be awarded in three classifications, high school students, 7th and 8th grade students, and students in 4, 5 and 6 grades. First prize in each classification will be \$75 bond, second prize \$50 bond, third prize \$25 bond.

Contest rules: essay or poem should be typewritten on one side of paper no larger than 8 1/2 inches, nor smaller than 6 1/2 inches, in less than 250 words. Entries will be judged on neatness, correct grammar, clarity, content, legibility, innovation.

The following information must appear in the upper right hand corner of each essay or poem: name of student, grade, name of school, student's address. All entries should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Box 292, Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056 and postmarked no later than April 28. Entries become the property of the Rotary Club.

Winners will be notified during the last week of June.

Borrows maximum amount

Dist. 23 cuts budget \$109,713

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Monday night pushed the district's borrowing limit to its maximum and cut back budget items totaling \$109,713 to remain solvent for the 1976-77 school year.

Faced with an anticipated 10 per cent cutback in the state's education funding and an additional projected loss of 5 per cent state aid because of declining enrollment, Business Mgr. James Hendren told a crowd of about 50 teachers and parents, the district will be \$176,000 in debt next year. The district's budget this year is about \$1 million.

Hendren said the district presently has taken out \$490,000 in tax anticipation warrants, borrowing against next year's anticipated tax revenue.

BY BORROWING an additional \$64,000 for next year, the district will have borrowed 75 per cent of its anticipated tax revenue for one year, the maximum a district can borrow, he said.

The board then made \$109,713 in budget cutbacks. The cutbacks, plus pushing the district's borrowing power to the hilt, will make ends meet for the district next year, Hendren said.

Cutbacks include:

- Elimination of a seventh and eighth grade English teacher at MacArthur Junior High, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. MacArthur's assistant principal, Phillip Cornwell, will teach three of the teacher's classes and the other two will be taught by other teachers at MacArthur. Savings is \$8,950 with 34 fewer students projected to attend the school next year.

- Elimination of a first grade teaching position at John Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak St., Prospect Heights because of a projected decline of about 50 first-grade students in the district. Savings is \$15,237.

- Elimination of one of two library coordinators at a savings of \$10,493.

- Elimination of one learning disabilities teacher who will be transferred to a regular classroom because of a decline in the number of learning disabilities students. Savings is \$8,950.

- Elimination of the kindergarten aide at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald Rds., Prospect Heights, because of a declining number of kindergartners, at a savings of \$3,500.

- Elimination of the gifted program coordinator at a savings of \$5,000, although the program will continue without a coordinator.

- Reduction of the physical education program to three days a week each at Muir, Eisenhower and Sullivan schools, at a savings of \$9,900.

- Possible savings of about \$11,000 if two teachers are granted requested leaves and if three teachers who are tentatively planning to resign are replaced by beginning teachers.

- Reduction of library audio-visual equipment, \$4,800; elimination of district-funded provision of towels at MacArthur Junior High School with parents paying a towel fee or providing towels themselves, \$6,000; \$5,000 reduction in capital expenditures such as desks and tables; \$3,700 reduction in the instructional supply account because of declining enrollment.

- Reduction of the night custodial staff by one half employee, \$4,000; reduction of summer custodial help, \$2,000.

Cab seen as bus service alternate

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund has proposed a senior citizens' taxi program as an alternative to the financially troubled Wheeling village bus service.

Hedlund said Monday the village cannot "afford to keep funding the bus system" based on the current level of ridership. Village officials said that a total of only 117 riders, many of them senior citizens, used the bus during the first week of operation of the new bus routes March 8. Operation of the system costs \$40,000 to \$45,000 annually.

Hedlund is proposing the new taxi program because the greatest transportation need in the village is among the elderly.

"It seems far, far cheaper to subsidize senior citizens than to continue to run the bus," he said.

HEDLUND SAID the reduced rate fare program would be similar to a Mount Prospect program where the village pays 95 cents of the \$1.45 taxi fare. Senior citizens pay 50 cents for any ride within the village limits.

"It sounds like a very reasonable alternative to the bus system, especially if the bus doesn't go," he said.

The Mount Prospect program, which began in December 1974, cost

the village about \$10,000 last year, according to Kathy Stoga, Mount Prospect senior citizens' coordinator. She totaled 10,519.

"We examined all the alternatives and when you get down to it, the cab becomes a cheaper kind of program," she said.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines also sponsors a senior citizens' cab program with more than 2,200 people registered for the reduced rate fare. City officials said they expect to pay \$40,000 for the service in 1976-77.

Hedlund said that if the village bus service "is not doing the job, I'd rather see the senior citizens subsidized for taxi rides." He said money for the service could be appropriated from the general fund.

The Wheeling bus system has been operating at a loss since it began three years ago, with a deficit of more than \$45,000 in the fiscal year ending last June. The Regional Transportation Authority has funneled more than \$35,000 into the village service to help defray costs.

Gallagher, Bond Sprechman get Dist. 21 support

School board candidates Elaine Bond, James Gallagher and Linda Sprechman have received endorsement from the Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 Faculty Council.

The three newcomers were notified Friday that the faculty council decided to support them in Saturday's election. All of the candidates accepted the teachers' endorsement.

The decision to endorse the three candidates was made by the faculty council executive committee after all of the candidates were interviewed last week by the committee.

EIGHT CANDIDATES are running for three 3-year terms on the Dist. 21 board. Incumbents Barbara Farr, Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck and newcomers Bond, Gallagher, Sprechman, Barbara Floyd and Fred Harms are seeking election to the board.

Mrs. Bond, 810 Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, said the teachers approved of her platform and her thoughts on the budget. She said she opposes teacher cutbacks and feels additional sources of revenue are available to the district.

The Dist. 21 board recently dismissed 60 nontenured teachers to cut about \$500,000 out of a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

"I don't see why so many teachers are going. There are other areas where there could have been cutbacks," Mrs. Bond said.

GALLAGHER, 1008 Woodland, Wheeling, said he was pleased with the teachers' endorsement. "The teachers felt I could react under pressure and treat them like professional people," he said.

Mrs. Sprechman, 318 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights said the faculty council's endorsement was important to her because "it's not just a teacher endorsement — over 200 teachers in this district are also concerned parents and residents."

Mrs. Bond and Gallagher said they expect the teachers to make telephone calls in their support before Saturday's election.

Kindergarten sign up under way this week

Kindergarten registration for next September in Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 will be held Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

A child is eligible to attend kindergarten if he will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1976. A birth certificate is required for registration.

The sign up will take place in all Dist. 21 schools.

'Bye, Bye Birdie' opening Thursday

It's hysteria, screaming teen-agers, tear-streaked faces and autograph hounds. It's the good old days of rock 'n' roll brought back to life at Wheeling High School in "Bye, Bye Birdie."

The spring musical comedy is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The story revolves around a rock star, Conrad Bidie, played by Mike Tufano, who is joining the army and has agreed to give a fan, played by Carol Methisen, "One last kiss" in a small Ohio town.

The result is local hysteria for both teen-agers and parents. Albert is played by George Oslovich and Rose by Debbie Rubner.

Tickets for the production which is directed by Frank Dobler and Phil Stutz, are \$2.50.

Lake County study shows:

House prices too high for most

Most of the families living in Lake County cannot afford a home at the current prices, according to a study by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The study shows that most homes in the county sell for more than \$40,000. If a family spends 25 per cent of its gross income for housing, only 18 per cent of the county's families could afford a house, the study says.

The study also states that approximately 31 per cent of the households in Lake County are eligible for housing subsidies and approximately 10 per cent of the households are either overcrowded or housed in substandard units.

AN ANALYSIS of the prices of new and used homes sold in the county from January through June of 1975 shows the following averages:

Homes sold through conventional

loans in Libertyville totaled 18, and the average price was \$66,900. Only two homes were sold through Federal Housing Authority loans in Libertyville during that period, and the average price was \$36,800.

In Mundelein, 15 homes were sold through conventional loans at an average price of \$57,300. Four FHA loan sales were made, and the average price was \$33,100.

Prices were lower in the western part of the county. In Lake Zurich, nine conventional loan homes were sold, at an average price of \$41,800. FHA loan sales totaled two, and the average price was \$32,600.

IN WAUCONDA, two conventional loan homes were sold at an average price of \$28,400; while three FHA loan sales averaged \$29,100.

Buffalo Grove was not included in the study.

Prices for conventional loan homes

in Vernon Hills averaged \$46,700, with 29 homes sold.

Home prices ranged up to an average of \$102,400 for 16 homes sold in Lake Forest, to \$21,000 for a house sold in Antioch.

Almost 32,000 households in Lake County fall in the very low and low income categories, and the study says that those families in most cases cannot afford decent housing.

A FAMILY OF four with an annual income of \$10,000 would need to find a two- or three-bedroom unit for which the contract rent, utilities and maintenance required of the tenant would total no more than \$208 a month. No subsidized or conventionally financed apartments are being built in Lake County to rent at these lower levels," the report says.

Nearly 11,000 families were living in substandard or overcrowded hous-

ing in the county in 1970, and 9,400 were paying a rent higher than 25% of the family's gross income, according to the report.

The planning commission staff recommends:

- Assisted housing programs such as the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's housing subsidies should be encouraged in the county.

- Present housing in the county should be brought up to standard through strictly enforced housing codes.

- The county should consider implementing a rehabilitation program by using Community Development grant funds to provide low-cost loans to property owners.

- The county should encourage the construction of additional housing for moderate income households.

- The county should encourage additional housing in general.

Kids coed baseball offered by parks

The Wheeling Park District will offer a coed baseball program for children.

Park district officials said they decided to offer the program after inquiries from village residents. The age groups will depend on response from the community.

Charles LaRocco, recreation director, said the program will emphasize fundamentals of baseball rather than competition, he said.

The tentative fees are \$10 for the first child in a family, \$8 for the second child and \$6 for each additional child.

For further information or to register, call 537-2222.

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HOWARD HUGHES

Mystery shrouds Hughes' death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes was rushed from Acapulco to "the world's most prestigious hospital" for emergency medical treatment Monday but died 30 minutes before his chartered jet arrived in Texas, Methodist Hospital and U.S. Customs officials announced.

Hughes, 70, the one-time playboy pilot who lived sequestered in hotels throughout the world during the last two decades, reportedly arrived at Intercontinental Airport as a "dead patient in a diabetic coma."

The nature of his illness and the cause of his death were not officially disclosed by hospital officials and a jurisdictional dispute arose involving examination of the body by local authorities.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial hospital statement said. "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

There was speculation Hughes may have died in Mexico before he was ever placed on the jet. A highly

placed hospital source Monday night said he was certain Hughes died before the chartered Lear jet arrived. The hospital reported Hughes was accompanied upon his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person," but customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said. "They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for

the aircraft, two nurses and four associates."

Under Texas law if Hughes was in the company of two physicians when he died no autopsy is necessary. Required, however, is an examination, however cursory, by the local medical examiner.

"Officials of the Methodist Hospital have consulted with Dr. Joseph Jachimezyk, chief (Harris County) medical examiner, and Dr. Ethel Erickson, deputy medical examiner. Additional information will not be available until consultation with attending physicians

are completed sometime tomorrow," said Larry Mathis, Methodist Hospital vice president.

Hughes' corpse was housed in the hospital's pathology lab and was guarded by security personnel while dozens of reporters swarmed through the building trying to obtain pieces of information about the death.

Marie Denton, Customs inspector who met the jet at the airport, said she saw the body.

"I only saw the head," Mrs. Denton said. "He was covered except for

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the middle or upper 50s, low in the lower or middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 60s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—28 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, April 6, 1976 2 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Village poll sent asking views on ambulance plan

Questionnaires have gone out to more than 4,000 Buffalo Grove households asking if residents would join a proposed group ambulance plan.

The questionnaires were delivered during the weekend to all single-family residences in the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove and unincorporated Dun-Lo Highlands.

Under the proposal, each family would pay \$20 a year and be guaranteed unlimited ambulance service for his immediate family and house guests to anywhere in the area.

RESIDENTS WHO did not join the ambulance program would be charged a flat rate of \$70 for each ambulance call.

"We are not going to turn anyone down," Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said. "We are giving people an option on how to pay. They can take a chance they won't need an ambulance."

Currently, residents are charged \$30 for every ambulance run. Winter said approximately 40 per cent of the residents don't pay the bill.

"This doesn't come near covering the cost of the program. Thirty dollars is just not going to do it. It's to-

ally inadequate," Winter said.

The operating budget for the Buffalo Grove paramedic program, which was started in 1972, is \$40,000. This covers the salaries of 19 paramedics and maintenance of two mobile intensive care units.

Winter said nearly 65 per cent of the homeowners must join the ambulance plan for it to work. Residents who indicate a willingness to join the ambulance plan on their returned questionnaires will be sent a bill if there is enough interest.

"I DON'T KNOW what we will do if we don't get the 65 per cent. We may have to up the cost (of ambulance runs)," Winter said.

Winter said if the ambulance plan is started, steps would be taken to make sure residents who did not join paid for ambulance service they received. He said several collection agencies have already been contacted.

"We must maintain the integrity of the system," Winter said, emphasizing that people who join the plan have to be guaranteed that others will pay for ambulance runs.

Instead of individually surveying

(Continued on Page 5)



Clowning around for the kids

A CLAPPING CLOWN led youngsters through a Jamboree sponsored by Indian Trails Public Library morning of fun and games during an April Foolish at Wheeling's Whitman School Saturday.

3 found slain near Des Plaines

by JOHN MAES

The bodies of a woman and her two sons, described as "wonderful" people by neighbors, were found shot to death in their Maine Township home Monday in an apparent double murder-suicide.

Police said William Grundnicki, 29, shot his mother and brother in their home at 9362 Clancy Dr., and then shot himself.

Grundnicki and his brother Theodor, 36, were found lying on their beds clad in their underwear. Each had been shot once in the head. Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's police, said.

THE MOTHER, Alfreda, 59, had been shot at least three times in the chest and leg. Her body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered lying in a hallway of the tri-level brick home.

Braun said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. William and Theodor were both teachers in the Chicago public school system. The mother was employed with Composite Plastics of Chicago.

Braun said police were called to the scene about 3 p.m. Monday after the principal at Von Steuben High School 5039 N. Kimball Ave., where William taught, notified authorities that he had not reported to work and no one answered the telephone.

Police then went to the home where they forced their way in through the back door.

BRAUN SAID THE shootings took place before 5:15 a.m. because an alarm clock, set to go off at that time, was still ringing when police entered.

A .357-magnum pistol was found near William's body. Braun said William's gunshot wound appeared to be self-inflicted. The weapon had been fired at least six times, and had been reloaded once, Braun said.

Neighbors said they were shocked at the shootings. They described the three as a close-knit family of friendly people.

John Briatta, 9380 Clancy Dr., a next-door neighbor, and president of the Park West Homeowners' Assn., said the sons were civic-minded and had attended several of the association's meetings.

ASKED IF he had any indications of friction among the Grundnickis, Briatta replied, "not at all."

George Belezos, 9352 Clancy Dr., another neighbor, said he was a close friend of the family. He said his wife had seen the mother doing yardwork Saturday afternoon.

Report Soviet combat pilots now in Cuba

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Brothers learn to keep 'problem' in perspective

by JUDIE BLACK

Sixteen years ago Margaret and Tom Kennedy of Arlington Heights had their first son, John. When he was 2, he was crawling, but unlike the Kennedy's first two children he became swollen easily.

He developed BB pellet-shaped knots in his tiny knees, which at first amused his parents.

"We thought it was cute the way he arched himself off the floor when he crawled (to avoid putting pressure on his knees)," Mrs. Kennedy said.

But then John began swelling more severely. He was hospitalized and "constantly x-rayed," Mrs. Kennedy said. His blood was tested for several disorders, but no one had an answer.

THEN AT 3, John's problem was finally diagnosed. He was a hemophiliac.

Two Kennedy boys born after John also are hemophiliacs. The three Kennedy daughters are not, but may be carriers like their mother. Mrs. Kennedy transmitted the defective gene to her sons who lack Factor 8, a clotting protein in the blood.

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Hemophilia strikes one of every 20,000 males and can occur in families with no previous hemophilia history. The Kennedy boys are unique among the 31 maternal grandchildren; no one from either Mrs. Kennedy's or her husband's family ever suffered from hemophilia before.

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and is "just a normal, average boy," his mother said. His younger brothers Tim, 13, and Dan, 10, all diagnosed as "moderately severe" hemophiliacs, are also "just regular troops about the whole thing," Mrs. Kennedy said.

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"He wanted to play, and we let him," said Mrs. Kennedy. In Tim's first game he injured a knee that had suffered severe joint damage and had been in a cast for more than a year. Tim decided

(Continued on Page 11)

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 125

Harold E. Banser, superintendent of Stevenson High School Dist. 125, has received a professional development award from the National Academy of School executives, the in-service training academy of the American Assn. of School Administrators.

Banser has been superintendent of Stevenson High School since 1965. He joined the district in Lake Zurich as director of guidance in 1959 and became assistant superintendent in 1961.

Two Stevenson High School sophomores, Lisa Jesse and Jeff Larsen, will apply for full-paid study trips to Germany as a result of examinations they took recently.

Both students scored in the upper 6 per cent of a nationwide German examination sponsored by the American Assn. of Teachers of German. They will now compete with students from other schools for two study scholarships to be awarded in Illinois later this year.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's office conference room, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers and directors for the club's annual election in May.

High School Dist. 214 students participating in Thursday's March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation at Northwestern University Medical School include: Vali Retsinas, Lynn Stephens, Susan Gewartowski and Barbara Bloomquist all from Forest View High School.

Also Raymona Auger, Donna Cofer, JoAnne Bibergall, Keith Wales and Rita Owens, from Wheeling High School; James Deamant, Robert Tanney, and James McGinn, from Hersey High School; Susan Revers, Kimberlee Curnyn, Gregory Terrell, Robert Friese and Laine Gurley-Fellers, all from Arlington High School.

Prospect High School students who will attend the convocation include: Sandra Wininger, Michael Spencer, Colleen Lynch, Jodi Lepcewich, Debra Recher, Richard Rosenquist and Lawrence Gering.

An Arlington High School teacher has been named "Man of the Year" by the Northwest area organization of distributive education coordinators.

Michael Silverman, a past president of the organization, earned this honor for his active support of the school's distributive education program. Silverman's students took third place area honors at the January Woodfield conference, one third and two second place awards at the state conference, and have participated in two national conferences.

Rolling Meadows High School's Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program also will include selections from the high school's Lab Jazz Band. The Sandburg Junior High Stage Band, directed by George Yingst, will be guest band for the evening.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

St. Viator High School

John Beauvais and Christopher Freise, students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will participate in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Sacred Heart High School

Eight students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

The students are Cheryl Takata, Ann Thompson, Laura Naujokas, Jeanne McAleer, Denise Zielinski, Kathleen McGire, Nina Maria Anesi and Ann Monsor.

Contests

The National Federation of Independent Business is offering \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in a Bicentennial essay contest.

The contest, open to high school and college students, will be written on the theme, "The Future of Capitalism: the Market Economy vs. the Planned Economy in America's Third Century." Deadline for submitting entries is June 15.

Entry forms are available by writing to: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

"How I Look at the Past 200 Years," is the topic of Mount Prospect Rotary Club's essay/poem contest. The contest is open to all students in grades 4 to 12, except the children of Rotary Club members.

Prizes will be awarded in three classifications, high school students, 7th and 8th grade students, and students in 4, 5 and 6 grades. First prize in each classification will be \$75 bond, second prize \$50 bond, third prize \$25 bond.

Contest rules: essay or poem should be typewritten on one side of paper no larger than 8x11 inches, nor smaller than 6x9 inches, in less than 250 words. Entries will be judged on neatness, correct grammar, clarity, content, legibility, innovation.

The following information must appear in the upper right hand corner of each essay or poem: name of student, grade, name of school, student's address. All entries should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Box 292, Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056 and postmarked no later than April 28. Entries become the property of the Rotary Club.

Winners will be notified during the last week of June.



FRESHNESS IS THE name of the game for new fruit and vegetable market in downtown Mount Prospect. He buys the produce every morning at a S. Water Street market in Chicago for sale in the suburbs.

Plastic wrapping out, paper bags in

Produce market turns back clock

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's the kind of produce market you might find in one of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods.

Heads of lettuce are piled atop each other in boxes, their delicate leaves free of plastic wrappings. Green beans and okra fill baskets that line the walls of the J.K. Fruit and vegetable Market, 412 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

It is one of the few old-fashioned produce markets in the area where customers can pick apples or oranges the size of grapefruits out of wooden crates and carry them home in brown paper bags all year long.

The air in the small shop, opened only four months ago, is rich with the smell of fresh fruits and vegetables, and the eye is treated to a simplicity in food that has been lost in today's supermarkets.

THE SHOP is the first business venture and a dream come true for John and Dora Kotsiopoulos, natives of southern Greece who settled in Des Plaines four years ago.

Kotsiopoulos, 38, started in the fresh produce business when he came to the United States in 1958. Then, he delivered fruits and vegetables for a south Water Street market in Chicago.

He built a rapport with owners of the restaurants and grocery stores he delivered to every day and, when the time was right, he began to build his own business.

"It's good work. The people come in smiling. They are happy to find a place like this in the suburbs and we are happy to be here," said Kotsiopoulos, who begins each day at 4 a.m. when he drives down to the Chicago produce market at 16th and Morgan streets to buy what he needs.

KOTSIPOULOS DELIVERS produce every day to many Chicago area restaurants and grocery stores while his wife and two young sons mind the store.

"There's always plenty to do. We have to keep the store tidy, keep the fruit and vegetable bins filled and weigh what the people buy on the scale," said Mrs. Kotsiopoulos, a petite

woman who says she is comfortable in the casual surroundings.

The variety of fruits and vegetables piled high around her is endless. There are giant strawberries, bushy bunches of endive and brightly colored peppers, among other vegetables.

Patrons come in weekly to buy what they enjoy the most by the box, by the bushel and even by the crate, she said.

Produce in the winter months comes mainly from California, Florida and South America. But as the weather

improves, the family will buy their produce in the market from all over the world, she said.

THE HAND-PAINTED signs on the store windows advertising four or five items for a dollar are enough in themselves to catch the attention of passing shoppers.

It is just like home for the Kotsiopoulos family who run the shop from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

When George, 10, and Peter, 8, get

restless with their daily chores, there is always room to play tag among the stacked boxes of fruit in the back room.

Like any family business, it is hard work and long hours, the husband and wife say, but they will gladly work through the night to serve the increased crowds they anticipate as the weather improves.

"This is a god business. It is our work and I think we have found a place where people need us and want us," Kotsiopoulos said.

Pie restaurant gets final approval

Pies may be baked on Dundee Road and Ellen Drive as early as August, after the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday approved final plans for the proposed Poppin Fresh Pies Restaurant.

The vote was 5-1. Trustee Dorothy Carroll wanted a buffer zone hedge extended the length of the property line adjoining Dunlop Island property, which is not part of Buffalo Grove.

"Whether they (Dunlop Island residents) are in the village or not, they deserve the extra protection of our ordinance," she said.

POPPIN FRESH hopes to close its purchase of the one-acre site from the bank of Buffalo Grove by the end of April and start construction "immediately after," said Robert N. Bruff, of Poppin Fresh Real Estate Dept.

Construction will cost \$300,000 and will take about four months, Bruff said. The restaurant will seat between 134 and 138 persons.

Poppin Fresh first contacted the board last August and has had "at least 15 meetings" with the board or its commissions, Bruff said.

MUCH OF THE board's and its commission's concern had centered on the restaurant's landscaping. Bruff said the restaurant landscaping will cost \$15,000, which is "one of our most

expensive landscaping efforts."

Much of the cost will be in labor in moving and replanting trees already on the property, he said.

A minority report filed by two members of the appearance commission expressed concern that some

Village poll requests ambulance input

(Continued from Page 1)

residents of each apartment unit, Winter said an attempt would be made to sell the ambulance plan to management companies, who could make rent adjustments.

Winter hopes the ambulance plan is just an interim step to cover the cost of the paramedic service and that an ambulance tax will be levied within the next few years. But, even if the Wheeling Rural Fire District holds a referendum on an ambulance tax this year, it would take at least two years for the department to receive the tax revenue, Winter said.

trees on the site would interfere with the draining lines and buckle asphalt surfacing.

The company has applied for its Metropolitan Sanitary District permit.

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Lake County study shows:

House prices too high for most

Most of the families living in Lake County cannot afford a home at the current prices, according to a study by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The study shows that most homes in the county sell for more than \$40,000. If a family spends 25 per cent of its gross income for housing, only 18 per cent of the county's families could afford a house, the study says.

The study also states that approximately 31 per cent of the households in Lake County are eligible for housing subsidies and approximately 10 per cent of the households are either overcrowded or housed in substandard units.

AN ANALYSIS of the prices of new and used homes sold in the county from January through June of 1975 shows the following averages:

Homes sold through conventional

loans in Libertyville totaled 18, and the average price was \$66,900. Only two homes were sold through Federal Housing Authority loans in Libertyville during that period, and the average price was \$36,800.

In Mundelein, 15 homes were sold through conventional loans at an average price of \$57,300. Four FHA loan sales were made, and the average price was \$33,100.

Prices were lower in the western part of the county. In Lake Zurich, nine conventional loan homes were sold, at an average price of \$41,800. FHA loan sales totaled two, and the average price was \$32,600.

IN WAUCONDA, two conventional loan homes were sold at an average cost of \$26,400; while three FHA loan sales averaged \$29,100.

Buffalo Grove was not included in the study.

Prices for conventional loan homes

in Vernon Hills averaged \$46,700, with 29 homes sold.

Home prices ranged up to an average of \$102,400 for 16 homes sold in Lake Forest, to \$21,000 for a house sold in Antioch.

Almost 32,000 households in Lake County fall in the very low and low income categories, and the study says that those families in most cases cannot afford decent housing.

A FAMILY OF four with an annual income of \$10,000 would need to find a two- or three-bedroom unit for which the contract rent, utilities and maintenance required of the tenant would total no more than \$208 a month. No subsidized or conventionally financed apartments are being built in Lake County to rent at these lower levels," the report says.

Nearly 11,000 families were living in substandard or overcrowded hous-

ing in the county in 1970, and 9,400 were paying a rent higher than 25% of the family's gross income, according to the report.

The planning commission staff recommends:

- Assisted housing programs such as the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's housing subsidies should be encouraged in the county.

- Present housing in the county should be brought up to standard through strictly enforced housing codes.

- The county should consider implementing a rehabilitation program by using Community Development grant funds to provide low-cost loans to property owners.

- The county should encourage the construction of additional housing for moderate income households.

- The county should encourage additional housing in general.

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HOWARD HUGHES

Mystery shrouds Hughes' death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes was rushed from Acapulco to "the world's most prestigious hospital" for emergency medical treatment Monday but died 30 minutes before his chartered jet arrived in Texas, Methodist Hospital and U.S. Customs officials announced.

Hughes, 70, the one-time playboy pilot who lived sequestered in hotels throughout the world during the last two decades, reportedly arrived at Intercontinental Airport as a "dead patient in a diabetic coma."

The nature of his illness and the cause of his death were not officially disclosed by hospital officials and a jurisdictional dispute arose involving examination of the body by local authorities.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial hospital statement said. "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

There was speculation Hughes may have died in Mexico before he was ever placed on the jet. A highly

placed hospital source Monday night said he was certain Hughes died before the chartered Lear jet arrived. The hospital reported Hughes was accompanied upon his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person," but customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said. "They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for

the aircraft, two nurses and four associates."

Under Texas law if Hughes was in the company of two physicians when he died no autopsy is necessary. Required, however, is an examination, however cursory, by the local medical examiner.

"Officials of the Methodist Hospital have consulted with Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, chief (Harris County) medical examiner, and Dr. Ethel Erickson, deputy medical examiner. Additional information will not be available until consultation with attending physicians

are completed sometime tomorrow," said Larry Mathis, Methodist Hospital vice president.

Hughes' corpse was housed in the hospital's pathology lab and was guarded by security personnel while dozens of reporters swarmed through the building trying to obtain pieces of information about the death.

Marie Denton, Customs inspector who met the jet at the airport, said she saw the body.

"I only saw the head," Mrs. Denton said. "He was covered except for

(Continued on Page 3)

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the middle or upper 50s, low in the lower or middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 60s.

Map on Page 2.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—276

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Plans to reduce airport noise met with doubts

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Chief Russell E. Train Monday said the agency soon will propose "aggressive federal action" for radically reducing airport noise.

Locally, the comments were met with skepticism by Alan Abrams, Des Plaines alderman and a director of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment (NOISE).

"We've been hearing this for so many years," Abrams said. He said he will be happier when the talk turns into concrete action.

Train called for curfews on takeoffs and landings, purchase of buffer zones around airports, modification of existing jets and new noise standards for aircraft construction.

"OBVIOUSLY WE'RE always pleased when the EPA indicates action should be taken in the noise environmental impact area," Abrams said. "But this is generally a rehash of ideas that have been rejected by federal officials for the past several years."

Train said the EPA soon will propose a nationwide noise abatement

program to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). He said if the federal government declines to accept responsibility for airport noise regulation, federal officials shouldn't stand in the way of local antinoise action.

Antinoise measures will be both costly and inconvenient, but are a necessity, Train said. He said airport users should be the only ones to pay for such measures.

ABRAMS SAID he backs efforts to establish local curfew control over airports, but said the purchase of buffer zones around airports would result in community upheaval in the O'Hare Airport area.

"This would mean dislocating literally hundreds of thousands of people," he said.

Abrams said this is the strongest antinoise statement to come from the EPA. He said, however, the EPA only recently was charged by Congress with having a voice in this area.

Train also said the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport "is an anachronistic piece of technology which is out of place with the noise and energy policies of this country."

Report Soviet combat pilots now in Cuba

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The inside story

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TODDLERS CINDY GATTO, Tommy Quimette and Larry Fumarolo cuddled up to the Easter Bunny Saturday in a special Lunch with the Easter Bunny program.

The program is sponsored annually by the Jaycee Wives of Schaumburg. Jaycee clowns were on hand to entertain the children.

Police chief warns of telephone solicitors

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins has warned Elk Grove Village residents to reject any telephone solicitation that alleges to represent the police department.

"The Elk Grove Village Police Dept. does not solicit contributions, sell advertising; nor do we sponsor circuses, carnivals or dances," Jen-

kins said. He asked that any such solicitations be reported to the police department at 439-3900.

"Elk Grove Village police officers are members of only two police organizations.

"One is the Illinois Police Assn., which publishes the 'Illinois Official

Journal.' The other is the Fraternal Order of Police, which publishes the 'Illinois Police Officer.' Neither of these organizations solicit from residential addresses," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said the problem of the unwarranted solicitations comes up periodically within the village.

3 found slain near Des Plaines

by JOHN MAES

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Hearing ear dogs for the deaf trained

ST. PAUL (UPI) — The Minnesota Society for Prevention of Cruelty wants hearing ear dogs trained to help the deaf the way seeing eye dogs now help the blind.

In a voluntary, experimental program, the state bureau already has trained six such dogs. Four of them castoff mongrels from humane society shelters.

A training manual and a training film were submitted by Ruth Deschene, society director, to the American Humane Association in the hope that a national program for hearing ear dogs can be established and

supported by the AHA and its associates, which include the Minnesota society.

THE PROGRAM teaches dogs to bring certain sounds to the attention of their masters: a child crying, a doorbell, a car horn.

It started two years ago when a dog that a deaf woman had trained to respond to noises was killed. The woman asked the society for help.

"Everyone seems to devote a lot of effort to the blind, but not much to the deaf," said Mrs. Deschene. "So we brought together rehabilitation people, obedience trainers, deaf persons'

groups to see what we could do."

She said a member of the society's board of directors provided training facilities, and the animals seemed to catch on quickly.

"They don't have to be purebred animals, just young, alert, housebroken and ready for obedience training and sound-keying."

SHE SAID dogs given daily attention can be trained in six weeks.

"We've had letters from New Mexico, Canada, Ohio and the East Coast inquiring about what we're doing and offering their services," she said.

"It's just as important to the deaf

persons as seeing eye dogs are to the blind person. It involves the same kind of services."

The program went into limbo when family problems led the trainer to drop out. Mrs. Deschene said several qualified trainers now are available in her area, if funds can be found to pay them. As a state bureau, her office's legislative funds are restricted to use for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

She said money for the pilot program was raised by contributions.

In Denver, AHA president Rutherford Phillips said the national organ-

ization is interested in the program and hopeful that trainers can be found.

"WE WOULD BE happy to pass on the background information to anyone who is interested," he said. "We would help financially if we could in developing a practical program. The problem is to find a training device and funding."

Phillips added that such a program has potential for cats as well as dogs.

"We have had a number of cases where cats were given heroism awards for alerting families to fires and burglars."

Recession hits dogs, cats harder than people: study

by JEANNE LESEN

Dogs and cats are even more pinched by the recession than the rest of us.

A UPI poll of humane societies, animal shelters, wildlife preservation groups, dog pounds, pet dealers and owners in widely scattered areas of the United States indicates heavy trading down from canned pet food to the less expensive dry kind.

A Nielsen survey made for the Pet Food Institute says dry food now accounts for about 70 per cent of total dog food sales in rural counties, and 51 per cent in urban counties. The institute represents about 40 manufacturers who make most of the food sold in the United States.

SOME OBSERVERS say hundreds of pets, especially large dogs, have literally eaten themselves out of house and home. Others suggest that the cost of pet food is being used as an excuse for people to get rid of their pets.

Pound and shelter officials in Tampa, Fla., Concord, N.H., and Portland, Ore., said more dogs are being abandoned or turned in and fewer are being adopted.

Chicago and New York City are among the exceptions, confirming the belief that dog ownership is related directly to the crime rate in urban and/or industrialized areas.

The main reasons pet owners give for abandonment or disposal of pets are moving and/or general care problems: too much bother, too big, too many, for example. No money for food ran third in a survey done for the American Humane Association and announced at its annual meeting recently in San Diego. AHA is a federation of humane societies throughout the United States.

THE PETS' PLIGHT is more a people problem than an economic one, says Milton Searle of Denver, director of AHA animal protection services. In

a telephone interview, Searle said the abandonment trend seems to be leveling off because the economy seems to be improving.

He speculated that growing abandonment of cats is more a problem of overbreeding than lack of food money.

"More people drop cats off in the country hoping they will find their way to a dairy farm," he said. "The percentage that does is very low. Usually these cats starve to death."

AHA president Rutherford Phillips said the high price of food is largely responsible for a downturn in adoption of large dogs and an uptrend in their surrender. He said both trends are particularly noticeable in urban areas, where large breeds and mixed breeds are popular as watchdogs.

The opposite view is held by Robert W. Michell, executive director of Bide-a-Wee Home Association, which operates three shelters in the New York City area. Michell said he has seen no evidence of increased abandonment of pets in the metropolitan area.

Michell said the association's adoption rate for dogs and cats so far this year has been 15,000, up 2,000 from 1974.

WILDLIFE PRESERVATION groups such as the New York-based Fund for Animals and Friends of Animals advocate preventive medicine — spaying programs designed to help subsidize the cost of neutering or castrating cats and dogs for pet owners who cannot afford standard fees. Both groups want federal legislation to create a loan fund for low cost spaying clinics. Such a bill is in the current Congress, but similar ones have failed to pass in recent years.

An oral contraceptive for pets is another good idea that has not yet come to market. However, one manufacturer, Carnation Co., has been working for years on such a product in canned food form. It has done clinical

tests. It is doing research in home placement and studying results from samples given to selected pet owners.

Until and unless pet birth control can be achieved, pounds and shelters will continue to face the controversial problem of destroying unwanted animals. Methods vary widely. They include shooting, gassing in carbon monoxide chambers, barbiturate injections and high altitude chambers in which the animals pass out from lack of oxygen.

AHA's **SEARLE** disagrees with the commonly held belief that shooting unwanted pets is necessarily in 30 seconds.

"If it is properly done, if the animal is restrained and the gun handler is a good shot, shooting is humane," he said. "But not at 50 yards from a moving car."

Searle said humane society shelters generally use mechanical means such as gas chambers, which need no training to operate, and which render animals unconscious painlessly in 20 to 30 seconds.

He said the shelters use shooting only as a last resort. One problem at pounds, he added, is the lack of trained personnel to handle injections or guns in an acceptable manner.

PET SUPPLY wholesaler Robert Hart of Columbus, Ohio allows one of his best customers, Buddy the Cocker Spaniel, to browse before selecting his favorite tidbit. Hart says, "People want to know how much food and other pet supplies cost before they buy a pet." He added, however, that people are still buying quality feed.



Pet abandonment, adoptions differ throughout U.S.

By United Press International
The rate of pet abandonment and adoptions varies widely throughout the United States.

It tends to be greater in smaller cities than in large ones and highly

industrialized areas with high crime rates.

Everybody blames the economy for the pets' plight. A UPI poll of dealers, humane societies, wildlife preservationists and pounds in widely

scattered areas of the United States brought these reactions:

In Bedford, N.H., Mrs. Rosalinde Kaufman, a pet store owner, said her market for smaller dogs was larger than in the past, partly because people are living in cities, but also because some worry about feeding bigger animals.

"You could compare buying smaller dogs to buying the newer gas saving cars," she said. "They cost more at the start, but are more economical in the long run."

In COLUMBUS, Ohio, Robert Hart, a pet supply wholesaler and retailer, said:

"People want to know how much food and other pet supplies will cost before they buy a pet. But we have had one of our best years ever, during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

"People here are still buying quality feeds."

A spokesman for the shelter run by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Concord, N.H., said more pets were coming in and fewer were being adopted. But Mrs. Cheryl Goldsmith, who owns a pet center there, said sales are a little better than last year.

"People will do without luxuries, but they don't want to go without their pets," she added.

In Tampa, Fla., Jack Moore, director of animal control for Hillsborough County, and Mrs. Rosemary Shapiro, director of the county humane society, told UPI that the abandonment rate for the past two months has been 450 to 500 animals a month, compared with 200 to 225 during a normal month. Moore said pickups, mostly dogs, are up 4,000 over last year.

PEOPLE ARE abandoning valuable Great Danes, Dobermans, poodles and German shepherds as well as mixed breeds, he added.

"There hasn't been a lull for the

past year and a half," said Mrs. Shapiro. "Adoptions are way down."

The problem in Portland, Ore., is birth control. Mary Scriver, education coordinator for Multnomah County Animal Control, says the pound is getting many more puppies from people who breed pets and can sell only part of a litter.

Mrs. Scriver said that many are not prepared for the cost of feeding a big dog, which she estimates at \$50 to \$100 a month, plus medical emergency charges.

Even rabbits, hamsters and mice are trapped in the food price squeeze. Mrs. Betty Corey, a pet shop owner in the Boston suburb of Arlington, said she is selling just as many animals, but less of the foods recommended for them.

"I don't know what the owners are feeding their pets," she added.

In Jackson, Miss., Mary Stallings, a pet shop and kennel spokesman, said business was good, but that mixed breed cats were selling better than purebreds because they are cheaper.

In CHICAGO, Robert A. Brown, manager of the Anti-Cruelty Society, said the number of pets abandoned or turned in is running about the same now as a year ago. Brown does not consider his operation an accurate gauge, because pets usually are abandoned in the country, and the society's shelter is close to downtown Chicago.

Steve Maiontek, a Chicago pet shop manager, saw no noticeable change in sales of dogs or cats.

Rosemary Everhart, administrative

assistant of the Capital Area Humane Society, Columbus, Ohio, told a similar story: "As far as adoptions are concerned, we are running about the same rate as last year, unlike some cities in high industrial areas, such as Detroit, Mich. The only increase has been in families moving from homes into apartments and wanting to get rid of larger dogs in favor of smaller dogs or cats."

THEN THERE ARE pet owners like Jonathan Jay of Columbus, Ohio. He said he buys about 50 pounds a month of a rather expensive food for his two boxer dogs, and will continue to do so "even if the point is reached where I must cut down on my personal food budget."

"Inflation may be bad, but I can't explain that to my animals."



DOGS AND CATS are pinched by the recession, too. Observers say hundreds of pets have eaten themselves out of house and

home, and are being abandoned. People such as Linda Shaskin, being cat-kissed, wouldn't think of abandonment, however.

Luxury pet hotel opens in New York

By United Press International

While New York City is going to the dogs, real dogs and cats are checking into what is billed as the city's first luxury hotel for pets.

It opened recently on Manhattan's upper East Side. Executive director Les Winer, an actor and owner of three dogs himself, said he wants to concentrate on cats and dogs, but eventually will have accommodations for other domestic pets, perhaps even a snake or two.

He has already received one call from a snake owner.

Advertising copy describes The Kennelworth's rooms as chateaux ranged around an indoor village green.

IT LOOKS MORE like a modern

motel laid out like an old-fashioned maze. The chateaux are cinderblock, glass-doored stalls instead of conventional wire cages. The village green is pale gray because the decorator, whose credits include Montauk Country Club on Long Island and the Stardust in Las Vegas, couldn't get the right shade of grass-green paint for the floor.

Real greenery will be added, Wiener said. It will include hanging plants and trees in pots, which doggy guests presumably will use as potties.

But no fire hydrants. Wiener said he rejected plastic ones because they disintegrate rapidly when used as comfort stations.

The establishment lacks the hospital services of regular kennels, but a vet-

erinarian is on 24-hour call for emergencies. Wiener said the house vet will be summoned only if a pet's own vet won't make house calls.

LIKE ANY luxury hotel, The Kennelworth has boutiques for clothing and accessories, climate control, a grooming salon and a kitchen with a chef to fix special meals for canine and feline guests.

Wiener said picky eaters will be allowed food from home or from a fancy pet food kitchen nearby only if the chef cannot provide what they are used to.

"If they are unhappy, a member of the staff will sit with them," he said. "We will even hand feed them if necessary."

Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will present a Bicentennial Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Performing will be a combined fourth- and fifth-grade chorus from Sullivan, Eisenhower and Blair schools; MacArthur Junior High School choir, concert band and a combined festival band made up of junior high school varsity band members and selected fifth grade band students.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"This is My Country," a Bicentennial pageant will be presented by students, faculty and parents of Windsor School at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The pageant will be held in the auditorium of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

Mime artist T. Daniel will present a program of different mime techniques, illustrating the wide range of nonverbal express he draws upon in silent theater, for students at Feshamville School, 1400 E. Kennisington Rd., Mount Prospect, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A panel discussion entitled "Anything for Kids?" covering the problems of drugs, alcohol and peer pressures will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at Maple School, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines.

Guest panelists will include: Philip Berent, child psychiatrist; the Rev. Garry Scheurer, First Congregational Church of Des Plaines; Charles Law, chief of security, Sears and Roebuck Co.; Golf Mill; and representatives from the Des Plaines Police Dept. and Maine Township Council on Alcoholism.

Fifth and sixth grade students are invited to attend with their parents.

High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School students Terry Terrence, Luis Zubillaga and Gary Friedlander will attend the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation, Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison, Maine Township, will host a program at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday, by mime artist T. Daniel.

Performances by Ginni Clemmens, folk singer and musician, are scheduled at 8 and 10 a.m.; and the Contemporary Africans, an African dance ensemble, will perform at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

The Aquana Swim Club of Maine West High School will present its annual synchronized swim show Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The show, entitled "A Dash of Seasons," will start at 8 p.m. in the pool area of the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door for \$1.

Featured soloists are Terri Androff in "Fantasia," and Sharon Matkovic in "Aquarius." The duets are "Iceicles" featuring Sue Matkovic and Kristi Brogmus, and "Shamrock Shenanigans," performed by Carolyn Matkovic and Jackie Marx.

Also contributing to the show will be: Debbie Beck, Linda Benton, Cathy Beck, Marilyn Busse, Joanne Denk, Karen Eschenbach, Kim Gound, Julie Gratz, Lisa Hohnbeck, Vicki Kadlec, Kim Kolar, Janet Krebs, Brenda Mallicoat, Mary McAndrews, Julie Meyer, Karen Neihaus, Colleen O'Donnell, Lynn Paulsen, Denise Pytlak, Sandy Rose, Julie Southard, Julie Stoneburner, Anne Tortorelli and Mini Tortorelli.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 students participating in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School include: Mark Hong, Ann Sanders and Brad Samojla from Palatine High School.

Also, Lisa Rogers, and Michael Frisch from Conant High School and Carla Seltzer, Cynthia Schutte, Karen Gore and Mark Rothas from Schaumburg High School.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 students participating in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School include: Vali Retsinas, Lynn Stephens, Susan Gewartowski and Barbara Bloomquist all from Forest View High School.

Also Raymona Auger, Donna Cofer, JoAnne Bihergall, Keith Wales and Rita Owens, from Wheeling High School; James Deanant, Robert Tanczy, and James McGinn, from Hersey High School; Susan Revers, Kimberlee Curnyn, Gregory Terrell, Robert Friese and Laine Gurley-Fellers, all from Arlington High School.

Prospect High School students who will attend the convocation include: Sandra Wineinger, Michael Spencer, Colleen Lynch, Jodi Lanceswicz, Debra Reher, Richard Rosenquist and Lawrence Gerling.

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will present drummer Buddy Rich and the Big Band Machine in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium, 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance or \$4 at the door. For information call 299-1787 or 439-6430.

St. Viator High School

John Beauvais and Christopher Freise, students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will participate in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Sacred Heart High School

Eight students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

The students are Cheryl Takata, Ann Thompson, Laura Naujokas, Jeanne McAleer, Denise Zielinski, Kathleen McTigue, Nina Maria Anesi and Ann Monsor.

At least in near future, doctors agree

'Job action' at Alexian unlikely

by KURT BAER

A doctors' "job action" at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, probably could not be organized before June and then only if authorized by a vote of the medical staff, Dr. George L. Lagorio, president of the Illinois Physicians Union, said Monday.

IPU is seeking hospital recognition as the collective bargaining agent for the medical staff. So far, the hospital administration has refused.

Lagorio said the job action probably would not be a doctors' strike, but would dramatize the physicians' dissatisfaction with certain hospital policies.

APPROXIMATELY 75 per cent of the active medical staff at Alexian Brothers is a member of the IPU, Lagorio said. Alexian Brothers is the first hospital in the state where the doctors' union has asked for collective bargaining rights.

Published reports last week of a doctors strike planned May 1 were misleading, Lagorio said. After an April 15 court date on criminal trespass charges, brought against him by the hospital, Lagorio said he plans to contact the hospital administration three or four times about collective

bargaining. If these efforts are unsuccessful, he will present the issue to the medical staff for a vote.

Lagorio was arrested March 10

when he showed up at an Alexian Brothers medical staff meeting, allegedly to enlist IPU members and request hospital recognition. Brother

Felix Bettendorf, president of Alexian Brothers, refused to let him speak, citing a rule that prohibits solicitation in the hospital.

Water wells top public works budget

A \$765,753 expenditure for construction of two water wells west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village is the largest expansion item proposed in the village public works department budget request.

The areas west of Ill. Rte. 53 has about 1,100 homes with several hundred more under construction or about to start construction. Only one well, on W. Glenn Trail Road, now serves the area and that well is under repair.

One of the two wells will be a deep well and the other will be a shallow well. Both will be located on the same property.

Bids for the construction of the two wells were opened Monday. Layne-Western Co. Inc. bid \$231,950 and Wehling Well Works Co., of Beecher, bid \$249,175. Both firms have constructed other village wells.

VILLAGE FINANCE Director George C. Coney said the budget request also includes funds for construction of a reservoir and pump house at the dual well site.

The village board may be asked to approve the well contract next Tues-

day so the wells can be producing water by this summer.

The village board this week is continuing its study of departmental budget requests. The engineering and streets departmental requests will be studied at 7 p.m. today.

The remaining budget hearing schedule is:

• Thursday, 7 p.m., health department; 8 p.m., building and zoning departments.

• April 13, 7 p.m., village clerk's office.

• April 19, 7 p.m., water department.

All meetings are in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Community calendar

Thursday

—Elk Grove Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. All newcomers to Elk Grove Village are invited.

—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m. Maitre d'Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

Friday

—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt

Creek Country Club, Thorndale

Road, Itasca.

—Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9

p.m., 400 E. Devon Avenue.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Sunday

—Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Recycling plan gets support of village residents

The new village-wide residential paper recycling program in Elk Grove Village is drawing good support from residents.

"It's going a lot better than we anticipated," Joseph Stob, a representative of Garden City Disposal Inc., said of the program Monday. Garden City is picking up the newspaper along with its regular trash collections.

Although Stob did not have tonnage figures available, he said that in the past week a 26 cubic yard container was filled. "We got close to 1,000 pounds today," he said.

The first load of newspaper will be taken to American Paper Mill, Chicago, today for reclamation. Stob said the paper is now bringing \$25 a ton.

THE VILLAGE IS to share profits with Garden City and already has set up an ecology fund so the money can be used for beautification projects.

Stob said his firm's costs are the racks put on the garbage trucks to hold the paper and \$50 an hour for bringing the paper to the paper mill. Garden City will not charge the village for the pickup of the paper. Originally single racks were put on the trucks, but they have proven inadequate and a second rack will be added, company officials said.

The village's own recycling center was closed down because it was losing money.

Local scene

Manager course completed

E. Douglas Taylor, Elk Grove Village, has successfully completed the management practices course of the Victor Products Division-Dana Corp. management development program. Taylor is employed by the corporation's Chicago office, where he is chief product engineer.

CB causing TV doubles? Repairmen have solution

A Herald staff report

Hear strange voices coming from your television speaker? See strange apparitions dancing across the screen? Don't call your psychiatrist, and don't put down your beer. It's probably your next door neighbor talking to the world over his new Citizens' Band radio.

The growing ranks of CBers and the legions of hard-core television fans may go to war one of these days because of the interference.

More and more residents are reporting troubles in reception, and even more television repairmen — those who are supposed to know — point to the CB radio as the culprit.

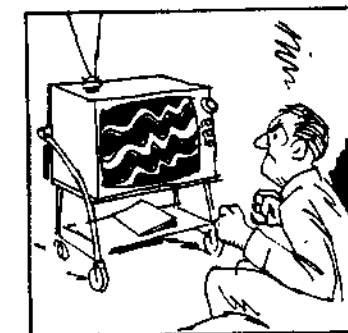
THE PROBLEM is that CB enthusiasts have the right to talk until they're blue in the face — they paid the Federal Communications Commission for a license which gives them the right, interference or no.

But don't despair. There is a solution.

Hank Ralston, owner of Ralston Electronics, 1039 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, said Monday most problems can be corrected by purchasing a "high pass" filter from the television manufacturer or distributor. In most cases, he said, the filter will be provided free of charge.

"Nothing works 100 per cent, but this should really come as close as possible to eliminating any problem," Ralston said. If the manufacturer or distributor cannot provide it, the high pass filter can be obtained from most CB outlets for about \$18.

MOST TELEVISION repair shops in the Northwest suburbs contacted Monday said they receive two or three complaints a week about poor recep-



tion related to CB's, but without the filter, there's nothing much that can be done.

"Most people know what it is now and accept it," said George Olson, owner of Olson's TV Service, 88 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. "You just have to ask your neighbors not to go on the air during prime TV time."

Ron Foster, of Foster TV, 1171 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, said he's known about the problem for years, but now there's more to complain about because of the increase in CB usage.

"Older television sets are affected more because their alignment is off somewhat," he said. "Normally, when a CB is interfering, you can hear them talking, and your set will start doing all kinds of funny things." Foster also attributed some interference problems to troubles with power lines.

HOWEVER, SOME TV repairmen discounted the over-all effect of CB users on reception.

Stanley Baran, a repairman for the B&J TV Repair Shop, 3445 Kirchhoff

Rd., Rolling Meadows, said he's received only a few complaints attributable to CB radios.

"If the CB is properly set, there should be no problem unless someone is in the same room with it," he said. "You almost have to be on top of it."

Bob Bahls, serviceman for Shelpop TV Service, 706 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, said the situation will get a whole lot worse before it gets better.

"There's no foolproof way of stopping it," he said. "In an apartment complex, it will mess it up for everybody in the immediate area."

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E6

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

Look for a in your
Saturday Herald

Communication top Dist. 54 election issue

by PAM BIGFORD

The tall teachers' strike, the closing of Blackhawk School, the recently defeated referendum and the annual boundary changes have made communication between the board of education, the public and teachers a major issue in this year's campaign for the Saturday board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The candidates are incumbents Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren, both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomers Leslie Kleiman, Nick Rizzo, Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates; Mary Lund, Claudia Bartholomew, Iselle Smith, Dennis Watts, all of Schaumburg; Arlene Czajkowski of Roselle and Elizabeth Carpenter of Hanover Park. There are three 3-year terms open on the board.

In individual interviews recently with The Herald, candidates discussed how communication in the district could be improved.

• Carpenter: "The small committee system has to come back," said Mrs.

Carpenter, who believes the present committee-of-the-whole system, in which all board members are present, does not give residents a chance to get involved. Working in a small committee "helps residents understand what their rights and powers are. You have to have some system to bring up leaders."

• Thoren: "I think we have been communicating as well as we can," Thoren said. The committee-of-the-whole system was instituted so all board members could be in on all discussions, but because of crises, such as the strike and financial problems, more people have attended the meetings than usual, he said. The system "did not work as well as we thought it would" and the board will have to make some improvements in the future, he said.

• Czajkowski: A citizens advisory council that would study problems and make recommendations to the board is one idea to look into for im-

proved communications. Mrs. Czajkowski said. She said she likes the small committee system better than the present system because smaller groups encourage people to speak their minds, and now "they have no place to go with their ideas and concerns."

• Rizzo: "Communication is rotten until there's a controversy," Rizzo said. He would like to see standing committees as well as the large committee system, and believes the board should "promote" community involvement by going to the people and mailing fliers to residents about what is happening in the district.

• Katz: "The board should be more responsive" to the needs of the community, Katz said. The board "has to take into account the individual's right to appeal" a board decision, and there should be a subcommittee set up to hear these people, he said.

• Kleiman: "I can understand that the board wants the large committee system for the efficiency of getting together for discussion, but we need

some small committees too," Mrs. Kleiman said. She would like to see questionnaires on board issues and fliers telling residents what is happening in the district.

• Bedard: The committee-of-the-whole system "worked in the sense that all the board members were involved," Bedard said. He said the small committee system "fostered weakness in decision making" because the board blindly followed the recommendations of the committee. He would like to go back to the small committees, but have them lay out the pros and cons of issues so the board as a whole could use that information to make decisions.

Bedard said "no communication" often means "We didn't listen to you. We didn't do what you wanted. But the board can't make decisions" based only on appeals of small interest groups, he said.

• Watts: The board's main communication problem is that it does not "go to the people," Watts said. He be-

lieves board members should attend meeting of community organizations to get input on various issues, because not everyone "has time to attend PTA and board meetings."

• Bartholomew: Communication could be improved by assigning each board member a number of schools to work with on a personal basis, Mrs. Bartholomew said. The board would get more input and the community would feel it had access to the board, she said.

• Smith: The board should improve communications by at least using the direct mail rather than sending home newsletters with the children and taking the chance that parents would never see the information, Mrs. Smith said.

• Lund: "There has to be more openness on the board's part," Mrs. Lund said. The large committee is "intimidating," she said, and the board has an "aura" about it, she thinks the smaller committees would provide more citizen input.



HOWARD HUGHES

Mystery shrouds Hughes' death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes was rushed from Acapulco to "the world's most prestigious hospital" for emergency medical treatment Monday but died 30 minutes before his chartered jet arrived in Texas, Methodist Hospital and U.S. Customs officials announced.

Hughes, 70, the one-time playboy pilot who lived sequestered in hotels throughout the world during the last two decades, reportedly arrived at Intercontinental Airport as a "dead patient in a diabetic coma."

The nature of his illness and the cause of his death were not officially disclosed by hospital officials and a jurisdictional dispute arose involving examination of the body by local authorities.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial hospital statement said. "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

There was speculation Hughes may have died in Mexico before he was ever placed on the jet. A highly

placed hospital source Monday night said he was certain Hughes died before the chartered Lear jet arrived. The hospital reported Hughes was accompanied upon his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person," but customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said. "They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for

the aircraft, two nurses and four associates."

Under Texas law if Hughes was in the company of two physicians when he died no autopsy is necessary. Required, however, is an examination, however cursory, by the local medical examiner.

"Officials of the Methodist Hospital have consulted with Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, chief (Harris County) medical examiner, and Dr. Ethel Erickson, deputy medical examiner. Additional information will not be available until consultation with attending physicians

are completed sometime tomorrow," said Larry Mathis, Methodist Hospital vice president.

Hughes' corpse was housed in the hospital's pathology lab and was guarded by security personnel while dozens of reporters swarmed through the building trying to obtain pieces of information about the death.

Marie Denton, Customs inspector who met the jet at the airport, said she saw the body.

"I only saw the head," Mrs. Denton said. "He was covered except for

(Continued on Page 3)

The

HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the middle or upper 50s, low in the lower or middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 60s.

Map on Page 2.



18th Year—294

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Communication major issue in Dist. 54 election

by PAM BIGFORD

The fall teachers' strike, the closing of Blackhawk School, the recently defeated referendum and the annual boundary changes have made communication between the board of education, the public and teachers a major issue in this year's campaign for the Saturday board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The candidates are incumbents Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren, both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomers Leslie Kleiman, Nick Rizzo, Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates; Mary Lund, Claudia Bartholomew, Isokle Smith, Dennis Watts, all of Schaumburg; Arlene Czajkowski of Roselle and Elizabeth Carpenter of Hanover Park. There are three 3-year terms open on the board.

In individual interviews recently with The Herald, candidates discussed how communication in the district could be improved.

• Carpenter. "The small committee system has to come back," said Mrs. Carpenter, who believes the present committee-of-the-whole system, in which all board members are present, does not give residents a chance to get involved. Working in a small committee "helps residents understand what their rights and powers are. You

have to have some system to bring up leaders."

• Thoren. "I think we have been communicating as well as we can," Thoren said. The committee-of-the-whole system was instituted so all board members could be in on all discussions, but because of crises, such as the strike and financial problems, more people have attended the meetings than usual, he said. The system "did not work as well as we thought it would" and the board will have to make some improvements in the future, he said.

• Czajkowski. A citizens advisory council that would study problems and make recommendations to the board is one idea to look into for improved communications, Mrs. Czajkowski said. She said she likes the small committee system better than the present system because smaller groups encourage people to speak their minds, and now "they have no place to go with their ideas and concerns."

• Rizzo. "Communication is rotten until there's a controversy," Rizzo said. He would like to see standing committees as well as the large committee system, and believes the board should "promote" community involvement by going to the people and

(Continued on Page 5)



TODDLERS CINDY GATTO, Tommy Ouimette and Larry Fumarolo cuddled up to the Easter Bunny Saturday in a special Lunch with the Easter Bunny program.

The program is sponsored annually by the Jaycee Wives of Schaumburg. Jaycee clowns were on hand to entertain the children.

Two from area face shoplifting charges

Two area residents face charges for separate weekend shoplifting incidents in Schaumburg.

Police Sunday arrested James J. Mahony, 32, of 2108 Flicker, Rolling Meadows, for allegedly shoplifting necklaces and manicure sets valued at \$47.50 from the J.C. Penney's store

in the Woodfield Shopping Center. Police charged Mahony with retail theft under \$150.

A Schaumburg woman, Nina Weiss, 31, of 1405 Colwyn Dr., was arrested Saturday for shoplifting sunglasses valued at \$8 from the Turnstyle store in Woodfield Commons, police said.

Mrs. Weiss was charged with petty theft.

Mahony and Mrs. Weiss each were released on \$1,000 bond, police said. Mahony was ordered to appear April 28, and Mrs. Weiss, May 5, in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court, police said.

3 found slain near Des Plaines

by JOHN MAES

The bodies of a woman and her two sons, described as "wonderful" people by neighbors, were found shot to death in their Maine Township home Monday in an apparent double murder-suicide.

Police said William Grundnicki, 29, shot his mother and brother in their home at 9362 Clancy Dr., and then shot himself.

Grundnicki and his brother Theodor, 36, were found lying on their beds clad in their underwear. Each had been shot once in the head, Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's police, said.

THE MOTHER, Alfreda, 59, had been shot at least three times in the chest and leg. Her body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered lying in a hallway of the tri-level brick home.

Braun said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. William and Theodor were both teachers in the Chicago public school system. The mother was employed with Composite Plastics of Chicago.

Braun said police were called to the scene about 3 p.m. Monday after the principal at Von Steuben High School 5039 N. Kimball Ave., where William taught, notified authorities that he had not reported to work and no one answered the telephone.

Police then went to the home where they forced their way in through the back door.

BRAUN SAID THE shootings took place before 5:15 a.m. because an alarm clock, set to go off at that time, was still ringing when police entered.

A .357-magnum pistol was found near William's body. Braun said William's gunshot wound appeared to be self-inflicted. The weapon had been fired at least six times, and had been reloaded once, Braun said.

Neighbors said they were shocked at the shootings. They described the three as a close-knit family of friendly people.

John Briatta, 9380 Clancy Dr., a next-door neighbor, and president of the Park West Homeowners' Assn., said the sons were civic-minded and had attended several of the association's meetings.

ASKED IF he had any indications of friction among the Grundnickis, Briatta replied, "not at all."

George Belezos, 9352 Clancy Dr., another neighbor, said he was a close friend of the family. He said his wife had seen the mother doing yardwork Saturday afternoon.

The inside story

Report Soviet
combat pilots
now in Cuba

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Brothers learn to keep 'problem' in perspective

by JUDIE BLACK

Sixteen years ago Margaret and Tom Kennedy of Arlington Heights had their first son, John. When he was 2, he was crawling, but unlike the Kennedy's first two children he became swollen easily.

He developed BB pellet-shaped knots in his tiny knees, which at first amused his parents.

"We thought it was cute the way he arched himself off the floor when he crawled (to avoid putting pressure on his knees)," Mrs. Kennedy said.

But then John began swelling more severely. He was hospitalized and "constantly x-rayed," Mrs. Kennedy said. His blood was tested for several disorders, but no one had an answer.

THEN AT 3, John's problem was finally diagnosed. He was a hemophiliac.

Two Kennedy boys born after John also are hemophiliacs. The three Kennedy daughters are not, but may be carriers like their mother. Mrs. Kennedy transmitted the defective gene to her sons who lack Factor 8, a clotting protein in the blood.

Today

Hemophilia strikes one of every 20,000 males and can occur in families with no previous hemophilia history. The Kennedy boys are unique among the 31 maternal grandchildren; no one from either Mrs. Kennedy's or her husband's family ever suffered from hemophilia before.

Hemophiliacs bleed longer than others, and internal hemorrhaging can cause severe joint or brain damage, and if uncontrolled, even death.

John, now 16, swims, rides a bike, works at an after-school job

and is "just a normal, average boy," his mother said. His younger brothers Tim, 13, and Dan, 10, all diagnosed as "moderately severe" hemophiliacs, are also "just regular troops about the whole thing," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"CHILDREN BORN with a problem can usually handle it better than someone who was once perfectly healthy," Mrs. Kennedy said. "They are better patients because they know nothing else." The boys' last hospital stay was five years ago.

Unlike some parents who become overprotective of their hemophiliac children, the Kennedys have allowed the boys "to make the most of their own mistakes."

Last year Tim wanted to play floor hockey at school. The boys play basketball and baseball at home at 905 N. Mitchell and in the neighborhood, but Mrs. Kennedy has always warned against playing "too competitively."

"He wanted to play, and we let him," said Mrs. Kennedy. In Tim's first game he injured a knee that had suffered severe joint damage and had been in a cast for more than a year. Tim decided

(Continued on Page 11)

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

Donations are being accepted for the flea market and auction sale being sponsored by Hoffman Estates High School's parent organization.

Proceeds from the fair, planned for May 1 and 2, will help finance new baseball dugouts and an activities sign to be erected at the school's entrance.

For information and pickup schedule, call 885-4095 or 885-3807.

High School Dist. 211 students participating in Thursday's March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation at Northwestern University Medical School include: Mark Hong, Ann Sanders and Brad Samojla from Palatine High School.

Also, Lisa Rogers, and Michael Frisch from Conant High School and Carla Seltzer, Cynthia Schubbe, Karen Gorr and Mark Rothas from Schaumburg High School.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School student Ralph DeAngelis won top honors in the sectional finals of the Bicentennial youth debates held recently at Northwestern University.

Doug took second place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate section arguing the question, "Resolved: That America has significantly overemphasized social welfare at the expense of individual rights."

Rolling Meadows High School's Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program also will include selections from the high school's Lab Jazz Band. The Sandburg Junior High Stage Band, directed by George Yingst, will be guest band for the evening.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Sacred Heart High School

Eight students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

The students are Cheryl Takata, Ann Thompson, Laura Naujokas, Jeanne McAleer, Denise Zielinski, Kathleen McTigue, Nina Maria Anesi and Ann Monsor.

St. Viator High School

John Beauvais and Christopher Friese, students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will participate in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Patrick J. Gorman, Mount Prospect, has been awarded a scholarship from the Dresser Harbison Foundation, Inc.

A senior at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, Pat will receive a four-year grant to St. John's University in Minnesota, where he plans to major in psychology and philosophy.

In general...

Three area high school seniors will compete on the national level for a number of engineering scholarships administered by the National Society of Professional Engineers. State finalists include: Brian Westrich, Wheeling; Eugene Grabinski Jr. and Wesley Pinchot, both from Mount Prospect.

Contests

The National Federation of Independent Business is offering \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in a Bicentennial essay contest.

The contest, open to high school and college students, will be written on the theme, "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. the Planned Economy in America's Third Century." Deadline for submitting entries is June 15.

Entry forms are available by writing to: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

"How I Look at the Past 200 Years," is the topic of Mount Prospect Rotary Club's essay/poem contest. The contest is open to all students in grades 4 to 12, except the children of Rotary Club members.

Prizes will be awarded in three classifications, high school students, 7th and 8th grade students, and students in 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. First prize in each classification will be \$75 bond, second prize, a \$50 bond; third prize, a \$25 bond.

Contest rules: essay or poem should be typewritten on one side of paper no larger than 8 x 11 inches, nor smaller than 6x9 inches, in less than 250 words. Entries will be judged on neatness, correct grammar, clarity, content, legibility, innovation.

The following information must appear in the upper right hand corner of each essay or poem: name of student, grade, name of school, student's address. All entries should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Box 922, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056, and postmarked no later than April 28. Entries become the property of the Rotary Club.

Winners will be notified during the last week of June.

Reunions

The Morton East High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion Oct. 30 at the Ferrara Manor in Chicago. Class members wishing to aid in contacting classmates may call Sue (Kladiva) Strelecky, Hoffman Estates, 884-1418.

The 1926 graduating class of Carl Schurz High School, Chicago, will celebrate its 50th anniversary this fall. All classmates are asked to contact the reunion committee for information and include names and address of any class acquaintances. Write to: Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 33, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

School site would be zoned commercial

Dist. 54 hits land trade off plan

A proposed land trade off between Hoffman Estates and developers of Moon Lake Village came under attack by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Monday night.

Moon Lake officials have tentatively agreed to donate a 1.7-acre farm site on the east side of the complex to the village in exchange for a rezoning of an 8.4-acre school site on the west side of the complex, bordered by Golf, Barrington and Higgins roads.

The school site, one of two in the complex, will be zoned commercial if the proposal is passed.

DIST 54 board member Edward Bedard said the full board unanimously will "oppose in all strength the petition to change the 8.4-acre school site (to commercial zoning)."

"I can assure you that if this petition is granted, there will be no school for Moon Lake," Bedard told the village board.

Bedard said Dist. 54 will reject the east site in the complex because it is

only three blocks from Armstrong School.

The needs for the complex, Bedard said, are for a site in the central or western portion of Moon Lake, "so that children in the development ultimately will have a school within walking distance."

ERIC KANT, developer for Moon Lake, said the engineers have told him no one in the complex is farther than 1.5 miles from the east school site, the legal distance for busing students.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter objected to Bedard's comments that the zoning proposal was "detrimental to our school district."

Bedard said he didn't believe "that I have to be here to tell you this, much less that you are going to do it anyway."

THE PROPOSAL was tabled by the board, and will be taken up at the April 19 meeting.

The future of the historic farm site

at Volid Drive and Vista Lane hangs in the balance, while the school site problem is being deliberated.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer

said this proposal "is the final alternative (to negotiate for the farm site), rather than buying the site outright."

Pat Gerlach



Town Square to get S&L

Watch for the June opening of a branch of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. in Schaumburg's Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

The savings and loan association has been remodeling a building near the southwest corner of the shopping area.

But representatives of Kohl Foods say they have ruled out Town Square as a possible site for a Schaumburg store.

A Kohl spokesman said Monday the chain continues to look daily for "suitable sites throughout the Chicago metropolitan market area."

"We could come in to Schaumburg, if we find a proper location which indicates good market potential," the spokesman said.

In the north end of town, interior work has begun on the former Zayre store at Roselle and Golf roads, where K-Mart will open soon.

A MAJORITY of Sheffield Park homeowners appear delighted at the willingness of Levitt Residential Properties, Inc. to provide a lease with option to purchase the swimming pool at Sheffield Park Swim and Racquet Club.

The pool was successfully operated by a Sheffield Park homeowners association committee last year, after the builder threatened to close the facility because of high operating costs.

Dennis Conley, a homeowners association spokesman, said all Sheffield Park residents are being urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. April 25 in Church of the Holy Spirit social center when the lease arrangement will be explained.

Incidentally, like so many other homeowners groups, Sheffield Park's association has not, of late, been holding regular business meetings. "The association has by no means been dissolved, but faced with no major concerns we were becoming little other than a social group," Conley said.

STILL IN Sheffield Park, but not for long, are Jack and Marilee Halpin, who are preparing to move to Orlando, Fla.

The Halpins, who have been active in village and civic work for the past several years, will leave a void in the community not easily filled.

REV. EDWARD J. Hughes, pastor of Schaumburg's new St. Matthew Church, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood next month.

Parishioners are planning a special 3 p.m. Mass at Collins School, followed by a dinner dance at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

HOFFMAN ESTATES friends and neighbors were saddened Saturday at the sudden death of Bob Valentino, a member of the village plan commission and former chairman of the zoning board.

BY SPECIAL arrangement with Schaumburg Park District, the Easter Bunny will visit Civic Park, 1223 Sharon Ln. Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Reportedly, the bunny's helpers will sneak into the park earlier to hide the Easter Eggs and other goodies for the eager children.

Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, has provided a tip for the children who particularly want to attract the bunny's attention.

"Hide in the bushes and make a noise like a carrot," Derda suggests.

Golf Rd. work resumes, but cars will have access

Roadwork will resume this week along Golf Road between Higgins and Barrington roads, but motorists temporarily will have access through the three-mile stretch.

The \$7 million widening and repaving of Golf Road through Hoffman Estates is being completed in phases by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Edwin Gillen, a department engineer, said excavating will resume this week in the eastbound lanes, when the existing edge of pavement will be dug.

Gillen said motorists should proceed cautiously along the road because of

the pavement drop. Barricades also will be posted, because there will be no shoulder along the eastbound lane, he added.

The road will be closed later this spring as the work proceeds. Last fall, when the work began, traffic was diverted to Higgins Road between Higgins and Barrington roads.

Ryan, Inc., a Wisconsin firm, is performing the work under the state contract awarded last year. The firm was the low bidder.

The work is part of a major improvement project to widen the state roadway from Higgins Road west to the Kane County line.

Doctors' job action unlikely in near future at Alexian

by KURT BAER

A doctors' "job action" at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, probably could not be organized before June and then only if authorized by a vote of the medical staff, Dr. George L. Lagorio, president of the Illinois Physicians Union, said Monday.

IPU is seeking hospital recognition as the collective bargaining agent for the medical staff. So far, the hospital administration has refused.

Lagorio said the job action probably would not be a doctors' strike, but would dramatize the physicians' dissatisfaction with certain hospital policies.

APPROXIMATELY 75 per cent of the active medical staff at Alexian Brothers is a member of the IPU, Lagorio said. Alexian Brothers is the

first hospital in the state where the doctors' union has asked for collective bargaining rights.

Published reports last week of a doctors strike planned May 1 were misleading, Lagorio said. After an April 15 court date on criminal trespass charges, brought against him by the hospital, Lagorio said he plans to contact the hospital administration three or four times about collective bargaining. If these efforts are unsuccessful, he will present the issue to the medical staff for a vote.

Lagorio was arrested March 10 when he showed up at an Alexian Brothers medical staff meeting, allegedly to enlist IPU members and request hospital recognition. Brother Felix Bettendorf, president of Alexian Brothers, refused to let him speak, citing a rule that prohibits solicitation in the hospital.

Communication top Dist. 54 issue

(Continued from Page 1)

mailing fliers to residents about what is happening in the district.

Katz. "The board should be more responsive" to the needs of the community, Katz said. The board "has to take into account the individual's right to appeal" a board decision, and there should be a subcommittee set up to hear these people, he said.

Kleiman. "I can understand that the board wants the large committee system for the efficiency of getting together for discussion, but we need some small committees too," Mrs. Kleiman said. She would like to see questionnaires on board issues and

fliers telling residents what is happening in the district.

Bedard. The committee-of-the-whole system "worked in the sense that all the board members were involved," Bedard said. He said the small committee system "fostered weakness in decision making" because the board blindly followed the recommendations of the committee. He would like to go back to the small committees, but have them lay out the pros and cons of issues so the board as a whole could use that information to make decisions.

Bedard said "no communication" often means "We didn't listen to you. We didn't do what you wanted. But the board can't make decisions" based only on appeals of small interest groups, he said.

Watts. The board's main communication problem is that it does not "go to the people," Watts said. He believes board members should attend meeting of community organizations to get input on various issues, because not everyone "has time to attend PTA and board meetings."

Bartholomew. Communication could be improved by assigning each board member a number of schools to work with on a personal basis, Mrs. Bartholomew said. The board would get more input and the community would feel it had access to the board, she said.

Smith. The board should improve communications by at least using the direct mail rather than sending home newsletters with the children and taking the chance that parents would never see the information, Mrs. Smith said.

Lund. "There has to be more openness on the board's part," Mrs. Lund said. The large committee is "intimidating," she said, and the board has an "aura" about it. She thinks the smaller committees would provide more citizen input.

Local scene

Commerce group meeting

The Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry will hold its first meeting Thursday following a noon luncheon at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

The association was formed with the recent merger of the Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry with Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce. Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessel and Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates will be the featured speakers.

Cost of the luncheon is \$5.50. Reservations are due at the association office, Suite 230, 1400 N. Gannon Dr., by today.

Youth panel to meet

The membership committee of Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the township conference room, 105 S. Roselle Rd. The program service committee of the youth group will meet immediately following at 8 p.m.

Pilot's to hear Palermo

Vince Palermo, chief pilot at Schaumburg Airport, is the featured speaker at tonight's meeting of Schaumburg Pilots Assn.

Palermo will discuss automatic directional finding systems used as navigational aids in light aircraft.

The association meets at 8 p.m. in the main hangar at Schaumburg Airport, West Irving Park Road and Wright Boulevard. Meetings are open to the public.

Mens' softball loop meet

The Schaumburg Park District mens' 16-inch softball league will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Representatives of teams seeking entry into the league are asked to attend, however, park district officials stress the need for one representative per team because of limited space.

Program cuts reprieved in Dist. 15 panel action

Several programs Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 originally proposed cutting back in the budget will remain intact in the coming school year.

The Dist. 15 board, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Saturday, voted to retain several programs the administration previously slated for cuts.

The board Saturday made cutbacks to reduce an anticipated \$2.2 million budget deficit to approximately \$262,000. The cuts included closing Cardinal Drive School and reducing staff and materials in several instructional and special services programs.

THE BOARD did not decide how many classroom teachers will be cut in the budget reductions. Instead of eliminating 39 teachers, as was earlier considered, the board decided to add \$150,000 to the budget for teaching

salaries.

The district now has about 616 teachers and the number of staff members for the 1976-77 school year will depend on the teacher assignment plan and any growth in the district, Supt. Frank Whiteley said Monday.

The board agreed on the budget cuts Saturday after listening to parent opinions at several earlier public hearings. The district's teachers also made recommendations on which items to cut.

The board made the following changes Saturday in the tentative budget:

- Four instrumental music teachers instead of five were cut. The board added \$15,469 to the budget to restore the strings program.

- Four half-time assistant principals were retained.

- Two learning disabilities teachers originally designated for cuts will remain.

- One speech therapist, instead of two, was cut and a half-time teacher for the hearing impaired was restored.

- One diagnostic reading teacher was eliminated, instead of two.

- A full-time art department chairman was restored.

The board also reduced cuts in the home economics and industrial arts programs. However, students will be required to pay part of the cost for materials used in these programs.

The board will formally approve the budget cuts at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

The HERALD

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HOWARD HUGHES

Mystery shrouds Hughes' death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes was rushed from Acapulco to "the world's most prestigious hospital" for emergency medical treatment Monday but died 30 minutes before his chartered jet arrived in Texas, Methodist Hospital and U.S. Customs officials announced.

Hughes, 70, the one-time playboy pilot who lived sequestered in hotels throughout the world during the last two decades, reportedly arrived at Intercontinental Airport as a "dead patient in a diabetic coma."

The nature of his illness and the cause of his death were not officially disclosed by hospital officials and a jurisdictional dispute arose involving examination of the body by local authorities.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial hospital statement said. "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

There was speculation Hughes may have died in Mexico before he was ever placed on the jet. A highly

placed hospital source Monday night said he was certain Hughes died before the chartered Lear jet arrived. The hospital reported Hughes was accompanied upon his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person," but customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said. "They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for

the aircraft, two nurses and four associates."

Under Texas law if Hughes was in the company of two physicians when he died no autopsy is necessary. Required, however, is an examination, however cursory, by the local medical examiner.

"Officials of the Methodist Hospital have consulted with Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, chief (Harris County) medical examiner, and Dr. Ethel Erickson, deputy medical examiner. Additional information will not be available until consultation with attending physicians

are completed sometime tomorrow," said Larry Mathis, Methodist Hospital vice president.

Hughes' corpse was housed in the hospital's pathology lab and was guarded by security personnel while dozens of reporters swarmed through the building trying to obtain pieces of information about the death.

Marie Denton, Customs inspector who met the jet at the airport, said she saw the body.

"I only saw the head," Mrs. Denton said. "He was covered except for

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the middle or upper 50s, low in the lower or middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 60s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—66

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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The inside story

Report Soviet
combat pilots
now in Cuba

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TODDLERS CINDY GATTO, Tommy Ouimette and Larry Fumarolo cuddled up to the Easter Bunny Saturday in a special Lunch with the Easter Bunny program.

The program is sponsored annually by the Jaycee Wives of Schaumburg. Jaycee clowns were on hand to entertain the children.

Blood donor booth at shop mall Saturday

The Rolling Meadows Blood Commission will staff a blood donor information and reservation booth at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the shopping center mall.

The service is in addition to the telephone information service about new donor requirements and part of

the commission's preparation for its April 17 blood drive.

Residents who have questions about being a donor or the changing donor requirements may call 253-1130 from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. from April 11 to 15.

The blood drive is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rolling Meadows

High School, 2901 Central Rd.

The city participates in the blood donor program through North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook.

If 4 per cent of the city's residents donate, all residents and their families receive unlimited free blood when needed anywhere in the United States.

3 found slain near Des Plaines

by JOHN MAES

The bodies of a woman and her two sons, described as "wonderful" people by neighbors, were found shot to death in their Maine Township home Monday in an apparent double murder-suicide.

Police said William Grundnicki, 29, shot his mother and brother in their home at 9362 Clancy Dr., and then shot himself.

Grundnicki and his brother Theodor, 36, were found lying on their beds clad in their underwear. Each had been shot once in the head, Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's police, said.

THE MOTHER, Alfreda, 59, had been shot at least three times in the chest and leg. Her body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered lying in a hallway of the tri-level brick home.

Braun said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. William and Theodor were both teachers in the Chicago public school system. The mother was employed with Composite Plastics of Chicago.

Braun said police were called to the scene about 3 p.m. Monday after the principal at Von Steuben High School 5039 N. Kimball Ave., where William taught, notified authorities that he had not reported to work and no one answered the telephone.

Police then went to the home where they forced their way in through the back door.

BRAUN SAID THE shootings took place before 5:15 a.m. because an alarm clock, set to go off at that time, was still ringing when police entered.

A .357-magnum pistol was found near William's body. Braun said William's gunshot wound appeared to be self-inflicted. The weapon had been fired at least six times, and had been reloaded once, Braun said.

Neighbors said they were shocked at the shootings. They described the three as a close-knit family of friendly people.

John Briatta, 9380 Clancy Dr., a next-door neighbor, and president of the Park West Homeowners' Assn., said the sons were civic-minded and had attended several of the association's meetings.

ASKED IF he had any indications of friction among the Grundnickis, Briatta replied, "not at all."

George Belezos, 9352 Clancy Dr., another neighbor, said he was a close friend of the family. He said his wife had seen the mother doing yardwork Saturday afternoon.

Brothers learn to keep 'problem' in perspective

by JUDIE BLACK

Sixteen years ago Margaret and Tom Kennedy of Arlington Heights had their first son, John. When he was 2, he was crawling, but unlike the Kennedy's first two children he became swollen easily.

He developed BB pellet-shaped knots in his tiny knees, which at first amused his parents.

"We thought it was cute the way he arched himself off the floor when he crawled (to avoid putting pressure on his knees)," Mrs. Kennedy said.

But then John began swelling more severely. He was hospitalized and "constantly x-rayed," Mrs. Kennedy said. His blood was tested for several disorders, but no one had an answer.

THEN AT 3, John's problem was finally diagnosed. He was a hemophiliac.

Two Kennedy boys born after John also are hemophiliacs. The three Kennedy daughters are not, but may be carriers like their mother. Mrs. Kennedy transmitted the defective gene to her sons who lack Factor 8, a clotting protein in the blood.

Today

Hemophilia strikes one of every 20,000 males and can occur in families with no previous hemophilia history. The Kennedy boys are unique among the 31 maternal grandchildren; no one from either Mrs. Kennedy's or her husband's family ever suffered from hemophilia before.

Hemophiliacs bleed longer than others, and internal hemorrhaging can cause severe joint or brain damage, and if uncontrolled, even death.

John, now 18, swims, rides a bike, works at an after-school job

and is "just a normal, average boy," his mother said. His younger brothers Tim, 13, and Dan, 10, all diagnosed as "moderately severe" hemophiliacs, are also "just regular troops about the whole thing," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"CHILDREN BORN with a problem can usually handle it better than someone who was once perfectly healthy," Mrs. Kennedy said. "They are better patients because they know nothing else." The boys' last hospital stay was five years ago.

Unlike some parents who become overprotective of their hemophiliac children, the Kennedys have allowed the boys "to make the most of their own mistakes."

Last year Tim wanted to play floor hockey at school. The boys play basketball and baseball at home at 905 N. Mitchell and in the neighborhood, but Mrs. Kennedy has always warned against playing "too competitively."

"He wanted to play, and we let him," said Mrs. Kennedy. In Tim's first game he injured a knee that had suffered severe joint damage and had been in a cast for more than a year. Tim decided

(Continued on Page 11)

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

Donations are being accepted for the flea market and auction sale being sponsored by Hoffman Estates High School's parent organization.

Proceeds from the fair, planned for May 1 and 2, will help finance new baseball dugouts and an activities sign to be erected at the school's entrance.

For information and pickup schedule, call 885-4095 or 885-3807.

High School Dist. 211 students participating in Thursday's March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation at Northwestern University Medical School include: Mark Hong, Ann Sanders and Brad Samojla from Palatine High School.

Also, Lisa Rogers, and Michael Frisch from Conant High School and Carla Seltzer, Cynthia Schubbe, Karen Gorr and Mark Rothas from Schaumburg High School.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School student Ralph DeAngelis won top honors in the sectional finals of the Bicentennial youth debates held recently at Northwestern University.

Doug took second place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate section arguing the question, "Resolved: That America has significantly overemphasized social welfare at the expense of individual rights."

Rolling Meadows High School's Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program also will include selections from the high school's Lab Jazz Band. The Sandburg Junior High Stage Band, directed by George Yingst, will be guest band for the evening.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Sacred Heart High School

Eight students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

The students are Cheryl Takata, Ann Thompson, Laura Naujokas, Jeanne McAleer, Denise Zielinski, Kathleen McTigue, Nina Maria Anesi and Ann Monsor.

St. Viator High School

John Beauvais and Christopher Friese, students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will participate in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Patrick J. Gorman, Mount Prospect, has been awarded a scholarship from the Dresser Harbison Foundation, Inc.

A senior at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, Pat will receive a four-year grant to St. John's University in Minnesota, where he plans to major in psychology and philosophy.

In general...

Three area high school seniors will compete on the national level for a number of engineering scholarships administered by the National Society of Professional Engineers. State finalists include: Brian Westrich, Wheeling; Eugene Grabinski Jr. and Wesley Pinchot, both from Mount Prospect.

Contests

The National Federation of Independent Business is offering \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in a Bicentennial essay contest.

The contest, open to high school and college students, will be written on the theme, "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. the Planned Economy in America's Third Century." Deadline for submitting entries is June 15.

Entry forms are available by writing to: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

"How I Look at the Past 200 Years," is the topic of Mount Prospect Rotary Club's essay/poem contest. The contest is open to all students in grades 4 to 12, except the children of Rotary Club members.

Prizes will be awarded in three classifications, high school students, 7th and 8th grade students, and students in 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. First prize in each classification will be \$75 bond, second prize, a \$50 bond; third prize, a \$25 bond.

Contest rules: essay or poem should be typewritten on one side of paper no larger than 8 x 11 inches, nor smaller than 6 x 9 inches, in less than 250 words. Entries will be judged on neatness, correct grammar, clarity, content, legibility, innovation.

The following information must appear in the upper right hand corner of each essay or poem: name of student, grade, name of school, student's address. All entries should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Box 922, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056, and postmarked no later than April 28. Entries become the property of the Rotary Club.

Winners will be notified during the last week of June.

Reunions

The Morton East High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion Oct. 30 at the Ferrara Manor in Chicago. Class members wishing to aid in contacting classmates may call Sue (Kladiva) Strelecky, Hoffman Estates, 884-1418.

The 1926 graduating class of Carl Schurz High School, Chicago, will celebrate its 50th anniversary this fall. All classmates are asked to contact the reunion committee for information and include names and address of any class acquaintances. Write to: Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 33, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

by PAM BIGFORD

The fall teachers' strike, the closing of Blackhawk School, the recently defeated referendum and the annual boundary changes have made communication between the board of education, the public and teachers a major issue in this year's campaign for the Saturday board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The candidates are incumbents Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren, both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomers Leslie Kleiman, Nick Rizzo, Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates; Mary Lund, Claudia Bartholomew, Isobel Smith, Dennis Watts, all of Schaumburg; Ariene Czajkowski of Roselle and Elizabeth Carpenter of Hanover Park. There are three 3-year terms open on the board.

In individual interviews recently with The Herald, candidates discussed how communication in the district could be improved.

• Carpenter. "The small committee system has to come back," said Mrs.

Carpenter, who believes the present committee-of-the-whole system, in which all board members are present, does not give residents a chance to get involved. Working in a small committee "helps residents understand what their rights and powers are. You have to have some system to bring up leaders."

• Thoren. "I think we have been communicating as well as we can," Thoren said. The committee-of-the-whole system was instituted so all board members could be in on all discussions, but because of crises, such as the strike and financial problems, more people have attended the meetings than usual, he said. The system "did not work as well as we thought it would" and the board will have to make some improvements in the future, he said.

• Czajkowski. A citizens advisory council that would study problems and make recommendations to the board is one idea to look into for improved communications, Mrs. Czaj-

\$18 filter can improve picture

CBers giving TV viewers static

A Herald staff report

Hear strange voices coming from your television speaker? See strange apparitions dancing across the screen? Don't call your psychiatrist, and don't put down your beer. It's probably your next door neighbor talking to the world over his new Citizens' Band radio.

The growing ranks of CBers and the legions of hard-core television fans may go to war one of these days because of the interference.

More and more residents are reporting troubles in reception, and even more television repairmen — those who are supposed to know — point to the CB radio as the culprit.

THE PROBLEM is that CB enthusiasts have the right to talk until they're blue in the face — they paid the Federal Communications Commission for a license which gives them the right, interference or no.

But don't despair. There is a solution.

Hank Ralston, owner of Ralston Electronics, 1039 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, said Monday most problems can be corrected by purchasing a "high pass" filter from the television manufacturer or distributor. In most cases, he said, the filter will be provided free of charge.

"Nothing works 100 per cent, but this should really come as close as possible to eliminating any problem," Ralston said. If the manufacturer or distributor cannot provide it, the high pass filter can be obtained from most CB outlets for about \$18.

MOST TELEVISION repair shops in the Northwest suburbs contacted Monday said they receive two or three complaints a week about poor reception related to CB's, but without the filter, there's nothing much that can be done.

"Most people know what it is now and accept it," said George Olson, owner of Olson's TV Service, 88 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. "You just have to ask your neighbors not to go on the air during prime TV time."

Ron Foster, of Foster TV, 1171 S.

Residents of a small area of north-east Mount Prospect are not watching much television these days, and the reason could be Citizens' Band radios.

Homeowners on Barbary Lane and Westgate Road began experiencing the troubles about three weeks ago when wavy lines, static, snow and strange sounds began plaguing their sets. The problems apparently are confined to those two streets, and television repairmen called to the scene confirmed the trouble is not with the residents' televisions. Nobody has diagnosed the problem for sure, but CB operators could be the cause.

Mrs. R. A. Skoczek, 1201 Westgate Rd., said she cannot receive channels 2 and 7 at all, and has difficulty getting a clear picture on all other channels.

"IT'S TERRIBLE reception," she said. "I can't watch any of my shows until something is done about it. It

Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, said he's known about the problem for years, but now there's more to complain about because of the increase in CB usage.

"Older television sets are affected more because their alignment is off somewhat," he said. "Normally, when a CB is interfering, you can hear them talking, and your set will start doing all kinds of funny things." Foster also attributed some interference problems to troubles with power lines.

HOWEVER, SOME TV repairmen discounted the over-all effect of CB users on reception.

Stanley Baran, a repairman for the B&J TV Repair Shop, 3445 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, said he's received only a few complaints attributable to CB radios.

"If the CB is properly set, there

isn't my television because my neighbors are having the same trouble." She estimated that as many as 25 homes in the area can't get clear pictures on their screens.

Mrs. Andrea Swidler, 1408 Barbary Ln., said a CB unit could be the source of interference, particularly because she had heard "voices" over her television speaker which are not part of the programs.

"I've heard speaking over the screen along with the static," she said. "I've had the trouble only about a week, but the reception's really bad."

However, Mrs. Ann Pollack, 1304 Barbary Ln., said she called a TV repairman to her home Saturday and he had a different interpretation of the troubles.

"He said it might be caused by ignition interference from cars," Mrs. Pollack said. "We called the village, but they said they couldn't do any-

thing about it. They suggested we call the Federal Communications Commission."

MRS. POLLACK said the FCC speculated the troubles might be caused by electrical interference from power lines in the area.

Jack Stevens, district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison, said troubles with power lines could disturb reception, but there could be other causes as well.

"It's a matter of checking things out and informing people if there is a problem," he said. "If it's not the lines, then they have to start looking elsewhere."

The utility told residents Monday they will check the lines in the area to determine if that is the cause, but said it would take a week to make a complete inspection.

Until then, residents will have to find some other form of entertainment. CB radio, perhaps?

should be no problem unless someone is in the same room with it," he said. "You almost have to be on top of it."

Bob Bahls, serviceman for Shelkop TV Service, 706 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, said the situation

will get a whole lot worse before it gets better.

"There's no foolproof way of stopping it," he said. "In an apartment complex, it will mess it up for everybody in the immediate area."

Salt Creek Parks planning varied schedule for spring

New spring programs and special events at Salt Creek Park District comprise one of the most varied schedules the district has offered.

Among the new spring classes are:

• Guitar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays April 22-June 10 at Rose Park. Minimum age, 8 years old. Cost, \$8 for residents, \$10 for nonresidents.

• Trampoline and tumbling from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Saturdays April 24-June 19 at Rose Park. Ages, 4 to 15. Fee \$8.

• Dog obedience from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays April 24-June 12 at Rose Park. Dogs must be six months or older; owners at least 10 years old. Fee \$9.

• Ballet and tap dance from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for beginners, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for advanced Saturdays April 24-June 19 at Rose Park. Ages 6 to 13. Fee \$8 for residents, \$10 for nonresidents.

• Baton from 2:30 to 3:10 p.m. for beginners and from 3:10 to 3:50 p.m. for advanced Saturdays April 24-June 5 at Rose Park. Fee \$4 for residents, \$6 for nonresidents.

• Belly dancing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for advanced Thursdays April 15-June 3. Fee \$8 for residents, \$10 for nonresidents.

• Women's 14-inch softball beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesdays May 19-Aug. 11 at South Park. Fee \$10 for residents, \$14 for nonresidents.

• Coed yoga from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays April 15-June 3 at Rose Park. Fee \$10.

• International dinner group beginning at 7 p.m. fourth Saturday of each month with fee the cost of dinner and drinks. Tentative schedule includes Ichiban's (Japanese), April 24, Dieterle's (German), May 22, and La Poelle D'or (French), June 26.

• Morning bicycle tours from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays April 26-June 14 at Rose Park. Fee \$5.

• Morning jogging from 9 to 11

a.m. Wednesdays April 28-June 9 at Rose Park. Fee \$5.

• Adult coed 16-inch softball beginning at 7 p.m. Thursdays May 20-Aug. 15 at South Park. Ages 19 or older. Free.

• Golf lessons from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays May 4-27 at Arlington Park Driving Range. Fee \$15 with \$1 ball charge. Graduating students will receive free Salt Creek golf pass.

• Do-it-disco from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays May 3-June 14. Fee \$14 for singles, \$20 for couples.

• Tennis from 1 to 2 p.m. at Winston Park and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at South Park Wednesdays from May 5-June 9. Fee \$9 for residents, \$15 for nonresidents. Must have racket and three balls.

• Handicrafts from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays April 20-June 8 at Rose Park. Fee \$10, not including equipment and supplies.

Call the park district, 259-6890, for reservations, registration and other information or drop by at 530 S. Williams.

'Whopping' circulation chief librarian reports

The Rolling Meadows Public Library had a record high circulation of 14,778 for March, head Librarian Judith Drescher, said Monday.

"It's whopping big, and the largest circulation figure the library has totaled in its history," she added.

"I believe the library's recent referendum and the publicity surrounding it have made more people realize we are here," Mrs. Drescher said.

The circulation figure for March 1975, was 12,112.

"We topped our peak summer circulation average of about 13,000 a month," Mrs. Drescher said.

In February, residents approved an increase in the library tax rate from 14 cents per \$100 assessed valuation up to a maximum of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE LIBRARY BOARD has not set a new tax rate. The board could impose the full 20 cent rate or increase the rate by pennies. The library board in the past has indicated the rate would be increased gradually.

No major new library programs or purchases have been made or are planned.

"We are still operating on a rather tight budget until the increased tax revenue begins coming in late next year," Mrs. Drescher said.

The library board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the library, 3110 Martin Ln., but Mrs. Drescher said no action

is expected on the tax rate matter.

"I do not anticipate the library board will set a tax rate this evening. It's just too soon to do so and I don't believe we will make any immediate plans or changes," Mrs. Drescher said.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The library is closed Sundays.

Parks museum trip signup under way

The Rolling Meadows Park District is accepting reservations for the April 27 women's trip to the Martin Mitchell Museum, Naperville.

Women interested in touring the restored Victorian home may make reservations for the trip at the recreation office, 1 Park Meadows Pl., now until April 20.

The trip fee of \$7.50 per person includes lunch at the Nielsen's Willow-Way Manor Restaurant, which also is an antique-filled Victorian mansion.

A bus will leave the sports complex parking lot at 3900 Owl Dr. at 10 a.m. and is expected to return at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The district also is finalizing plans for a May 13 trip to Galena.

Kleiman said. She would like to see questionnaires on board issues and fliers telling residents what is happening in the district.

• Bedard. The committee-of-the-whole system "worked in the sense that all the board members were involved," Bedard said. He said the small committee system "fostered weakness in decision making" because the board blindly followed the recommendations of the committee. He would like to go back to the small committees, but have them lay out the pros and cons of issues so the board as a whole could use that information to make decisions.

Bedard said "no communication" often means "We didn't listen to you. We didn't do what you wanted. But the board can't make decisions" based only on appeals of small interest groups, he said.

• Watts. The board's main communication problem is that it does not "go to the people," Watts said. He believes board members should attend

meeting of community organizations to get input on various issues, because not everyone "has time to attend PTA and board meetings."

• Bartholomew. Communication could be improved by assigning each board member a number of schools to work with on a personal basis, Mrs. Bartholomew said. The board would get more input and the community would feel it had access to the board, she said.

• Smith. The board should improve communications by at least using the direct mail rather than sending home newsletters with the children and taking the chance that parents would never see the information, Mrs. Smith said.

• Lund. "There has to be more openness on the board's part," Mrs. Lund said. The large committee is "intimidating," she said, and the board has an "aura" about it, she thinks the smaller committees would provide more citizen input.

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Communication top Dist. 54 election issue



HOWARD HUGHES

Mystery shrouds Hughes' death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes was rushed from Acapulco to "the world's most prestigious hospital" for emergency medical treatment Monday but died 30 minutes before his chartered jet arrived in Texas, Methodist Hospital and U.S. Customs officials announced.

Hughes, 70, the one-time playboy pilot who lived sequestered in hotels throughout the world during the last two decades, reportedly arrived at Intercontinental Airport as a "dead patient in a diabetic coma."

The nature of his illness and the cause of his death were not officially disclosed by hospital officials and a jurisdictional dispute arose involving examination of the body by local authorities.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial hospital statement said. "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

There was speculation Hughes may have died in Mexico before he was ever placed on the jet. A highly

placed hospital source Monday night said he was certain Hughes died before the chartered Lear jet arrived. The hospital reported Hughes was accompanied upon his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person," but customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said. "They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for

the aircraft, two nurses and four associates."

Under Texas law if Hughes was in the company of two physicians when he died no autopsy is necessary. Required, however, is an examination, however cursory, by the local medical examiner.

"Officials of the Methodist Hospital have consulted with Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, chief (Harris County) medical examiner, and Dr. Ethel Erickson, deputy medical examiner. Additional information will not be available until consultation with attending physicians

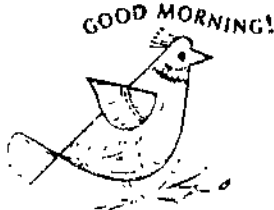
are completed sometime tomorrow," said Larry Mathis, Methodist Hospital vice president.

Hughes' corpse was housed in the hospital's pathology lab and was guarded by security personnel while dozens of reporters swarmed through the building trying to obtain pieces of information about the death.

Marie Denton, Customs inspector who met the jet at the airport, said she saw the body.

"I only saw the head," Mrs. Denton said. "He was covered except for

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the middle or upper 50s, low in the lower or middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 60s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—127

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village officials approve change in new pot law

Palatine officials Monday night approved a recommendation to reduce by one-third the amount of marijuana to be considered punishable as a misdemeanor possession under the village's proposed decriminalization ordinance.

The village health, safety and welfare committee approved Police Chief Jerry Bratcher's recommendation that the amount of marijuana punishable under the village's proposed misdemeanor possession ordinance be reduced from 30 grams to 10 grams. Fines for possession of 10 grams or less would remain in the proposed range of \$50 to \$500.

BRATCHER SAID THE reduced amount was suggested by officials from the Cook County state's attorney's office. He said officials felt the lesser amount would be a more realistic weight level for the ordinance and would be received better by court officials.

Ten grams of marijuana is the equivalent of about 20 cigarettes at a weight of .5 grams each, Bratcher said.

"Because the ordinance is brand new and no one's had it before, they recommended reducing the weight," Bratcher said. He said the change in weight will not have a significant impact on the ordinance because a ma-

jority of the village's possession arrests are for 10 grams or less.

State statutes, which currently provide the only enforcement rules for marijuana possession, call for a possible six-month jail sentence and a maximum fine of \$1,000 for possession of 30 grams or less. Bratcher said possession arrests for 10 grams or more would continue to be prosecuted under state statutes.

BRATCHER ALSO AGREED with a recommendation from Trustee Richard W. Fonte that the ordinance, if approved, receive a review next June to determine what effects it has had and if changes in it are needed.

"This is a special kind of ordinance and I think it requires us to refocus our attention on it sometime in the middle of next year," Fonte said. "I think we should give it a trial and then look at it again."

Bratcher said he believed the suggestion was justified and added it would be "healthy" to review the ordinance after one year. He said after one year officials may decide to increase the weight level back to the originally proposed 30 grams.

Trustee James Shaw, committee chairman, asked that the proposed ordinance be ready to submit to the village board for final action next Monday.



HARVEY C. CAROTHERS JR., 46, (left) is welcomed as the new Palatine fire chief by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. Carothers, assistant fire

chief in the City of Moline, was named to the Palatine post Monday night. He will replace Orville Helms, who will become fire marshal.

Moline man named fire chief here

Harvey C. Carothers Jr., 46, assistant fire chief of the City of Moline, has been named the new Palatine fire chief.

The village board, meeting in special session Monday night, unanimously approved the appointment recommended by Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig and a special four-member citizens selection committee.

Carothers is married and the father of three children. He is a graduate of Moline Senior High School and has six hours remaining toward his associate degree in fire science.

CAROTHERS was selected from among 21 applicants for the post. He will assume his new role June 7, replacing out-going Chief Orville Helms, who will be promoted to the new position of fire marshal.

As one of three assistant fire chiefs in Moline, Carothers was responsible for training and a shift command. He has served 23 years in the Moline fire

department, rising through the ranks from lieutenant in 1965 to captain in 1967 to platoon captain in 1968 to assistant chief in 1972.

"It's a real challenge to go into a new department, and it's a goal I've had for many years to come into this area," Carothers said following his appointment. "The Northwest suburban area has always been progressive, and a lot of fire department pilot programs have been started here."

Carothers said Moline, with a population of 48,000, has no paramedics in its 70-man fire department, unlike Palatine, where the paramedic program is growing. There are 30 full-time firemen and a chief in the Palatine Fire Dept.

"THIS IS A GROWING department and the enthusiasm is there," Carothers said. "It's up to me to keep the motivation alive."

Carothers' father, Harvey C. Sr., served as the first paid fire chief in

Arlington Heights for 14 years from 1958 to 1972. The new chief's father also served in the Moline fire department as an assistant chief before accepting the post in Arlington Heights.

Carothers said his father's experience in Arlington Heights was partly responsible for his interest in coming to the Northwest suburbs, although he did not mention his father's position to Palatine officials when interviewed.

Joseph Kiszka, chairman of the selection committee, said Carothers was the best-qualified candidate in both capability and experience as a chief.

Carothers will receive a salary of \$23,000 and the village will pay his moving expenses up to \$1,000. He will be in charge of the daily operation of the department. Helms, whose salary will be \$26,000, will be in charge of long-range department planning and budgeting.

3 found slain near Des Plaines

by JOHN MAES

The bodies of a woman and her two sons, described as "wonderful" people by neighbors, were found shot to death in their Maine Township home Monday in an apparent double murder-suicide.

Police said William Grundnicki, 29, shot his mother and brother in their home at 9362 Clancy Dr., and then shot himself.

Grundnicki and his brother Theodor, 36, were found lying on their beds clad in their underwear. Each had been shot once in the head, Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's police, said.

THE MOTHER, Alfreda, 59, had been shot at least three times in the chest and leg. Her body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered lying in a hallway of the tri-level brick home.

Braun said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. William and Theodor were both teachers in the Chicago public school system. The mother was employed with Composite Plastics of Chicago.

Braun said police were called to the scene about 3 p.m. Monday after the principal at Von Steuben High School 5039 N. Kimball Ave., where William taught, notified authorities that he had not reported to work and no one answered the telephone.

Police then went to the home where they forced their way in through the back door.

BRUN SAID THE shootings took place before 5:15 a.m. because an alarm clock, set to go off at that time, was still ringing when police entered.

A .357-magnum pistol was found near William's body. Braun said William's gunshot wound appeared to be self-inflicted. The weapon had been fired at least six times, and had been reloaded once, Braun said.

Neighbors said they were shocked at the shootings. They described the three as a close-knit family of friendly people.

John Briatta, 9380 Clancy Dr., a next-door neighbor, and president of the Park West Homeowners' Assn., said the sons were civic-minded and had attended several of the association's meetings.

ASKED IF he had any indications of friction among the Grundnickis, Briatta replied, "not at all."

George Belezos, 9352 Clancy Dr., another neighbor, said he was a close friend of the family. He said his wife had seen the mother doing yardwork Saturday afternoon.

Report Soviet combat pilots now in Cuba

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Brothers learn to keep 'problem' in perspective

by JUDIE BLACK

Sixteen years ago Margaret and Tom Kennedy of Arlington Heights had their first son, John. When he was 2, he was crawling, but unlike the Kennedy's first two children he became swollen easily.

He developed BB pellet-shaped knots in his tiny knees, which at first amused his parents.

"We thought it was cute the way he arched himself off the floor when he crawled (to avoid putting pressure on his knees)," Mrs. Kennedy said.

But then John began swelling more severely. He was hospitalized and "constantly x-rayed," Mrs. Kennedy said. His blood was tested for several disorders, but no one had an answer.

THEN AT 3, John's problem was finally diagnosed. He was a hemophiliac.

Two Kennedy boys born after John also are hemophiliacs. The three Kennedy daughters are not, but may be carriers like their mother. Mrs. Kennedy transmitted the defective gene to her sons who lack Factor 8, a clotting protein in the blood.

Today

Hemophilia strikes one of every 20,000 males and can occur in families with no previous hemophilia history. The Kennedy boys are unique among the 31 maternal grandchildren; no one from either Mrs. Kennedy's or her husband's family ever suffered from hemophilia before.

Hemophiliacs bleed longer than others, and internal hemorrhaging can cause severe joint or brain damage, and if uncontrolled, even death.

John, now 16, swims, rides a bike, works at an after-school job

and is "just a normal, average boy," his mother said. His younger brothers Tim, 13, and Dan, 10, are diagnosed as "moderately severe" hemophiliacs, are also "just regular troops about the whole thing," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"CHILDREN BORN with a problem can usually handle it better than someone who was once perfectly healthy," Mrs. Kennedy said. "They are better patients because they know nothing else." The boys' last hospital stay was five years ago.

Unlike some parents who become overprotective of their hemophiliac children, the Kennedys have allowed the boys "to make the most of their own mistakes."

Last year Tim wanted to play floor hockey at school. The boys play basketball and baseball at home at 905 N. Mitchell and in the neighborhood, but Mrs. Kennedy has always warned against playing "too competitively."

"He wanted to play, and we let him," said Mrs. Kennedy. In Tim's first game he injured a knee that had suffered severe joint damage and had been in a cast for more than a year. Tim decided

(Continued on Page 11)

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

Donations are being accepted for the flea market and auction sale being sponsored by Hoffman Estates High School's parent organization.

Proceeds from the fair, planned for May 1 and 2, will help finance new baseball dugouts and an activities sign to be erected at the school's entrance.

For information and pickup schedule, call 885-4005 or 885-3807.

High School Dist. 211 students participating in Thursday's March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation at Northwestern University Medical School include: Mark Hong, Ann Sanders and Brad Samojla from Palatine High School.

Also, Lisa Rogers and Michael Frisch from Conant High School and Carla Seltzer, Cynthia Schubbe, Karen Gorr and Mark Rothas from Schaumburg High School.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School student Ralph DeAngelis won top honors in the sectional finals of the Bicentennial youth debates held recently at Northwestern University.

Doug took second place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate section arguing the question, "Resolved: That America has significantly overemphasized social welfare at the expense of individual rights."

Rolling Meadows High School's Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program also will include selections from the high school's Lab Jazz Band. The Sandburg Junior High Stage Band, directed by George Yingst, will be guest band for the evening.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Sacred Heart High School

Eight students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

The students are Cheryl Takata, Ann Thompson, Laura Naujokas, Jeanne McAleer, Denise Zielinski, Kathleen McGlone, Nina Maria Anesi and Ann Monsor.

St. Viator High School

John Beauvais and Christopher Friese, students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will participate in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Patrick J. Gorman, Mount Prospect, has been awarded a scholarship from the Dresser Harbison Foundation, Inc.

A senior at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, Pat will receive a four-year grant to St. John's University in Minnesota, where he plans to major in psychology and philosophy.

In general...

Three area high school seniors will compete on the national level for a number of engineering scholarships administered by the National Society of Professional Engineers. State finalists include: Brian Westrich, Wheeling; Eugene Grabinski Jr. and Wesley Pinchot, both from Mount Prospect.

Contests

The National Federation of Independent Business is offering \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in a Bicentennial essay contest.

The contest, open to high school and college students, will be written on the theme, "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. the Planned Economy in America's Third Century." Deadline for submitting entries is June 15.

Entry forms are available by writing to: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

"How I Look at the Past 200 Years," is the topic of Mount Prospect Rotary Club's essay-poem contest. The contest is open to all students in grades 4 to 12, except the children of Rotary Club members.

Prizes will be awarded in three classifications, high school students, 7th and 8th grade students, and students in 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. First prize in each classification will be \$75 bond, second prize, a \$50 bond; third prize, a \$25 bond.

Contest rules: essay or poem should be typewritten on one side of paper no larger than 8 x 11 inches, nor smaller than 6 x 9 inches, in less than 250 words. Entries will be judged on neatness, correct grammar, clarity, content, legibility, innovation.

The following information must appear in the upper right hand corner of each essay or poem: name of student, grade, name of school, student's address. All entries should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Box 922, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056, and postmarked no later than April 28. Entries become the property of the Rotary Club.

Winners will be notified during the last week of June.

Reunions

The Morton East High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion Oct. 30 at the Ferrara Manor in Chicago. Class members wishing to aid in contacting classmates may call Sue (Kladiva) Strelecky, Hoffman Estates, 884-1418.

The 1926 graduating class of Carl Schurz High School, Chicago, will celebrate its 50th anniversary this fall. All classmates are asked to contact the reunion committee for information and include names and address of any class acquaintances. Write to: Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 33, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

\$18 filter can improve picture

CBers giving TV viewers static

A Herald staff report

Hear strange voices coming from your television speaker? See strange apparitions dancing across the screen? Don't call your psychiatrist, and don't put down your beer. It's probably your next door neighbor talking to the world over his new Citizens' Band radio.

The growing ranks of CBers and the legions of hard-core television fans may go to war one of these days because of the interference.

More and more residents are reporting troubles in reception, and even more television repairmen — those who are supposed to know — point to the CB radio as the culprit.

THE PROBLEM is that CB enthusiasts have the right to talk until they're blue in the face — they paid the Federal Communications Commission for a license which gives them the right; interference or no.

But don't despair. There is a solution.

Hank Ralston, owner of Ralston Electronics, 1089 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, said Monday most problems can be corrected by purchasing a "high pass" filter from the television manufacturer or distributor. In most cases, he said, the filter will be provided free of charge.

"Nothing works 100 per cent, but this should really come as close as possible to eliminating any problem," Ralston said. If the manufacturer or distributor cannot provide it, the high pass filter can be obtained from most CB outlets for about \$18.

MOST TELEVISION repair shops in the Northwest suburbs contacted Monday said they receive two or three complaints a week about poor reception related to CB's, but without the filter, there's nothing much that can be done.

"Most people know what it is now and accept it," said George Olson, owner of Olson's TV Service, 88 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. "You just have to ask your neighbors not to go

CB radios blamed for TV interference

Residents of a small area of north-east Mount Prospect are not watching much television these days, and the reason could be Citizens' Band radios.

Homeowners on Barbary Lane and Westgate Road began experiencing the troubles about three weeks ago when wavy lines, static, snow and strange sounds began plaguing their sets. The problems apparently are confined to those two streets, and television repairmen called to the scene confirmed the trouble is not with the residents' televisions. Nobody has diagnosed the problem for sure, but CB operators could be the cause.

Mrs. R. A. Skoczek, 1201 Westgate Rd., said she cannot receive channels 2 and 7 at all, and has difficulty getting a clear picture on all other channels.

"IT'S TERRIBLE reception," she said. "I can't watch any of my shows until something is done about it. It

on the air during prime TV time."

Ron Foster, of Foster TV, 1171 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, said he's known about the problem for years, but now there's more to complain about because of the increase in CB usage.

"Older television sets are affected more because their alignment is off somewhat," he said. "Normally, when a CB is interfering, you can hear them talking, and your set will start

isn't my television because my neighbors are having the same trouble." She estimated that as many as 25 homes in the area can't get clear pictures on their screens.

Mrs. Andrea Swidler, 1408 Barbary Ln., said a CB unit could be the source of interference, particularly because she had heard "voices" over her television speaker which are not part of the programs.

"I've heard speaking over the screen along with the static," she said. "I've had the trouble only about a week, but the reception's really bad."

However, Mrs. Ann Pollack, 1304 Barbary Ln., said she called a TV repairman to her home Saturday and he had a different interpretation of the troubles.

"He said it might be caused by ignition interference from cars," Mrs. Pollack said. "We called the village, but they said they couldn't do any-

doing all kinds of funny things." Foster also attributed some interference problems to troubles with power lines.

HOWEVER, SOME TV repairmen discounted the over-all effect of CB users on reception.

Stanley Baran, a repairman for the B&J TV Repair Shop, 3445 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, said he's received only a few complaints attributable to CB radios.

"If the CB is properly set, there

thing about it. They suggested we call the Federal Communications Commission."

MRS. POLLACK said the FCC speculated the troubles might be caused by electrical interference from power lines in the area.

Jack Stevens, district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison, said troubles with power lines could disturb reception, but there could be other causes as well.

"It's a matter of checking things out and informing people if there is a problem," he said. "If it's not the lines, then they have to start looking elsewhere."

The utility told residents Monday they will check the lines in the area to determine if that is the cause, but said it would take a week to make a complete inspection.

Until then, residents will have to find some other form of entertainment. CB radio, perhaps?

Mormons volunteer time to village

A group of Palatine Mormons have volunteered 24 hours each of service to the village as their contribution to the nation's Bicentennial.

Larry R. Collingwood, spokesman for the 70 Mormons, said all are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The residents, including volunteers ages 8 and older, have offered to do whatever task village officials ask of them.

"We are able-bodied and strong-backed and we're looking forward to this," Collingwood said.

COLLINGWOOD SAID he organized the volunteers in response to a suggestion made earlier this year by Mormon Pres. Spencer W. Kimball. In a nationally broadcast message, Kimball suggested Mormons across the country take part in the Bicentennial celebration by performing volunteer work for their community.

"I decided to organize it myself because time was going on and nothing was happening," Collingwood said.

The volunteers meet as a group in Arlington Heights, although all live in Palatine, he said.

Collingwood said he had no trouble getting support for the project and could have even gotten pledges from even more people. "We decided to cut the age at 8 because we felt anyone younger would just be getting under foot."

In a letter to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, Collingwood said, "Being strongly patriotic, we as a body want to contribute our share of time and energy to the betterment of our com-

munity, thereby making America even greater."

THE GROUP IS awaiting word from village officials on how they can be of service. Collingwood said Jones has mentioned beautification work as a possible area where the volunteers can be used.

The public works department is currently working with the beautification committee to plant vegetation along village borders.

Collingwood said the group also would be happy to do any type of cleanup work the village may require.

Salt Creek Parks planning varied schedule for spring

New spring programs and special events at Salt Creek Park District comprise one of the most varied schedules the district has offered.

Among the new spring classes are:

- Guitar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays April 22-June 10 at Rose Park. Minimum age, 8 years old. Cost, \$8 for residents, \$10 for nonresidents.

- Trampoline and tumbling from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Saturdays April 24-June 19 at Rose Park. Ages, 4 to 15. Fee \$8.

- Dog obedience from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays April 24-June 12 at Rose Park. Dogs must be six months or older; owners at least 10 years old. Fee \$9.

- Ballet and tap dance from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for beginners, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for advanced Saturdays April 24-June 19 at Rose Park. Ages 6 to 13. Fee \$8 for residents, \$10 for nonresidents.

- Baton from 2:30 to 3:10 p.m. for beginners and from 3:10 to 3:50 p.m. for advanced Saturdays April 24-June 5 at Rose Park. Fee \$4 for residents, \$6 for nonresidents.

- Belly dancing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for advanced Thursdays April 15-June 3. Fee \$8 for residents, \$10 for nonresidents.

- Women's 14-inch softball beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesdays May 19-Aug. 11 at South Park. Fee \$10 for residents, \$14 for nonresidents.

- Coed yoga from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays April 15-June 3 at Rose Park. Fee \$10.

- International dinner group beginning at 7 p.m. fourth Saturday of each month with fee the cost of dinner and drinks. Tentative schedule includes Ichiban's (Japanese), April 24, Dieterle's (German), May 22, and La Poelle D'or (French), June 26.

- Morning bicycle tours from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays April 26-June 14 at Rose Park. Fee \$5.

- Morning jogging from 9 to 11

a.m. Wednesdays April 28-June 9 at Rose Park. Fee \$5.

- Adult coed 16-inch softball beginning at 7 p.m. Thursdays May 20-Aug. 15 at South Park. Ages 19 or older. Free.

- Golf lessons from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays May 4-27 at Arlington Park Driving Range. Fee \$15 with \$1 ball charge. Graduating students will receive free Salt Creek golf pass.

- Do-it-yourself from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays May 3-June 14. Fee \$14 for singles, \$20 for couples.

- Tennis from 1 to 2 p.m. at Winston Park and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at South Park Wednesdays from May 5-June 9. Fee \$9 for residents, \$15 for nonresidents. Must have racket and three balls.

- Handicrafts from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays April 20-June 8 at Rose Park. Fee \$10, not including equipment and supplies.

Call the park district, 259-6890, for reservations, registration and other information or drop by at 530 S. Williams.

Local scene

Fitzsimmons honored

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, recently was honored with the first national "Spirit of Love" award by Little City for mentally retarded children.

Hansen in Symphony

Joyce Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hansen, 661 S. Elm St., Palatine, will play the viola with the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago in a concert at 3 p.m. April 25 at Orchestra Hall. She is a student at William Fremd High School.

EPA to ask 'aggressive action' on airport noise

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Chief Russell E. Train Monday said the agency soon will propose "aggressive federal action" for radically reducing airport noise.

Locally, the comments were met with skepticism by Alan Abrams, Des Plaines alderman and a director of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment (NOISE).

"We've been hearing this for so many years," Abrams said. He said he

will be happier when the talk turns into concrete action.

Train called for curfews on takeoffs and landings, purchase of buffer zones around airports, modification of existing jets and new noise standards for aircraft construction.

"OBVIOUSLY WE'RE always pleased when the EPA indicates action should be taken in the noise environmental impact area," Abrams said. "But this is generally a reshuffle of ideas that have been rejected by federal officials for the past several years."

Train said the EPA soon will propose a nationwide noise abatement program to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). He said if the federal government declines to accept responsibility for airport noise regulation, federal officials shouldn't stand in the way of local antinoise action.

Antinoise measures will be both costly and inconvenient, but are a necessity, Train said. He said airport users should be the only ones to pay for such measures.

ABRAMS SAID he backs efforts to establish local curfew control over airports, but said the purchase of buffer zones around airports would result in community upheaval in the O'Hare Airport area.

"This would mean dislocating literally hundreds of thousands of people," he said.

Abrams said this is the strongest antinoise statement to come from the EPA. He said, however, the EPA only recently was charged by Congress with having a voice in this area.

Train also said the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport "is an anachronistic piece of technology which is out of place with the noise and energy policies of this country."

- Two learning disabilities teachers originally designated for cuts will remain.

- One speech therapist, instead of two, was cut and a half-time teacher for the hearing impaired was restored.

- One diagnostic reading teacher was eliminated, instead of two.

- A full-time art department chairman was restored.

The board also reduced cuts in the home economics and industrial arts programs. However, students will be required to pay part of the cost for materials used in these programs.

The board will formally approve the budget cuts at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

salaries The district now has about 616 teachers and the number of staff members for the 1976-77 school year will depend on the teacher assignment plan and any growth in the district, Supt. Frank Whiteley said Monday.

The board agreed on the budget cuts Saturday after listening to parent opinions at several earlier public hearings. The district's teachers also made recommendations on which items to cut.

The board made the following changes Saturday in the tentative budget:

- Four instrumental music teachers instead of five were cut. The board added \$15,469 to the budget to restore the strings program.

- Four half-time assistant principals were retained.

Program cuts reprieved in Dist. 15 panel action

Several programs Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 originally proposed cutting back in the budget will remain intact in the coming school year.

The Dist. 15 board, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Saturday, voted to retain several programs the administration previously slated for cuts.

The board Saturday made cutbacks to reduce an anticipated \$2.2 million budget deficit to approximately \$282,000. The cuts included closing Cardinal Drive School and reducing staff and materials in several instructional and special services programs.

THE BOARD did not decide how many classroom teachers will be cut in the budget reductions. Instead of eliminating 39 teachers, as was earlier considered, the board decided to add \$150,000 to the budget for teaching

The HERALD

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HOWARD HUGHES

Mystery shrouds Hughes' death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes was rushed from Acapulco to "the world's most prestigious hospital" for emergency medical treatment Monday but died 30 minutes before his chartered jet arrived in Texas, Methodist Hospital and U.S. Customs officials announced.

Hughes, 70, the one-time playboy pilot who lived sequestered in hotels throughout the world during the last two decades, reportedly arrived at Intercontinental Airport as a "dead patient in a diabetic coma."

The nature of his illness and the cause of his death were not officially disclosed by hospital officials and a jurisdictional dispute arose involving examination of the body by local authorities.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial hospital statement said. "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

There was speculation Hughes may have died in Mexico before he was ever placed on the jet. A highly

placed hospital source Monday night said he was certain Hughes died before the chartered Lear jet arrived. The hospital reported Hughes was accompanied upon his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person," but customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said. "They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for

the aircraft, two nurses and four associates."

Under Texas law if Hughes was in the company of two physicians when he died no autopsy is necessary. Required, however, is an examination, however cursory, by the local medical examiner.

"Officials of the Methodist Hospital have consulted with Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, chief (Harris County) medical examiner, and Dr. Ethel Erickson, deputy medical examiner. Additional information will not be available until consultation with attending physicians

are completed sometime tomorrow," said Larry Mathis, Methodist Hospital vice president.

Hughes' corpse was housed in the hospital's pathology lab and was guarded by security personnel while dozens of reporters swarmed through the building trying to obtain pieces of information about the death.

Marie Denton, Customs inspector who met the jet at the airport, said she saw the body.

"I only saw the head," Mrs. Denton said. "He was covered except for

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the middle or upper 50s, low in the lower or middle 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 60s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—108

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Three found shot to death in area home

by JOHN MAES

The bodies of a woman and her two sons, described as "wonderful" people by neighbors, were found shot to death in their Maine Township home Monday in an apparent double murder-suicide.

Police said William Grundnicki, 29, shot his mother and brother in their home at 9362 Clancy Dr., and then shot himself.

Grundnicki and his brother Theodor, 36, were found lying on their beds clad in their underwear. Each had been shot once in the head. Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's police, said.

THE MOTHER, Alfreda, 59, had been shot at least three times in the chest and leg. Her body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered lying in a hallway of the tri-level brick home.

Braun said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. William and Theodor were both teachers in the Chicago public school system. The mother was employed with Composite Plastics of Chicago.

Braun said police were called to the scene about 3 p.m. Monday after the

principal at Von Steuben High School 5039 N. Kimball Ave., where William taught, notified authorities that he had not reported to work and no one answered the telephone.

Police then went to the home where they forced their way in through the back door.

BRAUN SAID THE shootings took place before 5:15 a.m. because an alarm clock, set to go off at that time, was still ringing when police entered.

A .357-magnum pistol was found near William's body. Braun said William's gunshot wound appeared to be self-inflicted. The weapon had been fired at least six times, and had been reloaded once, Braun said.

Neighbors said they were shocked at the shootings. They described the three as a close-knit family of friendly people.

John Briatta, 9380 Clancy Dr., a next-door neighbor, and president of the Park West Homeowners' Assn., said the sons were civic-minded and had attended several of the association's meetings.

ASKED IF he had any indications of friction among the Grundnickis, Briatta replied, "not at all."



FRESHNESS IS THE name of the game for John Kotsiopoulos, Des Plaines, who owns a

new fruit and vegetable market in downtown Mount Prospect. He buys the produce every

morning at a S. Water Street market in Chicago for sale in the suburbs.

Plastic wrapping out, paper bags in

Produce market turns back clock

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's the kind of produce market you might find in one of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods.

Heads of lettuce are piled atop each other in boxes, their delicate leaves free of plastic wrappings. Green beans and okra fill baskets that line the walls of the J.K. Fruit and vegetable Market, 412 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

It is one the few old-fashioned produce markets in the area where customers can pick apples or oranges the size of grapefruits out of wooden crates and carry them home in brown paper bags all year long.

The air in the small shop, opened only four months ago, is rich with the smell of fresh fruits and vegetables, and the eye is treated to a simplicity in food that has been lost in today's supermarkets.

THE SHOP IS the first business venture and a dream come true for John and Dora Kotsiopoulos, natives of southern Greece who settled in Des Plaines four years ago.

Kotsiopoulos, 38, started in the fresh produce business when he came to the United States in 1958. Then, he delivered fruits and vegetables for a south Water Street market in Chicago.

He built a rapport with owners of

the restaurants and grocery stores he delivered to every day and, when the time was right, he began to build his own business.

"It's good work. The people come in smiling. They are happy to find a place like this in the suburbs and we are happy to be here," said Kotsiopoulos, who begins each day at 4 a.m. when he drives down to the Chicago produce market at 16th and Morgan streets to buy what he needs.

KOTSIPOULOS DELIVERS produce every day to many Chicago area restaurants and grocery stores while his wife and two young sons mind the store.

"There's always plenty to do. We have to keep the store tidy, keep the fruit and vegetable bins filled and weigh what the people buy on the scale," said Mrs. Kotsiopoulos, a petite woman who says she is comfortable in the casual surroundings.

The variety of fruits and vegetables piled high around her is endless. There are giant strawberries, bushy bunches of endive and brightly colored peppers, among other vegetables.

Patrons come in weekly to buy what they enjoy the most by the box, by the bushel and even by the crate, (Continued on Page 5)

Report Soviet combat pilots now in Cuba

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Brothers learn to keep 'problem' in perspective

by JUDIE BLACK

Sixteen years ago Margaret and Tom Kennedy of Arlington Heights had their first son, John. When he was 2, he was crawling, but unlike the Kennedy's first two children he became swollen easily.

He developed BB pellet-shaped knots in his tiny knees, which at first amused his parents.

"We thought it was cute the way he arched himself off the floor when he crawled (to avoid putting pressure on his knees)," Mrs. Kennedy said.

But then John began swelling more severely. He was hospitalized and "constantly x-rayed," Mrs. Kennedy said. His blood was tested for several disorders, but no one had an answer.

THEN AT 3, John's problem was finally diagnosed. He was a hemophiliac.

Two Kennedy boys born after John also are hemophiliacs. The three Kennedy daughters are not, but may be carriers like their mother. Mrs. Kennedy transmitted the defective gene to her sons who lack Factor 8, a clotting protein in the blood.

Hemophilia strikes one of every 20,000 males and can occur in families with no previous hemophilia history. The Kennedy boys are unique among the 31 maternal grandchildren; no one from either Mrs. Kennedy's or her husband's family ever suffered from hemophilia before.

Hemophiliacs bleed longer than others, and internal hemorrhaging can cause severe joint or brain damage, and if uncontrolled, even death.

John, now 16, swims, rides a bike, works at an after-school job

Today

and is "just a normal, average boy," his mother said. His younger brothers Tim, 13, and Dan, 10, all diagnosed as "moderately severe" hemophiliacs, are also "just regular troops about the whole thing," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"**CHILDREN BORN** with a problem can usually handle it better than someone who was once perfectly healthy," Mrs. Kennedy said. "They are better patients because they know nothing else." The boys' last hospital stay was five years ago.

Unlike some parents who become overprotective of their hemophiliac children, the Kennedys have allowed the boys "to make the most of their own mistakes."

Last year Tim wanted to play floor hockey at school. The boys play basketball and baseball at home at 905 N. Mitchell and in the neighborhood, but Mrs. Kennedy has always warned against playing "too competitively."

"He wanted to play, and we let him," said Mrs. Kennedy. In Tim's first game he injured a knee that had suffered severe joint damage and had been in a cast for more than a year. Tim decided (Continued on Page 11)

5 candidates vie for 3 posts in Dist. 57

There are five candidates running for three 3-year terms on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board election Saturday.

The Candidates: Incumbents David Kluxdal, Peter Olesen and Martha Rotelli. Newcomers Eugene Bradtke and George Montalbano.

Endorsements: Mount Prospect Dist. 57 General Caucus — Kluxdal, Olesen, Rotelli and Montalbano. (Bradtke did not appear before the caucus.)

The Issues: The closing of Sunset Park School has

Stories by Katherine Boyce

become a major issue in the campaign. The board last month decided to keep the school open for the 1976-77 academic year but is considering closing Sunset for the 1977-78 school year. A number of parents have protested the closing.

Last month, the board also approved eliminating 15 teaching positions and increasing class size from 24.7 to 26.7 at the elementary level and from 23 to 25.9 at the junior high level.

The cutbacks and possible school closing have been made so the district can avoid deficit spending. Revenues in the district have decreased because of a steady decline in enrollment which is projected to continue at

least five years.

Teachers in Dist. 57 are unionized and are affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn. The teachers recently voted to join the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, a coalition of elementary school teachers from the North and Northwest suburbs. The council is meeting this week to determine what contract demands member teachers will bring to the bargaining table this spring.

Planning key to future of schools: Rotelli

As enrollments and finances decline in Dist. 57, planning for the future is essential, said Martha Rotelli.

In her three years on the board Mrs. Rotelli has worked with board members on enrollment and financial projections to come up with a master plan for the next five years.

"I don't think we have finished that five-year projection and I would like to see it through to its completion." The district has done a good job in planning so far, but it must continue to plan. "Dist 57 has been very fortunate in being able to recognize problems before they happen," she said.

Mrs. Rotelli is seeking reelection because she feels that the "talent that we all have gained" by serving on the board is of a value to the district.

On other issues:

• Financial solutions. "I don't agree with deficit spending," Mrs. Rotelli said. She said she would borrow funds to meet current expenses only if she were certain the district could "recoup those monies the next year." Although she is not ready to hold a referendum to increase taxes in the district, she realizes that such a referendum may one day be necessary. "I would like to show the community that we have done everything that is possible without increasing taxes."

• Budget cuts. "I don't think we have any frills. I think our entire academic program must stay," said Mrs. Rotelli. "The education of children is not merely academic studies," she said, it is also preparing them socially for the world. If the district must make cuts it should seek direction from the community. "I don't believe all these decisions are necessarily divine decisions made by the school board."

• Class size. "An increase in the class size is 'the first place I would consider' making a reduction in costs," said Mrs. Rotelli, as long as the increase is "within reasonable bounds so it is not detrimental to the students or the teachers in the classroom."

• School closings. "I don't think anyone ever wants to close a school," said Mrs. Rotelli. "But when you see that necessity dictates that it's time to take action the action should be taken." Mrs. Rotelli opposed closing Sunset Park School this fall because she wanted the closing to



Martha Rotelli

Address: 513 S. Wille, Mount Prospect.

Age: 45.

Occupation: Credit Analyst, General Electric Credit Corp.

Education: University of Chicago, University of Pittsburgh.

Married, three children. 17 years in district.

be a part of a master plan in the district. "I don't mind closing" Sunset Park School "if it is a part of a complete, total, five-year plan," she said. Such a plan is "a backbone that future boards should work from," she said, instead of reworking the same set of problems year after year. By closing a school "we're just solving portions of the problem." When the district does close a school it should be rented to another educational organization "rather than letting it remain vacant. Renting it would preserve the property values in the area."

• Teachers' unions. "Teachers are professionals and I don't feel that professionals should be unionized," Mrs. Rotelli said. The teachers and the board now enjoy "an excellent relationship" and there is good faith on both sides.

• Teacher salaries. Mrs. Rotelli favors a merit system of rewarding teachers rather than granting raises through the present salary schedule system. Teachers should "share an equitable part" of the district's resources, she said, but as a board member "I must live within the finances and the budget that we work with."

• Merger with Dist. 26. As an outside observer "I think there are benefits for both sides" in a merger of Dist. 25 and Dist. 26, said Mrs. Rotelli, but the idea needs more consideration. "It has not been studied to its conclusion."

Kluxdal says he can offer schools 'insight'

David Kluxdal is running for reelection so he can continue to work with the board on solutions to the district's financial problems.

"It has been a challenging three years. I've been able to gain a better insight into the operations of the school district," he said, and he is hoping to "put some of that insight to good use."

"My background is not as an educator," Kluxdal said. The board should make sure the district has a competent administration and then rely on them for guidance in educational areas.

"I took on my role as a member of the board of education to see that the schools are running well, as opposed to running them myself."

On other issues:

• Financial solutions. "I'm opposed to deficit financing." The borrowing of funds to meet current expenses "only sets up a liability on the balance sheet. It doesn't get rid of the deficit," Kluxdal doesn't feel the solutions to the district's deficit now lies in a tax increase. "There are areas that we as a board have to explore before we go that route."

• Budget cuts. "The last thing that should be cut into is the educational program." When considering cuts, "you have to look at the total picture and do what you can to preserve a good education." A student should be provided not only with a basic academic education but experiences in a wide range of other areas to ensure that they "have the opportunity to do what they want in their life."

• Class size. The board should rely on advice of administrators when considering an increase in class size because they are the educators. The increase approved by the board is "a nominal increase in class size and I don't think it will have any effect on the ability of a child to learn and achieve."

• School closings. Closing a school is "not a significant cost saving measure." Decisions to close schools should be made "strictly on the basis of declining enrollment on the basis of service to the community and the youngsters." A school should be closed when it "reaches a point where it does not continue to be a viable



David Kluxdal

Address: 224 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

Age: 38.

Occupation: Partner, Certified Public Accountant Hardman and Cranstoun.

Education: Indiana University, B.S.

Married, three children.

10 years in district.

Community involvement: Golf league, Dist. 57 General Caucus, active in activities in St. Mark Lutheran Church.

school" because of the loss of students. Kluxdal agrees that Sunset Park School "is a school that should be closed. He said he has heard nothing to convince him that this would not be a prudent action." The district should hang on to a school it has closed and attempt to lease it. "I'd be opposed to seeing anything done with that building that would take it out of the district's hands."

• Teachers' unions. Teachers "have the right to organize just like everyone else. I have no problems working with a teachers' union." In the event of a teachers' strike, Kluxdal said he would do almost anything to continue to operate the schools. "My prime concern would be to see the youngsters have an educational opportunity available to them."

• Teacher salaries. Dist. 57 salaries are "competitive with surrounding districts." Kluxdal would like to see a merit system of rewarding outstanding teachers financially. He doesn't feel it is right to give "equal pay for every grade school teacher who has been here six years."

• Merger with Dist. 26. "I think it's great. I think we ought to look at it." There are "an awful lot of questions there where I would like to see some answers. There have to be some economies in combining two districts of that size."

Bradtke runs for post to aid Sunset Park

Eugene Bradtke is running for the Dist. 57 Board in "response to a need mainly from the Sunset Park School parents."

Bradtke said he and other residents are questioning whether the school should be closed to reduce the district's budget deficit, which results from declining enrollment. The parents in the Sunset Park School area are concerned about the possible closing but "there are other persons who are concerned also," he said. This is "not just Sunset's problem."

On other issues:

• Financial solutions. Bradtke does not believe in deficit spending on a long-term basis. It would be foolish for a district to spend "until you don't have any money in the bank." He does not think a referendum to increase taxes in the district would be successful now. "Referendums are having a tough time these days," he said, and considering the present financial climate, "I seriously doubt whether a referendum would pass at this time."

• Budget cuts. When faced with a budget deficit, the board must look at all areas of the budget. "If you're cutting down 10 per cent of your staff in teachers you need also to look at your supervisory staff and administration" to consider cuts there. "We've got a long way to go" before the district needs to cut programs.

• Class size. "I have no objection to a slight increase in class size. I wouldn't want to see it go to 35 or 40" students per class.

• School closings. If the district must close Sunset Park School, it should transfer the students to Lincoln Junior High. This would still leave the Sunset area with a neighborhood school. Bradtke thinks Sunset is "a viable school" and to close it would split up an active staff and PTA. "By not closing it now you are going to buy the district some time," he said. Because Illinois will have a new governor next year, the state's method of funding schools could change to the benefit of the district. "They need at least a couple years to see where the state is going to go," he said. The board should have considered closing district offices instead of a school, he said. "Not one thing has been said about closing the administration



Eugene Bradtke

Address: 1210 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect

Age: 46

Occupation: Attorney, general law practice in Chicago.

Education: DePaul University, DePaul University College of Law, John Marshall Law School, B.S., J.D. Master of Law in taxation.

Married, three children

15 years in district.

Community involvement: Current member of Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals, former member Mount Prospect Plan Commission, Mount Prospect Board of Appeals; currently a trustee at Maryville Academy.

building."

• Teacher unions. "I think they (teacher unions) have their place, just as a truck driver has a right to be represented by the Teamsters." Teachers and the board should be "candid with each other as to how many dollars are available for salaries."

• Teachers salaries. Dist. 57 teacher salaries fall around the mean or slightly higher. If you are having financial problems in the district you must ask just how much increase can you give in salaries. Maybe the teachers might understand the problem and stay where they are (in salary) for a year or two.

• Merger with Dist. 26. The board should consider the "possibility of picking up part of Dist. 59" southwest of Dist. 57. "Some sort of investigation should be made in that area." Those students probably would attend Sunset Park School. "If you put 100 students into Sunset, they (the board) wouldn't be so anxious to close it." Before Dist. 57 merges with Dist. 26, it should consider whether that district's financial and enrollment problems are more severe than those in Dist. 57. "I certainly wouldn't want to go ahead and find I married the wrong girl."

Olesen says he 'can't walk away from problems'

"We've started a lot of things and finished a few of them," said Peter Olesen, reflecting on his four years on the board of education.

The board has faced the problem of declining enrollment and dwindling finances and has struggled to find solutions. The "culmination of a lot of problems are coming toward us," Olesen said. The situation has "a more immediate effect on us than it did a few years ago. I can't walk away from that," he said.

The district is now "right in the middle" of some solutions "that are really unpopular with the community," said Olesen, who wants to see the solutions through to their conclusion.

On other issues:

• Financial solutions. "I'm against deficit spending whether it's in my own budget, the district, the state or the country," Olesen said. "There is only one place to go and that's bankruptcy. At some time in the future the district may have to go to the voters and ask for an increase in taxes and 'the community is going to have to face up to that,'" he said. A referendum now "wouldn't be successful," but there may come a time when the board has "taken every reasonable action to support the level of education in the community" and still found it could not cope with a deficit.

• Budget cuts. When facing a deficit the district must "take a look at every expenditure in the district and find those that don't affect the educational program," Olesen said. Rather than cutting programs entirely, Olesen said he would rather modify them. He admits, however, that when the district is pushed financially, non-academic programs, such as extracurricular activities may be cut. "If it gets down to salvaging dollars these may be the things that will have to go," he said. The district must "find a



Peter Olesen

Address: 126 Bobby Ln., Mount Prospect.

Age: 42.

Occupation: Registered professional engineer. Vice president, Corba, Spies, Gustafson & Co., consulting engineers.

Education: Illinois Institute of Technology.

Married, three children.

17 years in district.

Community involvement: Cub Scouts, Indian Guides, Indian Princess Program, Mount Prospect Boys' Baseball.

way to maintain the best possible education" for its students.

• Class size. "The smaller class has an advantage in that the teacher has more time for the individual student," said Olesen, but "I can see the average class sizes creeping upward" to offset budget deficits. A good teacher can handle a larger class, he said.

• School closings. As chairman of the district's ad hoc committee studying the impact of declining enrollment, Olesen voted to close Sunset Park School this fall. "I can relate to the parents and understand how they feel," he said, but "we don't really have much of an alternative if we are going to serve the needs of all the children in the district." When a school is closed it should "remain an asset to the community" and should not be sold. "I would certainly go out and seek a tenant for the building," he said, but if one were not found he would "maintain it as an optimal educational facility for the future."

'Teach students to think': Montalbano

"I think the board has done a very good job," said George Montalbano, who hopes to work with members of the school board in "maintaining a good educational system in our district."

Montalbano believes the "real secret" of education is simply "getting the pupil to think." If a school system can inspire its students to learn, the mastering of academic skills quickly follows, he said, and a love for learning is something that benefits an individual all his life.

An advocate of special education, Montalbano believes a program that helps students overcome learning problems is money well spent.

"It's better to spend the money to do it now" than pass the problem on to later life, when it may be more difficult to correct. Montalbano looks at these sort of programs as "preventive medicine."

On other issues:

• Financial solutions. Montalbano opposes the philosophy of deficit spending. "You cannot spend money you do not have." Deficit spending is like buying "a mink coat and hoping you will make \$100,000 next year" to pay for it, he said. To boost district revenue Montalbano would support a referendum to increase taxes "if I felt it was necessary and we had done everything we could to cut our expenses." Such a referendum would pass "under the right conditions," he said. "Mount Prospect, although very conservative, is very concerned about its education."

• Budget cuts. When facing a deficit "you cut out the frills first if there are any" said Montalbano. "Then the next thing to look into is closing schools or cutting programs." Montalbano said he would rather seek an increase in taxes before making significant cuts into the district's educational programs. These cuts should be "absolutely the last resort," he said.

• Class size. The board should rely on the guidance of the administration when considering increases in class size. A ratio of 26 or 27 students per



George Montalbano

Address: 1 N. Louis, Mount Prospect.

Age: 48.

Occupation: Manager, engineer, consultant.

Education: Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Illinois, Northwestern University, Harper College, DSME.

Married, four children.

13 years in district.

Community involvement: Active in local Cub Scout organizations. Chairman of the Dist. 57 Citizens' Review Committee, 1976.

teacher is acceptable, said Montalbano. "We have room to increase our class size."

• School closings. "When we're in deficit spending it is one thing that is necessary," said Montalbano. The citizens' review committee, considering the impact of declining enrollment on Dist. 57, which was chaired by Montalbano recommended that Sunset Park School be closed as soon as possible. "I don't like to close Sunset School," Montalbano said. "It's a hardship (for those involved) there's no question about it," he said, but "it's not as catastrophic as people may believe." The district should try to rent out a school that is closed. "Under no circumstances would I raise it or sell it," he said.

• Teachers' unions. Unions are "basically good if handled properly," Montalbano said. There is "never any reason for a strike" he said. "Some groundwork can be laid long before the crisis point." Dist. 57 teachers are "very conscientious and intelligent people," he said.

Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

Find out where the bargains are in

The Herald's Food Price Survey

This Thursday in the Sugar 'n Spice Food Section

THE HERALD

Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will present a Bicentennial Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Performing will be a combined fourth- and fifth-grade chorus from Sullivan, Eisenhower and Muir schools; MacArthur Junior High School choir, concert band and a combined festival band made up of junior high school varsity band members and selected fifth grade band students.

River Trails Dist. 26

Mime artist T. Daniel will present a program of different mime techniques, illustrating the wide range of nonverbal express he draws upon in silent theater, for students at Feehanville School, 1400 E. Kennisington Rd., Mount Prospect, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 students participating in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School include: Vali Retsinas, Lynn Stephens, Susan Gewartowski and Barbara Bloomquist all from Forest View High School.

Also Raymona Auger, Donna Cofer, JoAnne Bibergall, Keith Wales and Ria Owens, from Wheeling High School; James Deamant, Robert Tanney, and James McGinn, from Hersey High School; Susan Revers, Kimberlee Curnyn, Gregory Terrell, Robert Friese and Laine Gurley-Fellers, all from Arlington High School.

Prospect High School students who will attend the convocation include: Sandra Wineinger, Michael Spencer, Colleen Lynch, Jodi Lapcewich, Debra Recher, Richard Rosenquist and Lawrence Gering.

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will present drummer Buddy Rich and the Big Band Machine in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance or \$4 at the door. For information call 299-1787 or 439-6430.

St. Viator High School

John Beauvais and Christopher Freise, students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will participate in the March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Thursday at Northwestern University Medical School.

Borrows maximum amount

Dist. 23 cuts budget \$109,713

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Monday night pushed the district's borrowing limit to its maximum and cut back budget items totaling \$109,713 to remain solvent for the 1976-77 school year.

Faced with an anticipated 10 per cent cutback in the state's education funding and an additional projected loss of 5 per cent state aid because of declining enrollment, Business Mgr. James Hendren told a crowd of about 50 teachers and parents, the district will be \$176,000 in debt next year. The district's budget this year is about \$1 million.

Hendren said the district presently has taken out \$490,000 in tax anticipation warrants, borrowing against next year's anticipated tax revenue.

BY BORROWING an additional \$64,000 for next year, the district will

have borrowed 75 per cent of its anticipated tax revenue for one year, the maximum a district can borrow, he said.

The board then made \$109,713 in budget cutbacks. The cutbacks, plus pushing the district's borrowing power to the hilt, will make ends meet for the district next year, Hendren said.

Cutbacks include:

- Elimination of a seventh and eighth grade English teacher at MacArthur Junior High, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. MacArthur's assistant principal, Phillip Cornwell, will teach three of the teacher's classes and the other two will be taught by other teachers at MacArthur. Savings is \$8,950 with 34 fewer students projected to attend the school next year.
- Elimination of a first grade

teaching position at John Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak St., Prospect Heights because of a projected decline of about 50 first-grade students in the district. Savings is \$15,237.

- Elimination of one of two library coordinators at a savings of \$10,493.

- Elimination of one learning disabilities teacher who will be transferred to a regular classroom because of a decline in the number of learning disabilities students. Savings is \$6,950.

- Elimination of the kindergarten aide at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, because of a declining number of kindergartners, at a savings of \$3,500.

- Elimination of the gifted program coordinator at a savings of \$5,000, although the program will continue without a coordinator.

- Reduction of the physical educa-

tion program to three days a week each at Muir, Eisenhower and Sullivan schools, at a savings of \$9,900.

- Possible savings of about \$11,000 if two teachers are granted requested leaves and if three teachers who are tentatively planning to resign are replaced by beginning teachers.

- Reduction of library audio-visual equipment, \$4,800; elimination of district-funded provision of towels at MacArthur Junior High School with parents paying a towel fee or providing towels themselves, \$6,000; \$5,000 reduction in capital expenditures such as desks and tables; \$3,700 reduction in the instructional supply account because of declining enrollment.

- Reduction of the night custodial staff by one half employee, \$4,000; reduction of summer custodial help, \$2,000.

\$18 filter can improve picture

CBers giving TV viewers static

A Herald staff report

Hear strange voices coming from your television speaker? See strange apparitions dancing across the screen? Don't call your psychiatrist, and don't put down your beer. It's probably your next door neighbor talking to the world over his new Citizens' Band radio.

The growing ranks of CBers and the legions of hard-core television fans may go to war one of these days because of the interference.

More and more residents are reporting troubles in reception, and even more television repairmen — those who are supposed to know — point to the CB radio as the culprit.

THE PROBLEM is that CB enthusiasts have the right to talk until they're blue in the face — they paid the Federal Communications Commission for a license which gives them the right, interference or no.

But don't despair. There is a solution.

Hank Ralston, owner of Ralston Electronics, 1039 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, said Monday most problems can be corrected by purchasing a "high pass" filter from the television manufacturer or distributor. In most cases, he said, the filter will be provided free of charge.

"Nothing works 100 per cent, but this should really come as close as possible to eliminating any problem," Ralston said. If the manufacturer or distributor cannot provide it, the high pass filter can be obtained from most CB outlets for about \$18.

MOST TELEVISION repair shops in the Northwest suburbs contacted Monday said they receive two or three complaints a week about poor reception related to CB's, but without the filter, there's nothing much that can be done.

"Most people know what it is now and accept it," said George Olson,

CB radios blamed for TV interference

Residents of a small area of north-east Mount Prospect are not watching much television these days, and the reason could be Citizens' Band radios.

Homeowners on Barbary Lane and Westgate Road began experiencing the troubles about three weeks ago when wavy lines, static, snow and strange sounds began plaguing their sets. The problems apparently are confined to those two streets, and television repairmen called to the scene confirmed the trouble is not with the residents' televisions. Nobody has diagnosed the problem for sure, but CB operators could be the cause.

Mrs. R. A. Skoczek, 1201 Westgate Rd., said she cannot receive channels 2 and 7 at all, and has difficulty getting a clear picture on all other channels.

"IT'S TERRIBLE reception," she said. "I can't watch any of my shows until something is done about it. It

isn't my television because my neighbors are having the same trouble." She estimated that as many as 25 homes in the area can't get clear pictures on their screens.

Mrs. Andrea Swidler, 1408 Barbary Ln., said a CB unit could be the source of interference, particularly because she had heard "voices" over her television speaker which are not part of the programs.

"I've heard speaking over the screen along with the static," she said. "I've had the trouble only about a week, but the reception's really bad."

However, Mrs. Ann Pollack, 1304 Barbary Ln., said she called a TV repairman to her home Saturday and he had a different interpretation of the troubles.

"He said it might be caused by ignition interference from cars," Mrs. Pollack said. "We called the village, but they said they couldn't do any-

thing about it. They suggested we call the Federal Communications Commission."

MRS. POLLACK said the FCC speculated the troubles might be caused by electrical interference from power lines in the area.

Jack Stevens, district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison, said troubles with power lines could disturb reception, but there could be other causes as well.

"It's a matter of checking things out and informing people if there is a problem," he said. "If it's not the lines, then they have to start looking elsewhere."

The utility told residents Monday they will check the lines in the area to determine if that is the cause, but said it would take a week to make a complete inspection.

Until then, residents will have to find some other form of entertainment. CB radio, perhaps?

Bank loans suggested to offset dollar drain

The village finance committee tonight will unanimously recommend to the Mount Prospect Village Board that short term loans, at a 4.25 per cent interest rate, be borrowed from the Mount Prospect State Bank to offset the village's expected shortage of operating funds beginning May 1.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the committee, said Tuesday night after consulting with bank officials, the interest would only be paid on the amount of money outstanding at one time and that interest would be tax free.

"I recommend we do not take general bids from all of the local lending institutions," Rhea said.

"I don't know how we can make it any cheaper than with a tax-free line of credit and interest payments due only when the loans are outstanding."

ACCORDING TO a four-month cash flow schedule prepared by Finance Director Richard Jesse, the village can anticipate the need to borrow \$3,573 to compensate for a shortage of funds in May. Rhea could not speculate on the amounts needed to be borrowed from June through August, saying, "The borrowing depends on when the revenue comes in and when we (the village) receive our bills."

Monies are expected to flow smoothly again in September with the

first taxes of the new fiscal year are collected.

The other two members of the committee, Trustees Leo Floros and Richard N. Hendricks, said the recommendation for short-term borrowing had their endorsements. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley called it "a beautiful arrangement."

Other recommendations the committee plans to present at tonight's board meeting concern the reinstatement of previously cut programs from the village's 1976-77 budget, which is now estimated at \$9.3 million.

THE COMMITTEE approved of putting back into the originally trimmed budget — \$10,000 for tree replacement, \$11,000 for sidewalk repairs and \$100,000 for leaf and snow removal and street sweeping to be paid by Motor Fuel Taxes.

Although Dept. of Public Works Chairman David Creamer requested a \$98,000 12-month forestry program, the committee rejected it and approved a six-month program allocating \$6,900 per month for contracting tree trimming and maintenance work.

Only one of the remaining four trustees must favor these recommendations at tonight's board meeting for the majority vote needed for formal approval.

PHIA committee weighing police, works alternatives

The formation of city police and public works departments, or the contracting for those services from nearby communities are being studied by a citizens' committee formed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

The committee, recently organized to research alternatives in the areas of police protection and road maintenance, reported on its progress in a Monday night meeting at St. Alphonsus School, 400 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

Several candidates not affiliated with PHIA in the Prospect Heights May 22 city election, comprised the committee and are looking at possibilities that have not been pursued by the homeowners group.

THE COMMITTEE is meeting with police officials of nearby suburbs to discuss the cost, purchases and planning involved in developing a city police department, said Donald F. Colby, mayoral candidate and an alternatives committee member.

The committee met last week with officials of the Barrington Hills Police Dept., which serves a 50-square-mile area of 3,000 residents with 14 full-time men. The department, which was informed 8 years ago, still relies on the Barrington Police Dept. for its central radio dispatch, Colby said.

The six-member citizens committee also has met with officers of the Bensenville Police Dept., which uses part-time deputies to supplement its full-time force when necessary.

"WE LOOKED at these departments because they both started from scratch, as Prospect Heights would have to, and had to consider things like the purchase of cars and equipment, setting up a radio dispatch station, and hiring full-time and part-time policemen," Colby said.

The committee also is discussing the possibility of contracting for police protection with the neighboring villages of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling, he said.

"AND WE ARE looking into other aspects of the city, possibly contracting with the Cook County Sheriff's Police for protection, something which the PHIA has researched. We are trying to determine whether the county's proposed 11-man force would be enough, or too much, for the city the first year," he said.

In the area of road maintenance, Colby said the committee is investigating the development of a city public works department, as opposed to contracting with the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District for road maintenance, as proposed by the PHIA.

The alternatives committee is one of nine committees formed by the PHIA, which are studying the formation of the new city government. All committee recommendations and reports will be compiled in a master study that will be submitted by the PHIA to the new city council after it is elected May 22.

Sunset Park School to close in '77

Sunset Park School will close its doors to students in 1977 if projections showing a drop in enrollment are accurate.

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education voted Monday to close the building for the 1977-78 school year if there is no substantial change in the declining enrollment pattern in the area. A census of preschool students will be conducted in January to update the enrollment projections.

The school building would be retained by the district either for its own use or for rental to a suitable tenant. The students would be transferred to Lions Park and Westbrook Schools with attendance boundaries to be determined by the board after further study by the administration.

THE CLOSING of Sunset Park School was recommended by the board's ad hoc committee and a citizens committee studying the impact of declining enrollment and financial deficits on the district.

Although she voted to close the school, board member Martha Rotelli

said she felt the "time to make the decision was set prematurely" and should have been part of a long-range course of action.

Board member David Grobe, who voted against the closing, asked that a minimum enrollment figure be set for the school and that the closing hinge on the financial condition of the district which could improve if the method of state funding is revised.

Monday the board also considered other recommendations by the citizens' review committee.

- The board authorized the superintendent and the board president to select a consultant to advise the board on the sale of a portion of the land at Gregory School. The board is considering the sale of about 8.5 acres of the 16 acre site. The remaining portion of the site, at Rand Road and Gregory Street, houses the school building which is rented by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. The land is zoned residential.

- The board authorized the administration and finance committee to re-

tain a consultant to advise the board on the sale of working cash bonds. The district may be able to sell up to \$1.3 million in bonds.

- The board referred to the finance committee a recommendation to charge fees for books and special programs generating about \$12,774 annually in additional revenue and to eliminate the towel rental program and the after school intramural program at the elementary school level saving the district about \$5,650 annually in expenses.

The proposal would raise book fees from \$5 to \$7 per year at the kindergarten level, \$6 to \$8 in grades one to six and \$8 to \$10 in grades 7 and 8. Parents would be charged lunchroom supervision fees of \$7.50 per semester, a \$2 fee for chorus, \$5 for junior high athletics, \$2 for club fees, and a \$3 materials fee for practical arts. The instrumental music fee would be raised from \$4 to \$10 and the rental of musical instruments would be raised from \$1 to \$2.

Produce market turns back clock

(Continued from Page 1)

she said.

Produce in the winter months comes mainly from California, Florida and South America. But as the weather improves, the family will buy their produce in the market from all over the world, she said.

THE HAND-PAINTED signs on the store windows advertising four or five items for a dollar are enough in themselves to catch the attention of passing shoppers.

It is just like home for the Kotsiopoulos family who run the shop from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Satur-

day and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

When George, 10, and Peter, 8, get restless with their daily chores, there is always room to play tag among the stacked boxes of fruit in the back room.

Like any family business, it is hard work and long hours, the husband and wife say, but they will gladly work through the night to serve the increased crowds they anticipate as the weather improves.

"This is a god business. It is our work and I think we have found a place where people need us and want us," Kotsiopoulos said.

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